Arlington Heights HERALD

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TEEN AUTO THEFT RING IS EXPOSED

Editor's Column

STUART R. PADDOCK

It was good to receive the weekly bulletin from the Taxpayers' Federation this week. Rather than criticize expenditures of public taxing bodies, their usual practice, they commended the Legislative Audit Commission headed by Senator W. Russell Arrington of Evanston.

Arrington was one of the original sponsors of legislation setting up this commission. It is saving the state a lot of money.

The Federation in its bulletin is usually waving a red flag over the spending practices of all taxing bodies. Their praise is not bestowed lightly. Arrington and his fellow lawmakers should be pleased at this recognition.

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Park districts in Cook county have trouble keeping their boundaries identical with ever-changing village limits.

Not so in Itasca, where the park board is sponsoring formation of a new park district which covers not only Itasca but a large tract of rural area adjacent to present village corporate limits.

Their reasoning is that too many residents of unincorporated areas make use of the park district's summer programs.

•

We admire the action of Wheeling school board in turning down purchase of a school site at an excessive price. Voters had already authorized its purchase.

When subdividers do not provide sites for schools, it is adding insult to injury in asking school boards to pay subdivision prices for needed school lands.

•

Rolling Meadows is progressive in thought and action. Latest example of their forward thinking is announcement of plans for a private airport. Owners of private planes are becoming more prevalent in this area.

The skyways of the future will need plane parking areas, but we haven't yet heard of parking meters for planes!

•

Residents of Wheeling and Palatine townships have an opportunity this week to learn how much value the assessor places on their personal property.

If you do not intend to pay your personal property tax bill, there's no need to worry until the sheriff knocks on your door.

If you are going to pay it, just consider yourself lucky that the assessor did not learn how much money you have in the bank!

•

Here's a tip to corporations contemplating the replacement of machinery on which the depreciation has been exhausted.

A bill under consideration in Congress would raise the capital gains tax of 25 per cent to a possible 52 per cent.

It may not be wise to delay purchasing that new machinery item.

A CHOICE OF over 4,000 books from which to choose helped make Arlington Heights' PTA's annual Book Fair at South junior high a profitable venture. Nearly $2,000 in sales resulted in $383.09 going to the PTA's book fund. The Fair will be repeated this Saturday at Miner school on the north side.

'Elder Statesman'

Hugo J. Thal, Noted Civic Leader, Dies

Hugo J. Thal, who served Arlington Heights for nearly half a century and helped to guide the village from a country hamlet into a bustling suburban city, died Tuesday evening at his home at 102 W. Euclid.

Seventy-six years old at the time of his death, he served as village trustee from 1912-1914 and village attorney from 1914-1957. He was considered one of the best municipal attorneys in Illinois and, until illness struck recently, continued to play a prominent role in village affairs.

He helped found the Arlington Heights National bank in 1937 and was on the board of directors at the time of his death.

HUGO J. THAL

HE WAS a charter member and past president of the local Lions club; past patron of the Eastern Star, Palatine chapter 585 RAM; Past master of Palatine Lodge 314 AF and AM in 1927; member of the Arlington Heights Garden club and the Barbershop Quartet, and on the finance board of St. John United Church of Christ.

Mr. Thal's long and devoted service to the village has caused the village flag to be flown at half mast until after his funeral Saturday, 2 p.m., at St. John United Church of Christ.

UPON BEING informed of Mr. Thal's death, Stephen Jurco, present village attorney, noted that "Since his retirement, Mr. Thal has become the 'elder statesman' of our community. The heritage he leaves with us is the firm foundation upon which the legal structure of our municipality has been built."

Among the many condolences and expressions of sympathy pouring into Mr. Thal's home this week is a resolution adopted by the board of directors of the Arlington Heights National bank noting Mr. Thal's selfless service.

Mr. Thal was born in Carlisle, Ill., and graudated from the University of Illinois in 1910. He moved to Arlington Heights in 1910.

HE IS survived by his wife, Minnie; a son, Donald of San Mataeo, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Smith of Palatine; and two grandchildren.

Death was attributed to pneumonia. Interment will be at Memory Gardens.

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Probe Is Continued By Police

A teen-age auto theft ring was uncovered by Arlington Heights police this week with the apprehension of two village youths who admitted the theft of four cars last month.

The youths, 14 and 16, were picked up by police Monday night following three weeks of dogged investigation. Under questioning the younger boy confessed to being with the older youth when he stole the cars.

Other youths were also implicated, and police say it's possible eight area youths, ranging in age from 14 to 17, may be involved in auto thefts and other crimes before the investigation is over.

* * *

THE CARS were apparently taken for joy riding only, say police, who note the autos were abandoned shortly after they were stolen.

Police suspicion of the youngsters apprehended was aroused the middle of February when Officers Harold Hildebrandt and Daryll Stille stopped a car at 4 a.m. on State rd. for driving on the wrong side of the road without license plates.

Though the car was not stolen, the officers checked the backgrounds of the four youths in the vehicle and discovered that one, the elder youth picked up Monday night, had a Chicago auto larceny charge against him.

* * *

HE WAS kept under surveillance by Officer Hildebrandt who noted that the boy skipped his classes at Arlington high school the morning a car was stolen.

Officers Maurice English, Clint Hefferen and Jack Aldrich were brought into the case and through their contacts began gathering information linking the apprenended youths to last month's rash of car thefts.

* * *

PRIOR TO the arrest of the two youths this week, Aldrich apprehended a 16-year-old in a stolen car whose story forged another link in the chain of events that led to the solution of the other auto thefts.

He related how a friend had taught him to look for cars whose ignition could be started when the key was out of the switch. The "friend" was one of the youths involved in last month's four car thefts.

To Discuss Integration For Suburbs

A controversial Deerfield clergyman will speak in Arlington Heights tonight (Thursday) on the topic, "Integration Comes to Suburbs."

Rev. Paul V. Berggren, pastor of Zion Evangelical Lutheran church in Deerfield, will address the Opportunity Council, Inc., at 8:30 p.m. in the community room of Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan association, 25 E. Campbell st.

* * *

THE PUBLIC IS invited to attend, according to William L. Dulaney program director for the northwest suburban human relations group.

Pastor Berggren has championed the cause of normal and peaceful racial integration in suburbs since the beginning of the storm over a proposed interracial subdivision for Deerfield.

Special Child Is PTA Concern

A panel discussion on the exceptional child will be featured at the Wilson school PTA's Tuesday, March 15 meeting in the school gym at 8 p.m.

Authorities will discuss children falling into the following categories: blind, deaf, mentally retarded, gifted, and perceptually handicapped. Questions will be answered.

The meeting is open to the public.

Township Tax Lists Inside

The personal property tax lists for Wheeling and Palatine townships are included in this edition.

Anyone objecting to assessments made in the lists can examine the assessment books at the office of the board of tax appeals on the third floor of the county building, Clark and Randolph sts., Chicago, during the next ten days. Complaints also may be filed with the board for hearings at a later date.

Free X-Rays

Free chest X-rays will be offered Arlington Heights residents 15 years old and over, Tuesday, March 22. The mobile X-ray unit will be parked beside the village hall, 101 W. Davis st., from noon to 6 p.m.

'We Love Land' Declares Family

ACRE FARM of Stanley Ptak is shown in all its bloom. Land extends from rear of Ptak's house on Dunton to Highland. A portion of land has been recommended for condemnation by village plan commission to allow a subdivision to be built.

HARVESTING CUCUMBERS is Mercedes Ptak, 7, of 1338 N. Dunton. Picture was taken last year. This year's seed has been ordered by her father, Stanley, who hopes to begin planting in spring.

Acre Farm Is Embroiled In Builder Controversy

by WILLIAM DULANEY

What price progress?

This is the question being asked these days by the Stanley C. Ptak family, 1338 N. Dunton, as they ponder the possibility of their acre farm in north Arlington Heights being chopped in two to make way for a subdivision.

The 44-year-old Ptak, his wife, and seven children moved into the village from Chicago six years ago. They bought their frame N. Dunton st. home and with it an acre of land that stretches in a long narrow strip from the rear of the house to Highland ave., two blocks to the west.

Today the family numbers 11 children and the once weed-covered and vine-entangled land has been turned into a highly productive farm that feeds the family year 'round. It also provides activity and fresh air and sunshine for the children. A small piece of the land has been set aside for a picnic table. Flowers add their color.

To the Ptaks their land is a veritable Garden of Eden. To Carroll-McHugh builders it is an island in the middle of a proposed subdivision. An island that is prohibiting them from extending Vail st. northward and from running the necessary sewer facilities into their proposed homes.

* * *

TO CARROLL - McHugh builders, Ptak is a stubborn, unreasonable man who is holding up progress by refusing to grant easements or sell a chunk of land from the middle of his farm to permit the extension of Vail st.

To Ptak, an employee of a mimeograph machine company, the builders are concerned "only with making money."

"I cleared this land myself. It is more than a farm; it is a family project that brings us closer together. We love our land," says Ptak in a soft voice.

To Mrs. Ptak, however, the land represents 13 full stomachs. "All the vegetables we eat are grown on our land. We grow enough to fill a store bin and a 625 lb. freezer for the winter months," she says proudly. Brussel sprouts, corn, tomatos, beets, cabbage, carrots, and squash are some of the vegetables grown on the land.

THE IMPASSE reached the village board this week by way of the plan commission.

Harold Carlson, chairman of the plan commission, upon approval of plat of subdivision by his commission, recommended to trustees that condemnation proceedings be started against Ptak's property to secure a 60 foot right-of-way for Vail st. and a 33 foot one for Highland ave.

He noted that Carroll-McHugh would "pay for all cost incurred as well as the cost of the installation of the street and sidewalk improvements across this property."

Village trustees felt Ptak should have an opportunity to express his thinking before the board, and delayed action on the plan commission's recommendation until this could be accomplished.

Tuesday night, Ptak sat with his wife in their modest living room and proudly held colored slides of his farm in bloom up to the light.

"In making a decision, a man has to consider what he would gain and what he would lose. If we lose our farm we lose everything," he said.

Redtape Snarl For Home Pool

Arlington Heights residents contemplating the pleasures of a private backyard swimming pool will need such a project to cool them off after tangling with the village's six-page rule book regarding such ventures.

An example of the swimming pool ordinance's detail is a paragraph that notes that each pool must have one or more throwing ring buoys not more than 15 inches in diameter attached to 60 feet of rope.

Other specifications of the ordinance, prepared by the village attorney and presented to the village board this week, require a four foot six inch fence around a pool and an annual $10 fee for a certificate issued by the village health officer.

* * *

A REQUIREMENT that a "skilled" swimmer must be present when a pool is in use prompted Trustee Eugene Schlickman to ask what qualifications were needed by a "skilled" swimmer. The village attorney replied this would likely be determined by the dictionary. This book defines one who is skilled as being "expert." And an expert, according to Webster's, is one who is "skillful."

There are six private swimming pools in the village, five outdoor and an elaborate indoor pool. Three are loated in Scarsdale, one in Ridge Park, one on S. Mitchell, and one on W. Campbell.

Stuck Valve Is Taste Villain

It wasn't villagers' imaginations that caused them to comment on that "funny tasting water" in Arlington Heights last week.

It was the valve on a chlorine regulator at the Ridge st. well. It got stuck and let too much chlorine into the water system.

Best Record

The Arlington Heights post office has the best safety record of all post offices in Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan.

Behind the Bylines

'Gregarious' Bud Booth Is A Smiling Veteran Staffer

(This is the fourth in a series of articles acquainting readers with the men and women who report and write the news for Paddock Publications' 13 suburban newspapers.)

by DICK HOFFMANN

"He has the ability to pick up the telephone, make one call and get the answer to any question, especially in DuPage county," is the way one coworker characterized Clayton L. (for LeRoy) "Bud" Booth, Jr., associate editor of Paddock Publications.

But Booth, whose gregariousness resembles a Yellowstone bear coming out of hibernation for the tourist season, prefers the more direct approach in face-to-face contact over Mr. Bell's invention.

And this, in part, explains his ability to command such knowledgability of affairs.

The 6 ft., 3 in., 210 lb. Booth has been described by a Paddock ad man as "the best public relations man we have."

"He does little things for people that mean more to them than the big things; he has a way of ingratiating himself to people so that he can get just about anything out of them."

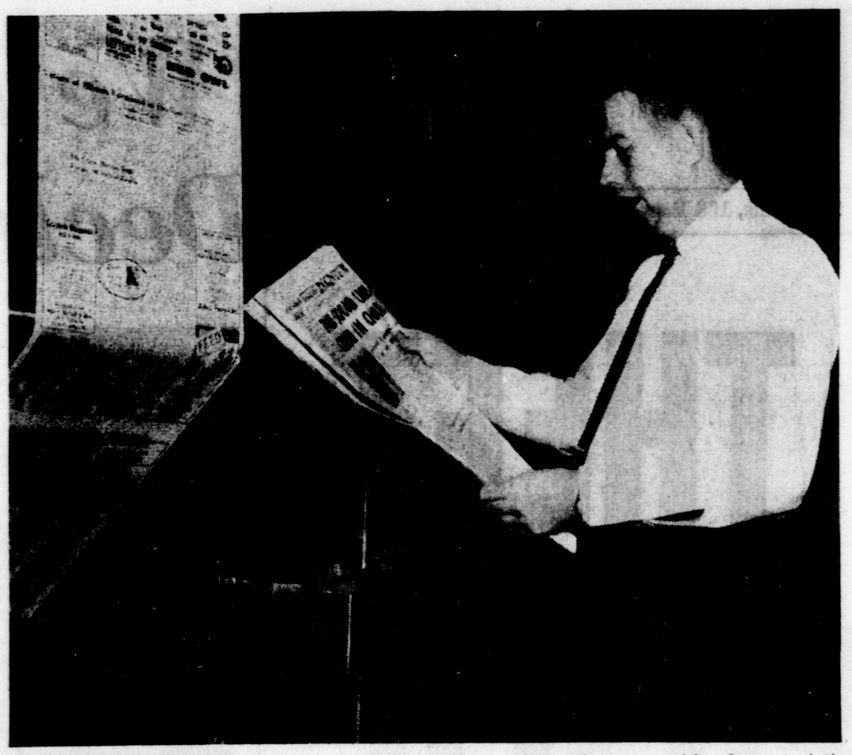
* * *

THE BOOTH affability plus skill has also paid dividends in his work, as evidenced by his winning first place editorial awards for:

—the Roselle Register in the 1957 Illinois Press association for general excellence in Division A (3,000 or less circulation);

—the Addison Register in 1959 for "best news story" (of a murder) in Division A.

It has also earned him such dissimilar friends as Illinois Congressman Elmer J. Hoffman and James D. Norris, former head of the International Boxing club, and owner of the Chicago Blackhawks' hockey team for whom Booth handles publicity.



SURVEYING ONE OF the four DuPage county newspapers he is responsible for, Bud Booth, Paddock Publications' associate editor, is seen with characteristic pipe in mouth as he studied paper just off the press. (B-13

One of Hoffman's first legislative acts was to insert into the Congressional Record an editorial on spending written by the Paddock editor.

Booth is responsible for news coverage in three Paddock newspapers: the Bensenville Register, DuPage County Register, and Addison Register.

* * *

IN HIS award-winning coverage of the slaying of a 15-year-old Addison girl, Bonnie Leigh Scott, last year, Booth prevailed on the two police officers assigned to the case to give an hourly account of their investigation which led to the arrest and subsequent conviction of Charles Melquist for the crime rather than detail the murder as the dailies had exhaustively done.

His "general excellence" issue included an account of a Roselle gas explosion which took seven lives and seriously injured nine.

Booth also waged a successful cleanup campaign in 1958 through the pages of his three editions after a 16-year-old boy died of diphtheria in a shabby dwelling near Wood Dale. The editorial campaign was capped with appointment of the county's first fire marshal.

* * *

AN ADVOCATE of local emphasis on news, Booth also is committed to the proposition that "the newspaper should take a stand on issues."

A veteran of 11 years newspapering with the Paddock chain, Booth secured the position by the same method he employs in his work.

One of 13 applicants, he was the only one to make a personal appearance for the job while others applied through the mails.

At the time, he had compiled 2½ years credit at Northwestern university toward a degree in journalism and was working as a paint salesman.

Booth, who will be 34 this June, lives at 4104 Jay lane S., Rolling Meadows, with his wife, Joan, and two daughters, Janice 9, and Marcia 6.

* * *

THE NICKNAME "Bud," dating back to his grade school days, is a concession to Clayton, a name he utters with distasteful grimace.

Possessed of a "droll sense of humor," as a staffer who once covered the DuPage area with him volunteered, other editorial employes instinctively jerk in the direction of Booth's desk when discovering messages of dubious origin in their typewriters. (His authorship of rules for the company's bowling league had the office staff snorting over its Rabelaisian observance.)

"I like his Beatnik poetry," snickered a girl in the editorial office who is often the subject of these odes to "Boothism."

His finesse in public relations also stems from 12 years' experience writing releases for the Chicago Blackhawks and as director of public relations for O'Hare stadium's stock car races.

Besides writing for the "Hockey News," published in Montreal, Booth makes an annual pilgrimage to St. Catherine's, Ontario, every September where the Hawks establish their training camp for three weeks.

* * *

HE ALSO combines his vacation with an annual winter excursion to Daytona Beach, Fla., where the stock car championships are staged, and is responsible for selection of "Miss O'Hare Stadium" each year.

Booth also handles publicity for the Men's club of the First Methodist church of Arlington Heights, is a member of the Rolling Meadows Lions club, and is presently engaged in work on the mayor's committee planning the fifth anniversary of Rolling Meadows incorporation as a city.

His ability to secure the unsecurable has led to some attributing almost mystical powers to him. A Paddock executive still marvels over the way Booth obtained reels to show free Saturday afternoon movies to Rolling Meadows youngsters when the city was still in its infancy.

* * *

BOOTH ALSO ran off the movies in the newspaper plant, according to one company source, who says he would sometimes drive by and spot the one flickering light of the movie projector in the otherwise darkened building.

As extended as are Booth's enterprises, he finds himself working an average of 75 hours a week, and credits his wife, who also works as a secretary, with "tolerance" over the many hours spent away from home.

Even Bud's entrance into the service (he was a PFC in the Army Air Corps in 1945 and '46) was not a simple enlistment. He still blames Rita Hayworth and Orson Welles for this enthusiastic act of patriotism.

"I was one of 10 men sitting in the front row of the Medinah Temple in Chicago called to the stage to assist in a magic act of Orson Welles for a recruiting show. His masked assistant was Rita Hayworth." Booth recounted in explanation.

Booth, who consumes about five cigars a day and goes through three pounds of pipe tobacco a week, sums up his employment with an equation: "When I came here I weighed 185; I'm 210 now, so I figure I couldn't have been too overworked." (B-13

Team Teaching Is Class Experiment

(Third in a series)

Teamwork is becoming as important in some classrooms as it has always been on school athletic squads.

One of the subjects discussed by the 10,000 school administrators at the 92nd annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators (AASA) was the use of "teaching teams" being tried experimentally in widely scattered communities across the nation.

For the most part these experiments have not been conducted long enough to provide material for definitive evaluation, but the subject is one of lively interest to the school administrator.

* * *

THE TEACHING teams — sometimes two teachers, sometimes a teacher and an aide, sometimes a master teacher and two or more teachers or aides—are not intended to change the pupil-teacher ratio or to eliminate the need for more professional teachers, but to utilize the talents of the available teachers more effectively and to make teaching more attractive.

One prophecy, from the Ford Foundation, predicts that within another 10 years or so, the common pattern in most schools will be one master teacher and five or six assistant teachers dealing with groups of 100 or more students, instead of one teacher dealing with a group of perhaps 30 students.

Where an aide is part of the teaching team, the assumption is that the teacher can be relieved of many noninstructional burdens to do a more efficient job of teaching.

Those who advocate teaching teams composed of fully qualified teachers point out that there are wide variances among teachers themselves in experience, academic backgrounds, ability to work with various types of pupils and groups, and in preferences for different methods of presentation.

* * *

WHEN THEY are organized into teams, it becomes possible to capitalize on special strengths and minimize weaknesses, so that the team as a whole functions more effectively than its members could individually.

Advocates of this approach also note that it gives the individual teacher more time for preparation and allows more flexibility in grouping pupils on the basis of ability, interest, and achievement.

K C's Sponsor Major Degree

Holy Rosary council, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor a major degree at the Woodstock council's club house, Woodstock. The exemplification will take place Sunday, March 13, at 1 p.m.

Candidates and their sponsors will meet at the Arlington train station at noon, to board a bus for the trip to Woodstock. Arrangements for this affair were handled by the membership chairman, Ty Mahen, 880 S. Benton, Palatine.

Next regular meeting of Holy Rosary council, Thursday, March 24, will feature a corned beef and cabbage dinner.

Meals kind of uninteresting during this Lenten season? FLOWERS on the table make a big difference. Try it and see. PHONE

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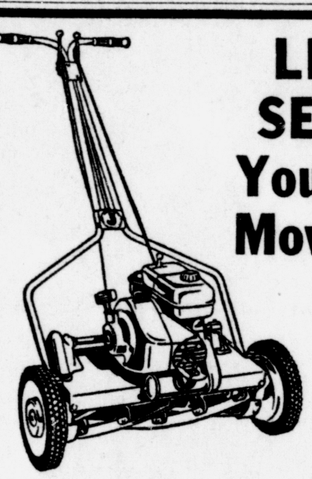

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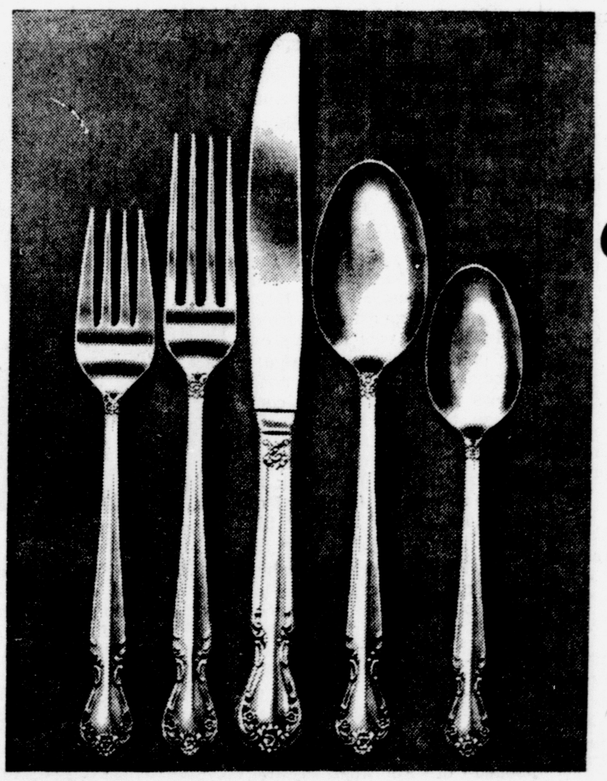

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Youthful Candidate 'Walking' to Victory

Evanston Alderman Charles B. Marshall finds that walking is the best way to run in the fourth district primary race for the Republican nomination for state senator.

His pavement - pounding already has taken him to 7,500 homes in the Townships of Niles, New Trier, Wheeling, Northfield, and Evanston, where he's shaken 20,000 hands in his economy campaign. Marshall hopes to reach twice that many people before the April 12 primary.

Marshall decided on a door-bell ringing campaign because "it's the best way to get to the people. There is nothing new in a door-to-door campaign. It's just not done as much as it used to be."

"And it's one way of winning elections without committing yourself unduly to organizations," Marshall added. "Individual voters are the only persons who seem willing to listen without asking me to make compromises."

* * *

PEOPLE HAVE been very kind in accepting me into their homes," Marshall said. 'Voters are glad to see a young man seeking public office and, for most, it is the first time they've had a chance to sit down and talk with a candidate. Some discussions have become real family affairs with even the children and family dog involved."

In his campaigning Marshall has found that people are most concerned about ballooning government expenses, the enactment of a state income tax, and with inadequate mental health facilities.

Governmental economy, Marshall said, is also one of the major issues of the campaign. "I think you can tell a lot about a candidate's economic philosophy by the way he spends money in his campaign. If he spends freely, he'll probably be even worse when it's someone else's money he's spending after the election."

* * *

HIS DOOR-to-door campaign began last September. He devoted three hours each evening, six days a week, while continuing law studies at Northwestern university. With his graduation in January with a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree, Marshall expanded his campaigning to eight hours a day.

The only day the 29-year-old Alderman isn't campaigning is Monday, when he attends Evanston's city council meetings where he has the longest perfect attendance record.

Marshall was named to the council post in 1957, becoming the youngest alderman ever to win election to the Evanston body, by conducting a similar door-to-door campaign. He ran on a shoestring budget of $483.16 and three pairs of shoes.

He surprised North Shore politicians with his upset victory over a 16-year incumbent alderman. He's hoping for another upset in April.

* * *

MARSHALL, an air force first lieutenant and former administrative officer of the National Security Agency, readily admits he wants to make politics a career. He scoffs when people say politics is a dirty word and will quote Abraham Lincoln: "I deem politics a noble profession."

The young alderman, who has served as Evanston's acting mayor and on the select committee on committees, feels that politics is a profession worthy of extensive preparation.

Besides his law degree, he is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Iowa State university and holds a master's degree in political science from Northwestern.

While on active duty with the air force, he attended the Russian Language school at Syracuse university.

He admits that his youth, he will be 30 in June, may be a slight handicap, but cites Vice President Nixon as saying that the ideal age for election to Congress is from 30 to 40.

Marshall, who has been in contact with Nixon's office about his state senate campaign, says that the Vice President has said that the Republican party is very much in need of young men to become active politicians and give the party "vitality and imagination." (B8

DISCUSSING THE ISSUES of his campaign for the state senate are, left to right: Alderman Charles B. Marshall of Evanston, Mr. Clarence Anderson, Mr. Harry Olson, Mrs. Esther Anderson, Miss Walborg Anderson, Mrs. Clarence Anderson, all of 111 S. George st., Mt. Prospect.

Revoke 2, Suspend 14 Car Licenses

Northwest suburban area motorists received two revocations, 14 suspensions, and seven probationary permits from Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier this past week.

Revoked were the licenses of Edward A. Kinney, 544 E. Chicago ave., Palatine; and James E. Dolan, 17 W. 356 Crest, Bensenville. Both of them were charged with drunken driving.

Included in the list of suspensions were four Wheeling residents, Richard McCabe, 387 E. Walnut; Harold D. Meyers, 1041 N. Dogwood; Edward P. Migit, 223 Cindy lane; and Kenneth C. Sprague, 400 S. Milwaukee.

Other suspensions went to Roselle residents Michael V. Kammes, RR 1; Leonard Martinak, 1020 Catilla dr.; and Lawrence R. Swenson, 24 E. Ardmore.

ALSO RECEIVING suspensions were William H. Cooper, 19 S. Bothwell, and R. S. Mueller, RR 3 Box 206, both of Palatine; Egon A. Duzell, 3218 Schoenbeck, and Dan E. Schueren, 745 Bristol lane, both of Arlington Heights; George Konoff, 321 S. Home, Itasca; Robert A. Papp, 359 Normandy dr., Addison, and Delbert E. Marshall, RR 3 Box 194, Bensenville.

Probationary permits were issued to two Arlington Heights residents, Richard P. Mooney of 204 Illinois dr. and John D. Patterson of 1710 W. Oakton st.; two Bensenville residents, Dennis F. Ballering of 906 W. Glendale and Oliver J. Onken of Timber lane and Church st.; and also to Robert A. Sumner, 718 W. Busse ave., Mt. Prospect; Harry B. Weir, 209 S. Elmhurst rd., Prospect Heights; and Anthony Di Orio, 257 Briarwood, Palatine.

Music Maker Helps Scout-O-Rama Plan

John A. Volkober of Park Ridge, secretary and assistant general manager of the Hammond Organ Co. of Chicago, has recently been appointed vice-chairman of the 1960 Scout-O-Rama Committee of the Northwest Suburban council Boy Scouts of America.

Volkober recently was elected a director of the Hammond Organ Company. He is married and has three children, two of them sons who are active in boy scout troops.

He has been active as an adult leader in the northwest suburban scouting program for the past seven years. He is a member of the Messiah Lutheran church of Park Ridge, the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, and the Park Ridge Country club.

* *

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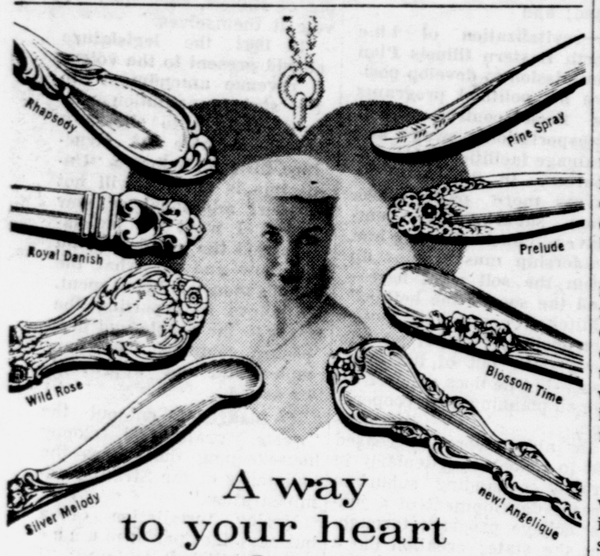

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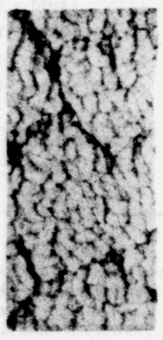

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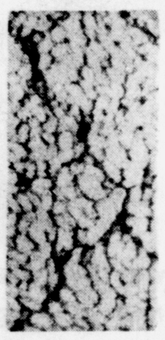

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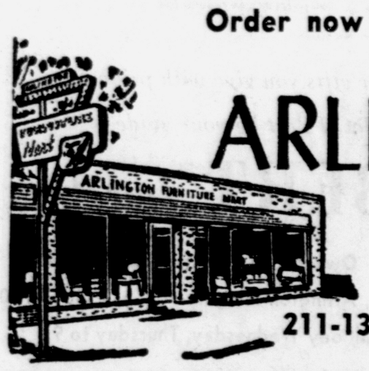

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Bossism Is the Issue: Steve Mitchell

Daley Rule Is Primary Issue

by CHARLES HAYES

"I'm offering everybody a bargain. Vote for me and get rid of TWO bosses."

That's Steve Mitchell, Democrat, talking.

As far as he's concerned, the biggest issue in the Democratic gubernatorial primary campaign is Bossism. He's hitting it hard.

He pulls no punches in attacking the two Bosses—Richard J. Daley and Governor William G. Stratton.

"There's a one-party system in Chicago, and a one-party system downstate. The basic reason I'm running for governor is to give people a choice, an opportunity to make the two party system work."

* * *

HIS MAIN target in the primary: Richard J. Daley, mayor of Chicago and chairman of the Cook county Democratic organization.

"The Democratic party of Illinois is dominated by one man—Chairman Daley," exclaims Mitchell. "His iron rule over Cook county is enforced by 22 Chicago ward committeemen and forced upon the remaining 28 Chicago wards and 31 Cook county towns and townships. This machine would now dominate all the remaining 101 counties. This Bossism is bad for the party and bad for Illinois. I believe in returning control of the Democratic party to its members, with every man and woman having a full voice on candidates, policies and other party matters."

This is the message which Stephen A. Mitchell is bringing to the voters of Illinois in his tireless campaign to win the gubernatorial nomination.

He was in Arlington Heights last Thursday for a two-hour press conference with editors of 13 suburban newspapers published by Paddock Publications.

THE OUTSPOKEN 56-year-old Chicagoan laced a lofty idealism with a cautious conservatism toward "pie-in-the-sky" political promises. He made blunt observations about his primary opponents, heaped undiluted criticism on Gov. Stratton, discussed a wide range of issues, and outlined an incisive state program.

The party primary election is the biggest day of the political year, according to Mitchell. He points out that it is here that the candidates are selected. This is the time to "iron out" intra-party differences and effect any needed housecleaning. Thus his campaign emphasizes partisan political concerns keyed to a militant opposition of the powerful Daley machine.

He is not disregarding larger issues, however. "We will have between April and November to argue out the general issues between the parties on a broad basis and to develop a platform that people will subscribe to," informs Mitchell. "Right now our task is to provide the leadership that will insure free and open primaries, end boss rule, encourage greater non-professional participation in party matters and candidate selection, and make room for more party members."

Mitchell dismissed his primary opponents with blunt and frank observations.

ON JOSEPH D. Lohman, former Cook county sheriff and present state treasurer:

"He was a big figure in the machine and a beneficiary of the machine. He sought machine support. This makes his present position untenable. He is not an effective challenger to the machine system, since you can't take a moral position if there's a flaw in your own foundation."

He's not worried about Lohman putting a dent in his primary vote.

"It's not necessarily true that my vote would be higher if Lohman was not running," explained Mitchell. "I do not think Lohman will have much following downstate among the groups or types of individuals who would support me. His downstate support will come mainly from people who would normally support the machine candidate. And I don't think he has a large appeal in Cook county, where he's been slipping since 1958. I think Lohman's support is spotty."

ON OTTO KERNER, former Cook county judge:

"I DON'T PAY any attention to Kerner. My opponent is Daley. I'm not interested in Kerner's war record. My opponent, Daley, sat there for a month trying to find out whether or not he could risk running for governor himself. This is the man who has the hand on the chain attached to the brass collar around Kerner's neck. It doesn't matter that Kerner is a decent fellow and has a good record, because he could never get the machine off his back. The advantage of a challenger is that he's got no brass collar around his neck from any leader — and I won't have!"

He said Stratton would prefer running against Kerner, not Mitchell, in the November election because "he'll be running against Daley."

Mitchell feels Stratton has brought a great burden on his party by seeking a third term, adding that he thinks Hayes Robertson, Stratton's primary opponent, is a "man of integrity. I think he represents a genuine point of view politically, and it is proper to present that point of view."

But Mitchell made it clear that he wants to run against Stratton. "The issue is Bossism, not just in Chicago but in Springfield as well!"

He said the voting records of suburbs showed a pattern of protest. "The appeal of the challenger is great in suburbs, which are anti-City Hall."

MITCHELL is a Chicago lawyer with experience in both government and politics. Former chairman of the Democratic National committee, he held that office from August 1952 until January 1955. A close personal friend of Adlai E. Stevenson, he was one of a small group of Illinois leaders who helped plan Stevenson's successful 1948 campaign for governor of Illinois.

He is the author of "Elm Street Politics," a book published in 1959 which describes and analyzes the role of the club movement in American politics. It has been called a "how to do it" handbook which provides a blueprint the interested citizen can use to enter politics.

In manner and expression, Mitchell is typically "egghead." His discussion is literate, almost academic. Extraordinarily well-informed on issues, he can marshal impressive facts and background information to support his conclusions.

He is well-versed on most state problems.

Perhaps his greatest shortcoming, politically, is his "intellectual" approach to politics and problems. He's not "down-to-earth" enough for the man in the street, lacking the warmth and human appeal which is characteristic of such vote gathering pros as Paul H. Douglas and Marguerite Stitt Church. At times, he seems nervous and almost self-conscious about button-holing voters.

But when questioned about Illinois needs, and the issues in the primary campaign, there's no hesitancy to Steve Mitchell. He knows what he's fighting for.

HE'S STRESSING four main issues in the primary. These are:

1—Beat the Chicago machine. He insists that an individually-picked candidate overshadows all issues, particularly because of the strong pressure of the Chicago police scandals and exposures of corruption in Springfield.

2—Stratton's record of mismanagement as governor.

3—Needed industrial development in Illinois to expand on job opportunities and facilities, particularly in depressed areas.

4—The state's mental health problems.

Mitchell is particularly well-qualified to discuss problems of mental health. He has personally toured state hospitals in Illinois and recently visited the Kansas state hospitals, recognized as tops in the treatment and curing of mentally ill.

In his investigation of Illinois hospitals, he said he found them woefully inadequate, adding with a touch of bitterness that Gov. Stratton "doesn't know what is going on in these hospitals. For example, he has never been in Manteno to visit in the last seven years."

AT ONE ILLINOIS hospital recently, Mitchell found the twin buildings had been constructed around 1869. One had already been condemned. "When you walk through it," he said, "you just hope it doesn't fall down around your ears. You get the feeling we're just holding back a flood of human problems."

He asked the head of Elgin State hospital how they were equipped to treat and cure mental illness. The reply: "Badly."

Mitchell's recommendations for improvement in mental health include:

—reorganizing the aid to mentally ill and mentally retarded under a department of cabinet rank;

—providing greater emphasis on curing rather than warehousing patients with separate facilities for the aged who are not mentally ill and special treatment for juveniles who are mentally ill or who may be saved from mental illness;

—a sound pay-as-you-go plan for replacement and construction of hospitals; and

—a cooperative plan with community and private institutions to relieve the unconscionable burden placed upon relatives of the patient.

OTHER PROGRAMS which Mitchell recommends include:

—a comprehensive labor management relations bill as well as adequate and enforceable legislation to protect employees and employers from labor racketeers;

—equal job opportunities legislation;

—establishment of a cities and villages department responsible for improving communication and expediting state refunds to municipal governments;

—adoption of secret primary legislation so that the right of the individual to vote without declaring himself affiliated with any party will be protected; and

—revitalization of the North Eastern Illinois Plan commission to develop positive non-political programs for flood control, mass transportation, sewage and drainage facilities, water resources. In this field, he favors more participation from suburbanites themselves. "Such planning and leadership must come up from the soil right here—and the sooner the better."

Mitchell opposes a super metropolitan form of government—"It's out of the question"—but he does support regional planning and cooperation.

He also favors increased aid to schools, particularly in rapidly expanding suburban areas; development of a junior college program throughout the state; creation of a commission to set up programs for use of the special interests and talents of elder but useful citizens; development of improved recreation and natural resource facilities; and guaranteeing the citizen's right to know by operating the state government in a "goldfish bowl."

* * *

AND WHERE'S the money for all this to come from?

Mitchell acknowledges that revenue is Illinois' biggest headache.

"There are two ways to raise money—either by taxation or by spending less," he explains. "If you're going to get more money from the people of Illinois, they have to vote it themselves."

In 1962 the legislature should present to the voters a revenue amendment to the state constitution permitting them to choose a more equitable tax structure, Mitchell believes. "Until this is done, I will not support additional or new taxes. I want the legislature and the people to find out how and for what the state's money is being spent. I believe in reporting the facts to the people and proposing solutions they can understand and approve," he added.

He pledged to cut out the "waste, graft and sloppy housekeeping that are the hallmarks of the Stratton administration."

Urging installation of a business-like performance budget, Mitchell declared: "I don't believe in the broad 24-month budget which is really an 18 or 20 month budget and earmarked for this or that. I don't like sliding people into traps like the Lake Michigan Exposition Hall. I will not be a part of deception."

Pending the outcome of a thorough study of state finances, Mitchell would "slow down and call a halt" to state spending.

Declared the candidate: "Somebody must have the courage to first shut off the money and decide what we really want to do, and I'll do it!"

(A13

BOSSISM IS BAD for the Democratic party and bad for Illinois, declares Stephen A. Mitchell, candidate for Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the April primary election. The former Democratic National chairman was interviewed last Thursday by editors of Paddock Publications newspapers. Shown in photo with Mitchell at right are, (left to right), Charles Hayes, managing editor; William L. Dulaney, assistant managing editor; Robert Buchanan, associate sports editor; Marianne Scott, women's editor; and Stuart R. Paddock, editor-in-chief. Other editors are at left out of camera range.

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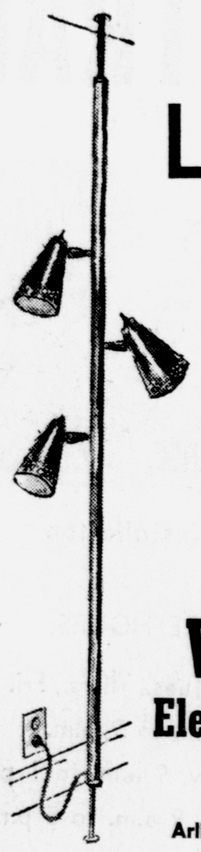

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Personal Property Tax Chaos Grows

Revenue Code Becomes Issue

by TOM McSHANE

One of the most important issues facing the candidates lined up for the dash to Springfield this spring and fall is the Illinois revenue code.

Each candidate for governor and all of those running for the General Assembly seats can expect a rash of questions on possible amendments and revisions to this thorny article of law, originally composed in 1872 and revised most recently in 1939.

The number one attack in the Cook county area has been and will be levelled at the personal property tax laws. Candidates from this section of the state will be hard-pressed by their constituents for abolishment of this tax, and substitution of another that will be workable.

The personal property tax has been under fire for years as being confiscatory, as being unfair with its uniformity provision, and as being unenforceable with its intangible claims upon the payee.

* * *

STATE LAW requires that every property owner in the state file a yearly declaration of all the personal property he owns. The law includes tangible items such as household furnishings and automobiles, and intangibles such as money, stocks, and bonds. The law requires that all must be listed at full cash value.

That the statute is wholly unenforceable is a gross understatement.

This can be borne out by a few simple examples.

In two of our northwest suburban townships, the assessors, with whom the personal property statements must be filed, are the first to admit that enforcement of the law in Cook county has fallen into chaos.

Both of these men, acting on instructions and value tables sent out by the county assessor's office, are satisfied if they get a return on each taxpayer's automobile or an equivalent amount of home furnishings. Nothing is done about bank accounts, loans, or stocks.

* * *

IN CHICAGO proper, the assessor doesn't even bother about the autos. He simply forgets the whole thing, assesses no personal property of the individual, and makes his return solely from the businesses.

Many of the businesses across the state, to beat the intangible assets game, shift all such assets out of the state just before assessment day, and declare only a small percentage of their company's actual value.

The law has so many loopholes that the person who files a well-intentioned, fairly honest return is characterized a "fool" by his neighbors.

You become an even greater "fool" if you follow through and pay your bill when you receive it.

Typical of the chaotic nature of the personal property law is the collection procedure.

* * *

EACH PERSON, after he fills out the form and returns it to the assessor, receives a tax bill compiled by the county which lists the assessed valuation for his personal property and the amount of money he owes.

If the taxpayer does not agree with the bill, he can ignore it for the time being—until he receives notice of the unpaid tax from the state's attorney. If he does not respond, he will have the opportunity of making a settlement through the justice of the peace's office.

If he agrees with the bill, he can pay it and avoid the follow-up tax collection procedure.

When the amount due exceeds $200, the state's attorney will enter suit in a court of record. Unless contested, a default judgment will be entered against him.

* * *

BUT THIS is where the law stops, and at this point the procedure gets pretty ridiculous.

Whether you agree with the tax bill or not makes little difference in Cook county if you make up your mind not to pay it. There are people in Chicago's suburbs who have lived here all their lives and who never have paid a full personal property tax bill.

What do they do?

They forget about it; tear it up, throw it away, or stuff it in a drawer.

What happens?

The county treasurer sends out another bill. Then, when that one also is ignored, he turns the case over to the state's attorney's office. The state's attorney is supposed to prosecute the offender.

Many times it takes as long as three years for his office to catch up with a given culprit. And when he does the taxpayer can go into a justice of the peace court and usually make settlement for far less than the original bill.

* * *

THERE ACTUALLY are lawyers in the state who, because of connections in the right places, do little else besides personal property tax work. And their proficiency rating is based entirely on their ability to get a bill cut down.

Besides the enforcement angle, the law comes under fire for its confiscatory nature. Examples will make this clear.

A man who owns a taxable $100 bond which pays five per cent interest annually and which is taxed at six per cent of its full value annually is paying a dollar more in taxes than he is making in interest.

The same might hold true for a piece of furniture (an antique or piano) which suffered little or no depreciation over the years. It could cost its owner more in taxes than it originally was worth over a long period of time.

The uniformity provision in the law, which states that property all over the state must be assessed at a uniform rate on its full value never has been enforced.

* * *

TODAY IT would be impossible to enforce this provision unless the state intervened and took over the whole operation. As it stands, individual assessors, for a variety of reasons, set up their own standards, with little agreement among them, and enforce their own interpretations of the law.

Because the law permits this wide latitude, the Cook county assessor can legally get away with demanding returns from businesses only while all of the property owners and apartment dwellers in the city of Chicago go tax free.

* * *

ACTUALLY, the individual taxpayer in our suburbs comes away with a pretty good deal on his yearly personal property tax dole. He pays little or nothing of the true cash charge decreed by law.

But the taxpayer suffers in different ways. Because the return from the personal property tax is so small (one estimate said that it was about 20 per cent of the sum total), real estate taxes and sales taxes shoot sky high. The real property owner takes it on the chin, and what was originally meant as a tax to broaden the base of collection actually becomes a base-narrowing operation forcing more payment from those already burdened.

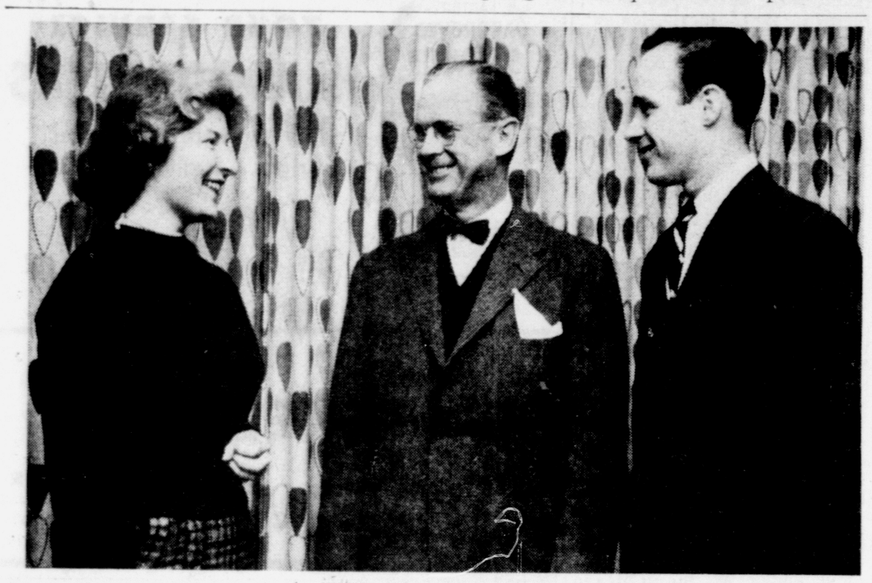
As time goes on, as our society advances to even greater heights, more and more demands are being made upon public bodies.

These bodies this year are scratching the barrel looking for the money necessary to provide the services demanded of them. In the past year the states of Michigan and Ohio have had to adopt emergency measures to stay afloat.

IN SPRINGFIELD last year Illinois legislators were faced with demands they could not meet.

This year, with the all-important gubernatorial election coming up, the battle lines are forming on each side of a complicated, unworkable revenue article.

And the people's personal property is in the middle. (BS



"THE BIGGEST ISSUE in the primary campaign is Bossism by Chairman Richard J. Daley's Chicago machine," declared Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic gubernatorial candidate at a special press conference Thursday with Paddock Publications editor. Mitchell (center) is shown discussing his campaign with Natalie Meyer (left), news editor of Palatine Enterprise, and William L. Dulaney (right), assistant managing editor of the 13-newspaper chain and news editor of the Arlington Heights Herald.

SUBURBS WILL PLAY a key role in the Democratic primary election next month, Stephen A. Mitchell (left) told Stuart R. Paddock, editor of Paddock Publications, at a press conference Thursday. Mitchell is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor.

Moms, Dads Honored By Job's Daughters

Moms and Dads night was March 9, by the Job's Daughters Bethel 103 of Palatine. The girls honored their parents at the meeting and presented a talent show for their entertainment.

At the recent February meeting a new member, Nancy Dietrich of Palatine, was initiated. The business session was followed by a Valentine party given by the Job's Daughters council, highlight being a silent auction.

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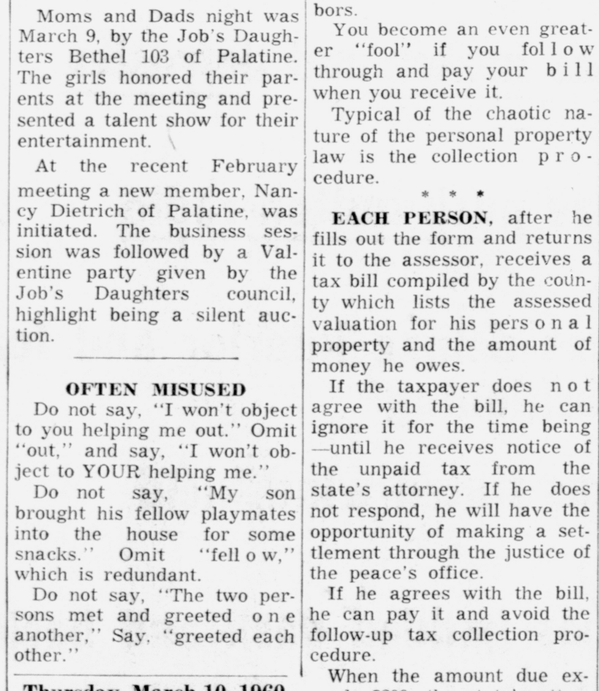

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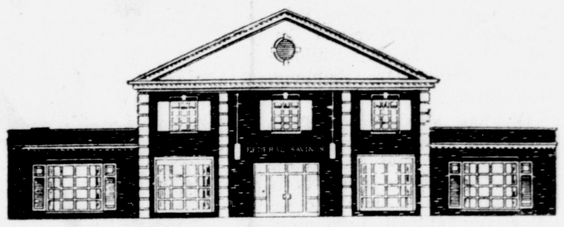


ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
25 EAST CAMPBELL STREET, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS / CLearbrook 5-9000

A Village Manager Explains

Council-Manager: Best Government?

(First in a Series)
by ROBERT J. EPPLEY

(Eppley, village manager of Palatine, has been mayor of Middlefield, Ohio, city manager of Washington Court House, Ohio, and village manager of Greendale, Wis.)

Increasing interest in the council-manager form of government in the United States shows that persons need greater understanding of what the plan can do and deeped insight into the role of the city manager.

From a small southern municipality which, by vote of the people in 1912, inaugurated this new form of government, the plan has grown to include more than 1,600 municipal jurisdictions. This is 47 per cent of all cities in the United States of over 25,000 population, as well as 43 per cent of all cities between 10,000 and 25,000 population.

(Of the northwest suburbs, three: Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, and Palatine have a village manager.)

THIS IS how the International City Managers' association's "Municipal Year Book" for 1959 defines the plan.

"... a far-reaching attempt to resolve the apparent conflict between democracy and efficieny. Democracy is preserved in the popular election of a small council on a short ballot which does not overtax the capacity of the citizen to understand his government.

Efficiency is achieved by the employment of a manager professionally trained for the technical job of administration. The danger of bureaucracy, irresponsible and unresponsive to the will of the community, is met by giving the council complete control of the manager's tenure in office."

A manager is appointed, ordinarily without any specified term of office. He is subject to discharge at any time, and he receives only such salary as the council specifies.

The council (in the case of Northwest suburbs, village board) controls financial activities of the town. It makes necessary appropriations, levies taxes and prescribes the license fees and other revenues to raise money to meet the fiscal needs of the city. Sometimes the manager is authorized to make all purchases anticipated in the appropriation ordinance so long as he keeps within the total specificed for general purposes.

In a typical council-manager government a small council is elected at large on a nonpartisan ballot. It determines all municipal policies which are not set forth in the village manager charter. The council is the governing body of the town, and the village manager is its agent carrying out policies it determines. The mayor does not interfere with the administrative functions of the manager, nor do individual members of the council.

* * *

THE COUNCIL deals with administration only in a formal manner through the village manager. Administrative functions are at no time delegated to committees or individual members of the council.

The manager gives the council information which enables it to determine municipal policies. A manager will advise the council in policy matters if the council so desires. He executes policies established by the council. He is held responsible for the proper coordination of all administrative activities under his direction.

Most council manager charters outline the following broad duties for the manager:

1. See that all laws and ordinances are enforced.
2. Exercise control over all departments and appoint, supervise and remove department heads and subordinate employees of the village.
3. Make suitable recommendations to the council about municipal affairs.
4. Keep the council advised of the financial condition and future needs of the village.
5. Prepare and submit an annual budget to the council.
6. Prepare and submit reports to the council that it requires.
7. Keep the public informed through reports to the council.

* * *

IN DEALINGS with the press and similar public contacts, the village manager tries to see that credit for government projects and improvements is given the council, not himself.

While the manager traditionally cuts no ribbons or trowels no mortar, he does belong to local service clubs and nonpolitical community organizations. Complete anonymity is impossible and undesirable, since like council members, the manager must have a sense of local citizens' wishes and thinking in unofficial surroundings.

The successful manager should preserve his sense of humor and not take himself with such deadly seriousness that rejection, change or deferral of one of his recommendations will lead him to sulk or resign in protest. As long as his professional and personal ethics are not compromised, he should accept occasional setbacks with good grace regardless of the "book solution" not being accepted.

The job also calls for a considerable knowledge, whether instinctive or acquired, of human relationships. The cold, aloof person will almost invariably have difficulty commanding loyalty from municipal employees or in gaining acceptance by the general public. There must be some measure of warmth and understanding, apparent to all, so that the necessary governmental teamwork can function at all levels.

Next: Village manager training; opposition to the plan. (B8

Realty Firm Changes Name

Bruns Real Estate, 1306 W. Northwest hwy., has announced the dropping of its former name, Bruns and Payne Real Estate.

Ralph H. Bruns recently bought out his partner, Ronald Payne, to cause the name change. They had been partners in the firm since its founding three years ago.

Volunteers Ready For '53-Minute March'

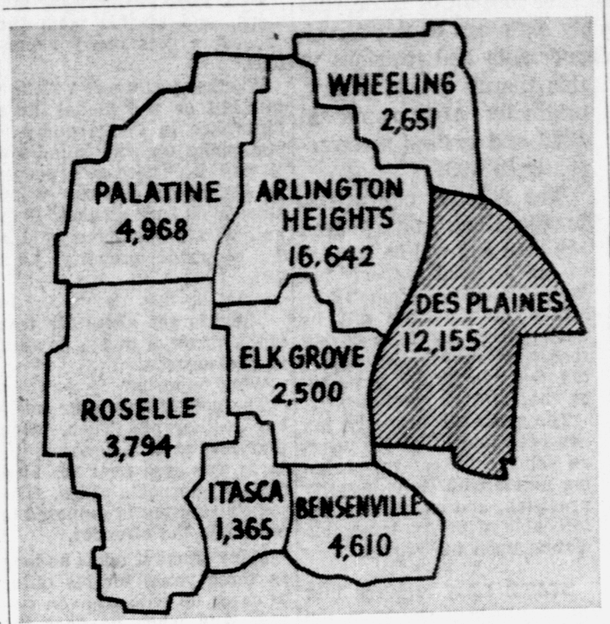
Volunteer kits for the "53-Minute March on Cerebral Palsy" will be mailed to all marchers this week. The house-to-house march will be held Sunday afternoon, March 20, between 1 and 4 o'clock.

More volunteers are needed and anyone wishing to help may call their local chairmen: Mrs. Emil Roeske, 407 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Eric Gabler, 708 Dresser ave., Mt. Prospect; Mrs. George Vogeler, 253 Kirchoff, Palatine; Mrs. Arthur Nimmer Jr., 400 S. Meadowbrook, Wheeling; Mrs. Earl Barre, 343 Baker, Itasca: Mrs. Harry Bennett, 145 Ash, Mrs. Jerald Blodgett, 335 Dalewood and Mrs. Ray Miles, 165 W. Commercial, Wood Dale; Mrs. Anthony Arito, 811 S. Center, Bensenville.

Volunteers who have not received their kits by March 15 should contact their neighborhood captain.

The march is part of the annual drive of the United Cerebral Palsy to raise funds for patient aid, training and research in Cook, Lake, Du Page and Kane counties. Funds are used to carry on a year-round program of medical and dental services, children's developmental centers, adult special recreation groups, counseling and guidance programs.

More than 20,000 children and adults in the Chicago area have cerebral palsy, a crippling condition caused by damage to the brain. (A13



THE ADDITION OF Des Plaines to the toll free area served by CLearbrook 3, 5, and 9 exchanges has been proposed by Illinois Bell. The shaded area represents the proposed addition, with the figures being estimates of the number of main phones in each exchange area.

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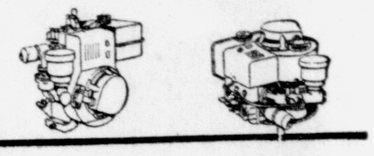

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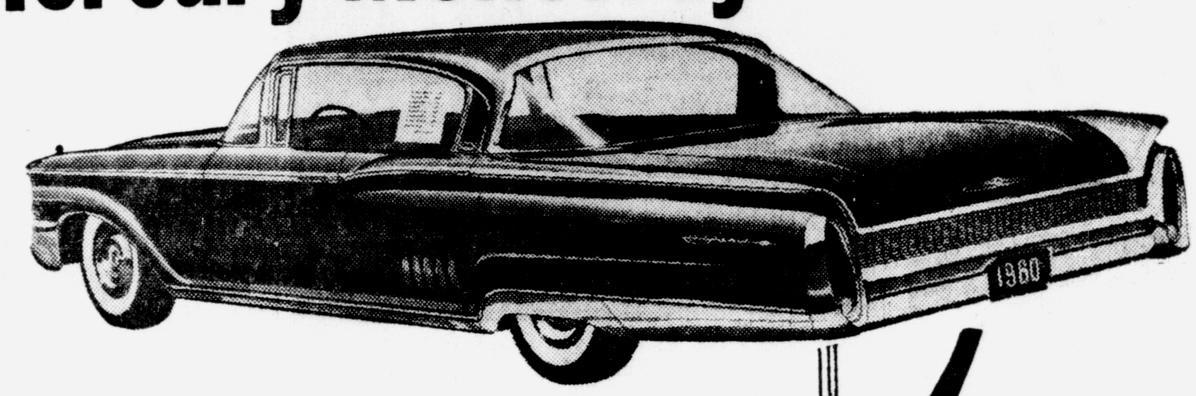

TRUE – it has Mercomatic transmission

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Korean Pianist, 19, Gives Concert Here

Tong Il Han, a nineteen year old pianist from Korea, will present a concert Sunday, March 27, at 2 p.m. in the Prospect high school little theatre.

The concert, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Woman's club, will include nine selections, among them pieces by Schubert, Haydn, and Chopin.

Tong was discovered in Korea in 1954 by General S. E. Anderson, then commander of the United States Air Force in the Far East.

Anderson was so impressed with the Korean's ability that he arranged a concert tour of Korean and Japanese air bases which raised $4,300 for the "Tony Han Educational Fund."

* *

UPON HIS arrival in this country, Tony, as he is now called, started piano lessons with Madame Rosina Lhevinee at the Juilliard School of Music in New York, where he also attends classes in harmony and music literature.

He had received his first musical training at the age of five, when his father, a member of the Korean Symphony Orchestra, gave him piano instruction.

In his six years of residence in the United States, Tony has performed as a soloist with the Denver, New York Philharmonic, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Tulsa Philharmonic, and other symphony orchestras.

He has also appeared on television shows, given numerous recitals, and has made a tour of eleven concerts in Hawaii, Japan, and Korea, receiving almost unanimous praise for his ability.

Tickets for the concert are priced at $1.50 for adults and $1 for students. They can be purchased at the Bank of Arlington Heights or by sending a check payable to the Arlington Heights Woman's club, in care of Mrs. T. Grisell, 620 N. Highland ave., Arlington Heights.

Also tickets are available from a number of members of the club.

Flyweight

It always seemed to me a sort of clever stupidity only to have one sort of talent — George Eliot.

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OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

New Catholic High School Plans Enrichment Program

(Last in a series)

Extra-curricular activities have not been by-passed in the over-all planning of student life at St. Viator high school, the new $3 million Catholic educational plant to open in September, 1961.

Out-of-class activities are very important vehicles for the development of the whole man, say the Clerics of St. Viator, who will conduct and administer the school.

* * *

WITH THIS positive thought in mind, St. Viator will undertake full athletic schedule, participate in National Honor Society and other scholastic activities, maintain a full music program and back clubs devoted to varied interests.

In the field of athletics, St. Viator, with a 2600-seat gym and swimming pool and football baseball, and track areas, will soon be prepared to compete inter-cholastically at all levels from varsity to freshman. The school will compete in football, baseball, basketball, track and swimming.

A comprehensive intramural program also is planned to give all students an opportunity to participate in team sports.

On the scholastic level, a chapter of the National Honor Society will serve as an impetus to higher academic achievements. Organizations such as language clubs, library club, photo club and the

like will help students to develop special interests.

* * *

ST. VIATOR also will publish its own newspaper and year-book, providing rich experience in the field of journalism.

Musically, the new Arlington Heights school plans its own band, orchestra and glee club.

All of these activities, plus participation in student government and community affairs, will do much to develop qualities of leadership, the Clerics believe.

With outside religious activities, such as the Sodality, annual retreat and days of recollection to strengthen values in religious areas, the Clerics plan a balanced program away from the classroom.

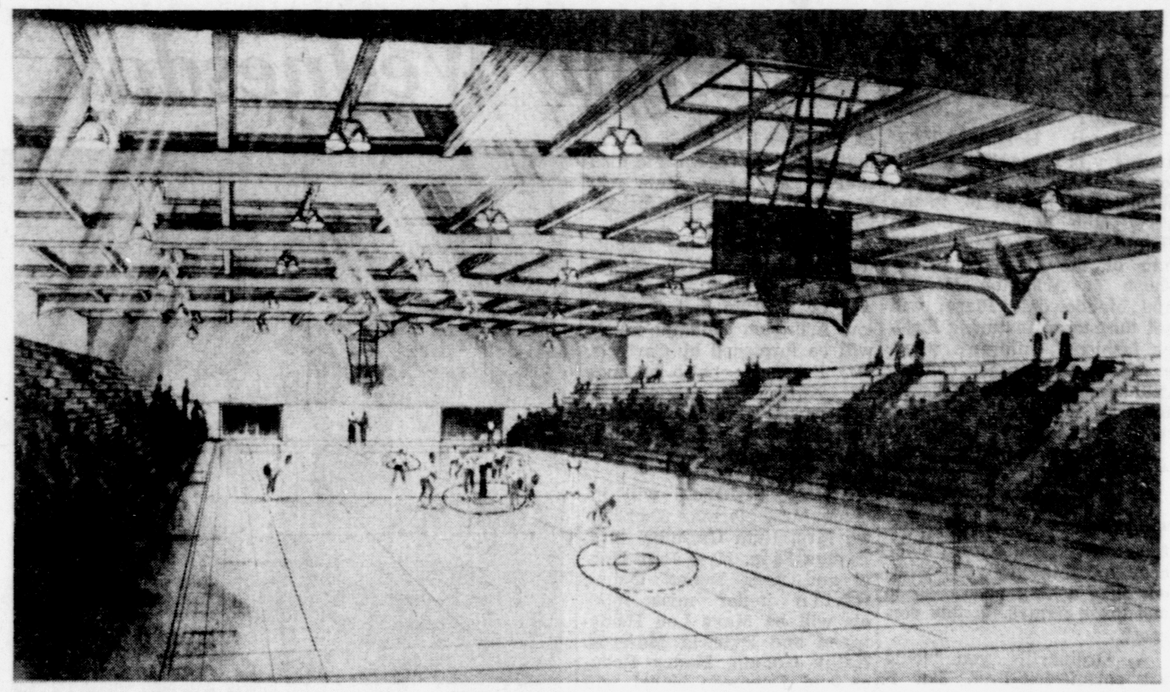
* * *

FATHER Stafford, Provincial of the Chicago Province of the Clerics of St. Viator, said, "These extra-curricular activities, as well as active participation and interest by parents in the school, will help much in developing fine students, many of whom will be our leaders of tomorrow."

St. Viator, slated to accommodate 1600 to 1800 students initially, is located on 20 acres between Euclid and Oakton sts. and east of Dryden st.

It will serve 16 parishes in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Wheeling, Rolling Meadows, Mt. Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights, Des Plaines, Barrington, Lake Zurich, Wauconda and Hoffman Estates.

Both freshman and sophomore students will be admitted in 1961.



ST. VIATOR HIGH SCHOOL'S gymnasium will accommodate 2600 spectators for inter-school basketball action as part of the athletic program. The building also houses a swimming pool and facilities for other student athletic activities. The school grounds also will accommodate baseball and football fiellds and facilities for track. St. Viators plans competition with other public and private schools in all of these sports. (B8

The Mailman's Corner

Child Reflects His Own Parent

by LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL

When I think about how children are raised, and look back upon my own fatherhood, I am amazed to see how well children turn out in spite of their parents.

For parents must indeed be a living paradox to their children. They are forever instructing them: "Don't smoke," when they smoke themselves; "Come home at nine," when they themselves leave the children with baby sitters and get in at all hours of the night; "Tell the truth," then lie to the first traffic officer who tries to give them a ticket; "drive carefully," then themselves fail to stop at a stop sign; "Go to Sunday school" then settle back with the Sunday paper.

PARENTS DO not want their children to become drunkards, yet often indulge too much and become silly and un-coordinated before the children. They tell the youngsters to love each other, not argue or fight, and the next minute Dad will yell from the basement "Nancy, where in——did you put my hammer THIS time!" Or the ittle woman, meeting her husband at the door says accusingly, "I thought you said you were coming home early — and you forgot the bread again!"

Mothers promise their children a reward, then forget to reward them; and many a mother could well supplant the "father" in the famous sob song "Father, oh father, come home to me now!"

Children grow up to be like their parents, just as good, and just as bad. Surprisingly, a great many grow up to be a lot better!

I have heard people say: "I don't believe that old bromide about the sin of the fathers being handed down to their children."

BUT THEY ARE! And parents themselves do the handing down. They do it by failing to live up to their privilege of parenthood, by setting a bad example for their children. Children learn from their parents such "little?" things as lying, cheating, drinking, smoking, swearing, disregard for law and order, stealing and adultery; sometimes from parents who profess to be really nice!

The Bible teaches that parents are to raise their children in fear and admonition of the Lord. It is time now for us to ask God's forgiveness for not doing so, and to start doing it, or some day, we will have to answer for it.

"And, ye fathers, provoke not your children to wrath; but bring them up in the fear and admonition of the Lord." (Eph. 6:4). (B8

Permanent Home

The Northwest Chess club is picking up its pawns and moving to permanent quarters in the Des Plaines post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, 2067 Miner, Des Plaines.

Since its inception Jan. 15 the club has been a temporary guest of the Park Ridge YMCA, 1515 Touhy. The YMCA made its facilities available for the club's organization and provided hospitality and help as an interim host, all without charge.

THE CLUB, which began with a nucleus of three players looking for opponents, has far exceeded the founders' expectations by attracting a total of 60 chess players to its sessions in the space of a few weeks.

Anyone in the northwest area—man, woman or youngster—who is interested in joining the fun, whether he is a player or simply willing to learn, is invited to attend.

In its new location the club will be readily accessible to residents of the area. The VFW post building is next door to the Rand Park field house.

CHECKMATES were begun there Friday evening, March 4, and the chessboard combats will be waged every Friday thereafter. The first wary advance of a King's pawn usually is made around 7 o'clock.

Further information may be obtained by phoning Emery Hutchison, TAlcott 3-0273.

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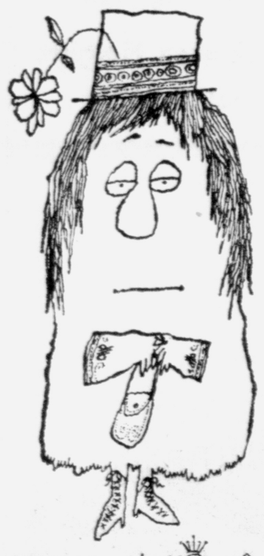

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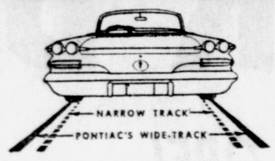

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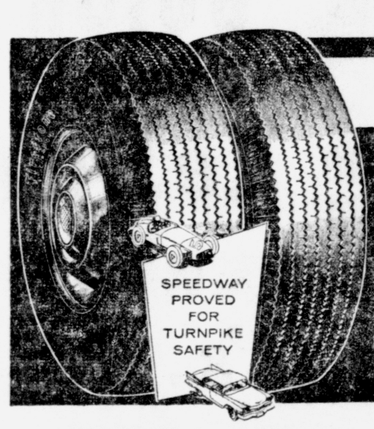

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6.00-16	13.95	17.50	

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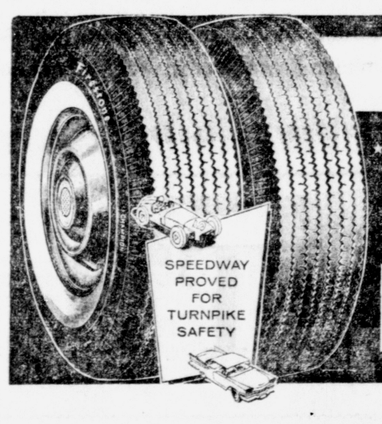
13.95 6.70-15 Black Tube-Type Plus tax and recappable tire



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Virginia Terrace News

People are interesting . . . good neighbors are wonderful . . . and with a view of getting to know some of them better. This reporter will, each week, choose at random, a Terrace family to introduce.

Although Jean and Ed Lussier, 1216 N. Chicago, were both raised in the Chicago area, they did quite a bit of moving around before arriving here from Washington, D.C. almost four years ago with their boys, Bobby and Tom. Since then, they have been blessed with three more boys, Jimmy, Eddy and John. The Lussiers are active parishioners of St. James Catholic church, Arlington Heights.

During the week, Ed is busy in his role as an attorney for the government, and needless to say, Jean is kept busy in her role as wife and mother with four of the boys still at home all day. Spare time is put to use, too, projects in the past including the building of room dividers and desks for the children. Ed's hobby is painting, with Jean claiming he is quite an artist, while her talents include the making of many her own clothes, as well as her own hats.

The Lussiers feel that active participation in any clubs and organizations will have to wait until the needs of their children diminish, and a good job could be done on both fronts.

* *

A BIRTHDAY celebration was held last Friday afternoon for Doug, son of Helen and Jack Martin, 1337 N. Chicago, who was 2. Present for the birthday cake, ice cream and playtime were his sister, Lori, and playmates, Jimmy Charleston, Marty Singer and Ricky and Donna Kirstein. Enjoying dessert and coffee with Helen were Mary Lou Charleston, Edith Singer and Dorothy Kirstein.

Although their 14th wedding anniversary was March 2, Charmaine and Charles Sayre, 1204 N. Race, celebrated same last Saturday night by attending a performance of "Ben-Hur" at the Michael Todd theatre. Plans for dining out beforehand had to be cancelled due to the illness during the day of their daughter, Lauren.

A double celebration was in order for "Booner," son of Gloria and Josef Kalous, 1236 N. Chicago, 6, March 2. A week ago Sunday a family dinner party was held with his sister, Melody, and paternal grandmother, Mrs. A. Kalous, Brookfield, on hand. Of course, birthday cake and ice cream made their appearance, too.

The following Thursday afternoon, Jimmy Marshall, Brad Parkin, and Michael Caprara, along with several of "Booner's" other schoolmates, were present at a party which plainly welcomed the visiting firemen from tablecloth, plates, napkins, on down to a firemen's hat for each boy.

Bob and Bruce, sons of Vivian and Robert Weber, 1508 W. Oakton, braved the zero weather over the weekend and actually enjoyed the over-night stay at Dam No. 2 at nearby Baden Powell Boy Scout camp. Pitching right in with his sons and their friends Saturday night was Robert, who admits he was glad to get home again on Sunday, although he was glad, too, to chaperone the scouts on their outing.

* *

DWIGHT, son of Barbara and Ralph Wiederhold, 1322 N. Chicago, celebrated his first birthday, which was actually March 2, last Monday evening at a family dinner party attended by his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Alexander, Park Ridge, and his brothers, Kim, Kyle, Kevin and Robert.

Maxine and Sheldon Mells, 1408 W. Oakton, enjoyed a pleasant Saturday evening, including dinner, at the home of Joan and Harry Stevens, Rockford, who until recently were their neighbors. The children, George and Robin, were unable to be in on the reunion, as the Stevens' son, Johnny, had just come down with measles.

The Easter theme, apparent throughout the home of Betty and Charles Oman, 1239 N. Illinois, was the center of attraction at the party given March 2 for their daughter, Nancy, who was seven. Present at the after-school party were her brothers, Chuckie and Robert, Laura and Wendy Miller, Jeff and Mark Drews and Kim Vogtritter.

Joan and Curtis Wayne, 1237 N. Chicago, entertained several couples last Saturday night for an evening of cards. Among those enjoying themselves were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Joost, Arlington Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Honigman, Palatine, and Mr. and Mrs Henry Dahl, Mt. Prospect. Time out for pleasant conversation, plus dessert and coffee, helped comprise a pleasant time out.

A family dinner party, complete with birthday cake and ice cream, was held last Friday evening in celebration Michael, son of Barbara and Eugene Montgomery, 1309 N. Illinois. Helping him blow out the candles on his cake were his sister, Tara, brother, Steven, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bahr, Deerfield.

* * *

THE MONTHLY get-together of the bridge group comprised of Mary Ann Geer, Dorothy Henneman, Carolyn Parkin, Mary Funk, Pearl Trummer, Eileen Brown, and Jane Coleman, met last Thursday evening at the home of Carol Glatz, 1107 N. Chicago. After the serious business of card playing ended, the girls caught up on the latest neighborhood news and enjoyed dessert and coffee.

A guest in the home of Pauline and John Noerenberg, 1235 N. Race, this past week was Pauline's sister, Mrs. Peter Christy, Milwaukee, who seemed to enjoy focusing her attention on her nephews, Johnny and Tommy and niece, Susan. Pauline and her sister took time out to visit Old Orchard shopping plaza, have lunch at the Meadowdale plaza, see a few shows and visit friends.

An excuse for an evening out was provided last Wednesday when the monthly meeting of one of the neighborhood baby-sitting clubs was held at the home of Dorothy Chase, 1301 N. Chicago. The winter break was enjoyed by Jerri Rix, Betty Gumz, Adele Yore, Marcy Micek, Ruth Griffith, Jo Rozdalovsky, Jackie Koenig, Carol Clarkson, Martha Dillman, Pat Ross, Grace Rogers and Marian Nielsen.

Marianne, infant daughter of Sandy and Bruce Mullins, 1415 N. Illinois, was baptized last Sunday in ceremonies at St. James Catholic church, Arlington Heights, at which Rev. George Roth officiated. The godparents are close friends and neighbors of Sandy and Bruce, namely Mrs. William Gaffney, 1405 N. Illinois, and Mr. William Reinhardt, 1414 N. Illinois A buffet dinner party was held later in the day to honor the occasion and present, along with Marianne's brothers, Michael and Kevin, were her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Dolores Spietz; aunt and uncles, Mr and Mrs. David Hartmann and Ken and Larry Spietz; great aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Riehman; and great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Anne, Robinson, all from Park Ridge. Present, too, of course, were Jeanette and Bill Gaffney and Bunny and Bill Reinhardt.

Parade of Easter Fashions In VFW's Show Wednesday

Arlington Heights VFW auxiliary is presenting a fashion and hat show at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 16, in the VFW club house, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Lorraine Sheahan of the Lorraine-Anne shops of Arlington Heights and Meadowdale Plaza, will set the stage, featuring Easter fashions, children's wear, a prevue of summer clothes, rainwear, after-five dresses, formals for graduation and night wear.

Accessories, jewelry, purses, scarves and gloves to match will be shown and also sold at the show. Hats will be highlighted and priced from $2 up.

Shoes worn by the models will be from Heinz Shoes, Arlington Heights; hair styles will be by Clip and Curl salon, Arlington Heights; music will be furnished by Carter's, Mt. Prospect; patio settings by Northwest Metalcraft; and carpet runners by Mayfair Rug Co., all of Arlington Heights.

* * *

ADULT MODELS will include Mrs. Norman Denzinger, Mrs. Ruth Grismer, Mrs. Evelyn Sage, Mrs. June Nebel and Mrs. Donna Quinn, while junior miss models will be Mary Lou Heidemann and Patricia Majerus. Kathy Goman, Nancy Rodges and Dawneen Nebel will model pre-teen clothes and girls' clothing will be modeled by Sandy Mensch, Carole Swearingen and Patty Rae Soderburg. Tots fashions will be modeled by Debbie Fisher and Sandy Giese.

Carole Swearingen will sing and Penny Soderburg will give a dance interpretation during the show, while Jackie Nebel will render an accordion solo. Refreshments will served following the show and prizes will be given away.

* *

ENTIRE PROCEEDS of the affair will be given to the Cancer benefit fund. Tickets at $1 may be purchased from VFW members, at the door the night of the show or by calling the general show chairman, Mrs. Stuart Sage, CLearbrook 3-8813.

Committee members are June Nebel, Sally Nielson, Evelyn Sage, Irene Van Huele and Darlys Harting.

TWO-YEAR-OLD Randy Nebel of Arlington Heights and his Easter bunny are anticipating the VFW's fashion and hat show March 16, which will include Easter fashions for adults and children. Randy's mother, Mrs. Harold Nebel, will be one of the show's models.

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FASHIONS & JEWELRY
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CASUAL DRESSES
SPORTS WEAR
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NEW OWNERS
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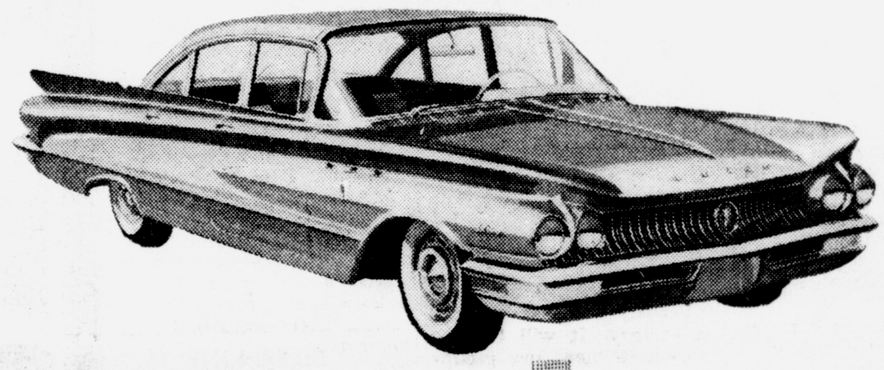

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Padded Dash, Custom Upholstery, Mirromagic Instrument Panel, Aluminum Brake Drums, Acrylic Lacquer Finish, New Transverse Muffler System, Directional Signals, Oil Filter, Electric Windshield Wipers, Automatic Glove Box Light, Trip Mileage Indicator, Safety Plate Glass in EVERY Window, Built-in Carburetor De-Icer, Plus many more items of Standard Equipment.

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16 N. VAIL ST.
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BUICK — OPEL
Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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"'Tis more blessed to..."

■ Families today are bigger than ever—and hardly a week passes without a birthday, anniversary, or occasion you want to remember. It almost makes gift shopping a full-time occupation. You'll find we're well stocked with gifts for everyone from baby to granddad . . . and have a fine selection of greeting cards to go with them. Since our job of providing medication keeps us open late, we're your best source of thoughtful last-minute gifts.

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PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
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County Board Ducks Flood Control Issue for Creek

The Cook County Board Monday reviewed but did not take a stand on two controversial methods of flood control proposed for Salt Creek.

Charles G. Sauers, general superintendent of the forest preserve district, was called upon to bring the commissioners up to date.

THE STATE favors deepening and widening of the creek in three stages at a cost of $5,300,000 and ultimately putting in a concrete channel in the stream at an estimated cost of 16 million dollars.

This project was outlined by the state last week before a technical advisory board of the Northeastern Illinois Metropolitan Area Planning Commission, which has been called upon to hear both sides and come up with a recommendation.

Sauers is to appear before the commission at 2 p.m. Thursday and outline his proposal to impound the headwaters of the stream by building a dam in Elk Grove township at a cost of about $250,000.

"It's perfectly possible there's room for compromise," Sauers said, although he emphasized the position the forest preserve board must take under the law and that's to "protect, preserve and restore" the native landscape. County commissioners also are the members of the forest preserve board.

* * *

MUCH OF Salt Creek flows through forest preserve property.

"Salt creek is a fine prairie ditch, but the state is proposing to make a big ditch out of it," Sauers said.

"You must realize that no matter what is done to the creek basements still will be flooded by water backing up from inadequate sewers," Sauers said.

Decker to Head Village Group

Building Commissioner R. H. Decker of Palatine was elected president of the Northwest Municipal Conference of Building Officials Monday at a meeting in the Mt. Prospect Municipal building. Building Superintendent Douglas Carney of Mt. Prospect was named secretary-treasurer.

The building conference is made up of building officials from all the towns represented in the Northwest Municipal conference.

These floods are "not disasters," he said, "they're nuisances."

"That depends on who's doing the talking," Commissioner John Mackler broke in.

* * *

DANIEL RYAN, board president, noted that sections of Chicago also get water in basements during rains because of inadequate sewers.

"Both the state and the forest preserve district admit," said Sauers, "that no matter which plan is adopted, there'll still be some flooded basements until the villages build bigger sewers or put in sewer pumps." (BS

Contradictions

When a man wants to murder a tiger he calls it sport; when the tiger wants to murder him he calls it ferocity. —George Bernard Shaw.

Busy Bees Plan A Busy Spring

Palatine Busy Bees 4-H club met for a business meeting March 1 with Janice Wirkus, vice president, in charge.

The club is having a window display in Schoppe's store in Palatine in honor of 4-H week March 7 to 12.

Other coming events which were discussed were a trip through the Avon plant in Morton Grove, set for April 14, and participation in the May "Share the Fun."

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FINEST EYE CARE
at Westgate Medical Center?

MODERATE PRICES
• Eyes examined • Glasses fitted
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Dr. Paul Newman Dr. Ben Weprin
OPTOMETRISTS
Westgate Medical Center CLearbrook 5-4475
15 S. Wilke Rd. Arlington Heights
New Evening Hours—Open Mon. & Thurs. 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Open Tues., Fri., and Sat. 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

MAPPING CAMPAIGN to revitalize Northwest Family Service are members of the Arlington Heights council of the social agency. The council was formed last week when Family Service's serious financial plight was disclosed. From left to right are: Jack Keller, representing the Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Gordon T. Beckley, president of the Junior Woman's club; Mrs. H. L. Berthold, president of the Women's club; Gene Oliver, representing Arlington High School District 214, and Rev. John Petersen, pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran church.

Social Changes to Strain Government During 1960's

by
W. RUSSELL ARRINGTON
State Senator,
4th Senatorial District

We have all been reading various prophecies of what the decade 1960-70 holds in prospect for us. Many of these prophecies are pure speculations. We have already seen that certain predictions of bulging industrial prosperity may have been overstated.

There are two phenomena of this coming decade, however, which can be fairly accurately predicted and which will have profound impact upon the cost of operation of our State Government.

* * *

THERE IS NO speculation that the numbers of persons in certain age groups of our population will experience drastic shifts. The groups which will experience the greatest shifts are those with which our State Government will have extremely large responsibilities.

The most startling and spectacular increase will be in the 18 to 24-year age group. While this group grew only 2 per cent in the 1950's, it will grow by more than 50 per cent in the 1960's. Consequently, there will be an unparalleled strain put on all the facilities of higher education in the current decade.

It must be observed that for the current biennium the State has appropriated approximately $230 million for its institutions of higher learning. The enormous increase of more than 50 per cent in the 18 to 24-year age group will require increased expenditures for education of alarming proportions.

* * *

EQUALLY SERIOUS will be the increase in older - age groups. The 55 - to 64 - age group will grow approximately 18 per cent in the next 10 years. In the same period the 65 and over age group will increase approximately 24 per cent.

The large increases in these two latter groups reflect the beneficial effects of vast improvements in both preventive and corrective medicine and represent miraculously lengthened life expectancy. It will be with respect to these two groups, however, that government, local, state and federal, will be asked to provide ever increasing welfare benefits. If present urgings, both at the federal and state levels, for increased Social Security, Old Age and General Assistance benefits are successful, the already heavy load being borne by our State will be enormously increased. Even if benefits are not expanded or enlarged, the large increase in the number of people in these older-age groups alone will compel much larger welfare expenditures in their behalves.

A great migration of individuals from agricultural to urban areas is now taking place and will be greatly accelerated during the coming 10 years. It has been stated that the mass migration of farmers to town in the current decade will be one of the most significant social phenomena of our times. More importantly, the bulk of such migrants consists of the marginal farmer. This group naturally will provide ever-increasing demands for Public Aid assistance. Take the City of Chicago alone. Every day, buses, automobiles and trains bring to that City an average of 100 migrants, most of them from the southern States. These people consist largely of those who have been unable to support themselves in marginal farming, despite the tremendous governmental assistance being provided at the federal level. They have determined that employment as laborers in industrial establishments provides a likelier means of livelihood. That means that 3,000 persons a month — 36,000 a year — are arriving in Chicago seeking employment. They are the types of individuals who have difficulty finding employment and who are generally the first to be discharged if business suffers reverses. They are thus the ones most likely to need governmental assistance.

* * *

IT WOULD appear that the state will be required to expend close to $½ billion in Public Aid Assistance this biennium. Any development that gives promise of enlarging the relief rolls in substantial measure is indeed most serious.

Perhaps the coming decade may at some time in the future be called the "Golden Sixties." We all hope that they may be thus characterized. But assuredly it will be the period during which greater strains than ever envisaged before will be put on state government finances.

While the current aggregate biennial appropriations by the legislature of some $2¾ billion is fantastically huge, one shudders in considering what these may aggregate 10 years from now.

ATTENDING A $100-a-plate fund-raising dinner for Wheeling's Roman Z. Domas, candidate for the state's 4th district senate seat, on March 2 were, from left to right, James Stavros, township Democratic committeeman; Joseph Domas, the candidate's father; Roman Z. Domas; George Palm, owner of the Union hotel, and Walter P. Dahl, township justice of the peace. Gus Stavros and Albert Frank were co-chairmen of the dinner.

Billboard for Entertainment

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WESTGATE SELF-SERVICE Walgreen Agency DRUG STORE

WESTGATE PARK and SHOP
Campbell and Wilke Arlington Heights
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Maxwell House COFFEE
With this coupon
56c lb.

Pepsi-Cola
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Black & White Jumbo Prints
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Roll of eight expos... 69c
Also complete service on COLOR FILM

Chefline 25-ft. roll
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Reg. 29c 22c

Lenten Special
Holleb's Large SHRIMP
5-oz. can 49c
Limit 2

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Pkg. 80 Reg. 10c
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Men's 3.44
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Save on Fine Liquors!
Old Mr. Boston LONDON DRY GIN
QUART 3.09
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CIGARETTES
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$1.75 VALUE!
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Dozen Handkerchiefs
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Bock is Back
DREWRYS Extra Dry BEER
12 FOR 1.53

12-12 OUNCE CANS
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12 PAK 1.49

Meister Brau or Blatz
BOCK BEER
6-PAK 85c

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COLUMBIA INDOOR & OUTDOOR PAINT
Pure vinyl
HOUSEHOLD PAINT
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1.77 gal.

Paint Tray and Roller
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OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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Dr. Peter Mustric, *Pastor*
701 N. Ridge CL 3-2407

SUNDAY, MARCH 13 — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning worship service, nursery; message, "The Grindstone of Eternity."
6 p.m., Young People's meeting.
7 p.m., Evening Praise Service.
Affiliated with Conservative Baptist Association

The Congregational Church
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PIONEER PARK FIELDHOUSE
500 S. Fernandez
SUNDAY WORSHIP HOUR 10:30 A. M.
Church School Classes through Junior High and Nursery Care 10:30 a.m.
Rev. W. Rowland Koch, Minister CLearbrook 9-3967

First Presbyterian Church
302 North Dunton
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Sunday, March 13
Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
BUILDING FUND CAMPAIGN SUNDAY
Workers' Commissioning message:
"LENGTHENING AND STRENGTHENING"
LENTEN WORSHIP
WEDNESDAYS 8 to 8:45 p.m.
Special Music
"WORDS OF OUR LORD ABOUT HIS DEATH"
Ministers
Rev. Paul Louis Stumpf
Rev. George W. Kincheloe
Rev. Eldon McKie
Mr. William M. Farnam

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ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Northwest Hwy. & N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights CL 9-4114
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Rev. L. Bernthal, assistant pastor
Services 8:00, 10:45 a.m. • Sunday School & Bible Hours 9:30 a.m.
Tune in WNWC-FM, 92.7, 10:45 a.m. Every Sunday

St. John United Church of Christ
"This church seeks to make religion as intelligent as science, as appealing as art, as vital as the day's work, as intimate as home and as inspiring as love."
N. Evergreen at E. St. James, Arlington Heights
March 13 sermon — "Benefits of Prayer"
Church school — 9:15 a.m. — All departments
Worship services—9:15 and 10:45 a.m. with child care
Lenten Service—Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.
Robert S. McDonald, pastor CL 5-6687

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
NORTH DUNTON AT ST. JAMES STREET
HARRY L. EVANS, PASTOR
ANNUAL MISSIONARY CONFERENCE
March 16 - 20
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
"What should we expect in this conference?" — Pastor Evans.
Testimonies from missionary candidates.
Verla Peterson, Venezuela, with pictures from that field.
No service Thursday.
Friday, Saturday and Sunday meetings.
Please see next issue of this newspaper for important details.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church
431 South State Road
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
We welcome you to our services
THE CROSS in LENT
Midweek Lenten Vespers every Wednesday, 8 p.m.
•
Regular Sunday Services 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
•
Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
The Rev. Edgar H. Behrens, Pastor
Mr. Guy D. Warke, Vicar
Mr. Theodore Lams, Minister of Music
CLearbrook 3-4402
Come to friendly Faith Church where Christ is exalted

CHURCH SERVICES

Arlington Heights

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Arlington Heights
(United Church of Christ)
Meeting in the Pioneer Park fieldhouse
Rev. W. Rowland Koch, minister
Parsonage, 1710 W. Grove
CLearbrook 9-3967
Sunday, worship service and church school sessions, both at 10:30 a.m. Classes for nursery through junior hi ages. Infant care through morning worship.
This congregation is being established by the Congregational conference of Illinois in cooperation with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. (A

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE CATHOLIC CHURCH
432 S. Mitchell
Arlington Heights
Rev. Harold T. O'Hara, pastor
Rev. James J. Rowley assistant pastor
Rectory, 411 S. Walnut ave.
CLearbrook 3-5353
Masses: Sunday, 6, 7, 8, 9 (children-high mass), 10:15, 11:15 a.m. (with baby sitting service) and 12:15 p.m. Week days, 6:30, 8:30, (Saturdays 7 and 8:30 a.m.). Holy days, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, before Holy days and first Fridays: 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Novena—in honor of Our Lady of the Wayside, Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Baptisms: Sundays, 2 p.m.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
N. W. hwy., at N. Highland
Arlington Heights
Robert O. Bartz, pastor
L. C. Bernthal, assistant pastor
Office: CL 9-4114
Parsonages: CL 9-3431
CLearbrook 9-4248
English services every Sunday, 8 and 10:45 a.m.
German services, second and fourth Sundays, 9:30 a.m.
Holy communion is observed at 8 a.m. the first and third Sundays of each month and 10:45 a.m. the second and fourth Sundays. A communion vesper service is held at 7:30 p.m. the fifth Sunday.
Sunday school in parish school at 9:30; in Wilson school, Palatine rd., at 9:15 a.m. Bible hour for teenagers and adults at 9:15. Nursery care at 10:45 a.m. (A

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
1903 E. Euclid st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-5112
Hughes B. Morris
M. Franklin Dotts,
Dale E. Owens,
Pastors
Sunday, 9 a.m., morning worship service. Sunday schol, including adult classes.
10:45 a.m., morning worship service and Sunday school for children aged three through the eighth grade and high school classes.
Nursery is available for babies three months to three years for both services. (A

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Dunton and St. James
Rev. Harry L. Evans, pastor
CLearbrook 3-1976, parsonage
CLearbrook 3-9645 church
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible school, with classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. 6:30 p.m., pre-service prayer meeting. 7 p.m., evening evangelistic service. Nursery service provided during morning worship service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service. (A

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Evangelical United Brethren
(Hatlen Heights)
Truman Stehr, pastor
CLearbrook 3-9420
Forest View school
State rd. near Algonquin
Sunday school and church at 10:30 a.m.
Nursery service provided.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunton ave. and Eastman st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-0492
Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf, George W. Kincheloe
Eldon C. McKie
Sunday church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery through adult.
Services of worship 9:30 and 11 a.m.
A pre-nursery for toddlers is provided during both services of worship.

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Evergreen at E. St. James
Arlington Heights
R. S. McDonald, pastor
CLearbrook 5-6687
Sunday, 9:15 a.m., church school, nursery through youth. Worship services 9:15 and 10:45. Child care during both services.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
401 S. Evergreen ave.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-3366
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday service, 11 a.m.
Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m.
Reading room and free lending library, 8 E. Northwest hwy. CL 5-4853.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod-English district
S. State rd. at Park, Scarsdale
Edgar H. Behrens, pastor
Parsonage 424 S. Pine
CLearbrook 3-4402
Guy D. Warke, vicar
Sunday, 8 a.m. early service; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class.
10:45 a.m., morning service with supervised nursery for small children.
Holy communion at the 8 a.m. service the first Sunday of each month and at the 10:45 a.m. service the third Sunday of each month.

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH
(United Lutheran)
Representing the National Lutheran Council
1234 N. State rd.
Arlington Heights
John P. Petersen, pastor
Office, CLearbrook 5-8700
Parsonage, CLearbrook 5-1012
Sunday, church school 9:30 a.m. Two services each Sunday, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Holy communion services first Sunday of the month. Nursery care provided for children under 6 years at both services.
Lenten Vespers each Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
of Arlington Heights
Disciples of Christ
Meeting in Miner Junior high school
Miner and Dryden
Arlington Heights
Dr. Orvis F. Jordan, minister
Worship, 10:45 a.m. (nursery care). Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
829 N. State rd.
Arlington Heights
Rev. George Stier, pastor
Rev. George Roth and
Rev. John Lane,
assistant pastors
Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Daily masses Monday through Saturday, 6, 7 and 8 a.m.
Holy day masses: 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
Confessions 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Arlington high school
701 N. Ridge
Dr. Peter Mustric, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2407
See Advertisement
Sunday,
9:45 a.m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship service, nursery.
7 p.m. evening praise service.
Wednesday, midweek prayer service and Bible study, 8 p.m. Call CL 3-7309 for meeting place.
Affiliated with Conservative Baptist association.

ST. SIMON EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Serving Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows
Arlington Heights Junior high gymnasium
Samuel N. Keyes, vicar
CLearbrook 5-6545
Sunday, 8:30 a.m. communion. 10 a.m., holy communion and sermon. 10 a.m. Sunday school.
First, third and fifth Sundays, morning prayer at 10 a.m.

Rolling Meadows

MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rolling Meadows
Michael F. Green, pastor
CLearbrook 5-8764
Sunday services held at Kimball Hill school behind the shopping center.
Sunday Bible school 9:30; worship 10:45; prayer 6:30; praise, 7 p.m. Nursery is attended for all services.
Prayer Fellowship Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m., 3205 Meadow drive.

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kirchoff at Meadow dr.
Rolling Meadows
S. Nelson Ringsmuth, minister
Parsonage, CL 5-5512
Church phone, CL 5-5513
Sunday services, at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Church school and nursery in session during both services.
All Sunday school classes meet at 9:30 and 11 a.m. except fourt and fifth grades, which meet at 9:30 only and seventh and eighth grades which meet at 11 a.m. only. Senior high breakfast and Sunday school, 8 a.m. at the church.
Dial a Devotion, CL 5-5511.

ST. COLETTE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Meadow Dr. & Grouse Ln.
Rolling Meadows
Fr. James F. Halpin, pastor
CLearbrook 5-9222
Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Baptisms are held in the rectory chapel at 3 p.m. each Sunday.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rohlwing rd. and Briarwood ln.
Palatine
Serving Rolling Meadows and the Plum Grove area
J. L. Olson, pastor
Parsonage, 2310 Thorntree lane
FLanders 8-2334
Sunday, 9 and 10:30 a.m. worship services.
Sunday 9 a.m. Sunday school for 3-year-olds through 12th grade.
Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for 3-year-olds through third grade.
Tuesdays 8 to 9 p.m. Bible study hour.
Affiliated with Evangelical Lutheran Church and the National Lutheran Council.
(P&K

ST. PHILIP EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wood and Schubert sts.,
Palatine
Serving Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Hoffman Estates
Rev. Sheldon B. Foote, rector
FLanders 8-0615
Sunday, 7:30 a.m., holy communion.
9 a.m., family eucharist. Breakfast. Nursery. Church school, kindergarten through high school.
11 a.m., first and third Sundays, holy communion; second and fourth Sundays, morning prayer.
(KPH

UNITY NORTHWEST
Affiliated with
Unity School
of Christianity
Lee's Summit
Pioneer Park fieldhouse
500 S. Fernandez
Arlington Heights
Classes every Thursday, 8 p.m., Mrs. Dorothea Fowler, teacher.
Daily word and unity literature available.
Information: CLearbrook 3-6413 or FLanders 8-0398.
(A13

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
3201 Meadow dr.
Rolling Meadows
Pastor: C. E. Miller
CLearbrook 5-7120
Sunday, 8 a.m., worship service. 9:15 a.m., Sunday school. 10:45 a.m., worship service.
Dial a Devotion CLearbrook 5-5511.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PALATINE
Corner route 53 on Kirchhoff rd
Mac D. Vanwey, pastor
FLanders 8-4224
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 10:30 a.m., worship service. 6:30 p.m., Baptist training union. 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer meeting.
(KP

PALATINE CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom hall
239 Illinois st., Palatine
William P. Addy Jr.
public relations,
CL 5-1515
Sunday, Bible lecture, 4 p.m.; Bible study 5:15. p.m.
Friday, ministry school, 7:30 p.m.; Service meeting 8:30 p.m.
(A13

Elk Grove

ELK GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Formerly met at Town Hall, Now meeting at Higgins School, Higgins rd. and Touhy, in cooperation with the Midwest Baptist Conference.
For information call HE 7-0580
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship. Midweek prayer meeting Thursday evening, 8 p.m., at 160 Willow lane.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Temporarily meeting in
Higgins School
LeRoy G. Pratt, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0770
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship; 6:15 p.m. training union; 7:30 p.m., evening worship.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Our church offers a Sunday school class for every age group and worship services for all the family.
Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention.

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY
Catholic Parish
Elk Grove Village
Rectory, 22 Forest Lane
J. Ward Morrison, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0403
Sunday mass: 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15 a.m., Higgins school, Higgins rd. north of Touhy.
Daily mass: 7 a.m. school chapel.
First Friday mass: 6 p.m.
Baptisms: 2 p.m. Sundays, school chapel.
Confessions: Saturday 4 to 6 p.m., 7:30 to 9 p.m., school chapel and before all masses.
School: The Resurrection nuns are now conducting first grade classes. New registrants contact the rectory.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
Rupley school, Oakton st.
near Arlington Heights rd.
Martin E. Marty, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0279
Sunday services at 11, Rupley school auditorium. Nursery service is provided for small children.
Sunday school at 11, Rupley school classrooms welcome all children from age three through grade eight.
Meetings of church groups are held at the residence at 79 Evergreen.

SPANISH SPEAKING EVANGELICAL MISSION
De Hable Espanol
Lorenzo Melendez, pastor
Meeting at Des Plaines Bible Church
Servicio en Biblia de la Fe Iglesia
Thacker st. at Webster lane
Des Plaines
Sunday school (escuela dominational) 1:30 to 3 p.m.
For information call CLearbrook 3-4778.

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH
OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Meeting at Ridge school
650 Ridge ave.
Duane J. Russell, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0078
Sunday worship at 11 a.m.
Sunday school for all ages through Junior high also at 11 a.m.
Care is provided for small children for the convenience of parents.
Thursday evening service, 8 p.m., Ridge school.

ELK GROVE WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
Meeting in Higgins school
Higgins and Landmeier rds.
David D. Crail, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0974
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all ages including adults; 10:45 a.m.; worship service. Nursery service available.
Thursday, 8 p.m., informal prayer and Bible study, 546 Landmeier rd., pastor's residence.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(United Church of Christ)
Meeting at the Rupley School
Elk Grove Village
Roy R. Winkelmann, minister
HEmpstead 7-0425
Worship service and Sunday school session both at 9:30 a.m.
Classes for nursery through

ST. NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL MISSION
Meeting in Ridge School
Elk Grove
Rev. Theo R. Garcia
HEmpstead 7-2082
Sunday, 9:15 a.m., holy communion. Nursery during service.
Second and fourth Sundays holy communion at 10 a.m.

COUNTRYSIDE UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP
(The area Center for Liberal Religion)
Parkside Public School
Maple and Howard sts., Roselle
Albert F. Harkins, minister
Sunday, 10:45 a.m. church school for children two years of age through high school.
Sunday 10:45 a.m. morning service and address followed by discussion period and coffee

Ade's Aids

A friend who is very near and dear may in time become as useless as a relative.
—George Ade.

SAINT NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
(Meeting in Ridge School)
Sunday Services: 9:15 a.m.
• Sunday School • Nursery
• Holy Communion
For Information or Pastoral Counselling
Call the Vicarage:
HE 7-2082

Queen of the Rosary
Sunday Masses
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M., 11 A.M., & 12:15 P.M.
Higgins School — Elk Grove Village
(Please park in the rear)
Confessions before the Masses
Rectory: 22 Forest Lane HE 7-0403

First Baptist Church of Elk Grove Village
L. G. Pratt, Pastor, Ph. HE 7-0770
Temporarily meeting in Higgins School
9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship
6:15 Training Union 7:30 Evening Worship

VISIT THE NEW
Silhouette
HAIRSTYLING & SLENDERIZING
Salon
33-1/3% DISCOUNT
on all
PERMANENT WAVES
118 So. Northwest Hwy.
Phone FL 8-4010
PALATINE

How Christian Science Heals
TV Series for Everyone
WBKB - TV
THIS WEEK: "SOME FUNDAMENTALS OF THE PRAYER THAT HEALS"
Channel 7 Sunday 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Radio Program
THIS WEEK:
"HOW PRAYER ALONE HEALED SEVERE BURNS"
WNMP • 1590 KC
9:15 a.m.
WLS • 890 KC • 6:45 p.m.

PERILS OF OUR HUMAN JOURNEY
The Christian word "salvation" implies that life has a lot of perils. Not all the human wreckage is in the slums. Lost souls may be found in mansions where human misery leads into law courts. From the perils of vice, pride, selfishness and other evils, salvation may be found through Jesus Christ.
Christian Church
of Arlington Heights
DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
Meeting in Miner Junior high school, Miner & Dryden
Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Child care at both.
Dr. Orvis F. Jordan on "The Nature of Christian Salvation"
Office hours Wednesday and Friday 10-12, 306 N. Stratford
Phone CL 9-4155. Residence phone, TA 3-2352.

A Wonderful Value —CASH IN on the
DECCA
"Three-Channel Stereo" Boom
Only **$119.95**
Complete with
TWO 8-inch Bass Speakers, 2 Tweeters, and
imported 4-speed changer.
Also record storage space.
AND
FREE Stereo of your choice.
Also FREE Brush and Cloth.
Terms Available
Hear LOUIS ARMSTRONG in Person at Palatine High School, March 18 — and buy his recordings on DECCA RECORDS at Olsen Musicland.
OLSEN'S MUSICLAND
109 W. Slade Street Palatine, Illinois

CHURCH SERVICES

Mount Prospect

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Meets in Lincoln School
700 W. Lincoln, Mt. Prospect
Rev. Donald M. Thomas, pastor
Parsonage, 605 W. Golf rd.
HE 9-0950

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school for all ages, including adult class. 11 a.m., family worship service. Nursery provided

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
200 N. Main, at Thayer
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Roberts E. Ehrgott
CL 3-2511, 10-12 a.m.

8 a.m., holy eucharist (said).

9 a.m. family eucharist choral, with breakfast, baby care and classes for all.

11 a.m., holy eucharist, hymns, and sermon.

Wednesdays, Thursdays and holy days, holy eucharist, 9 a.m.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
401 N. Main st.
R. Norman Herbert, minister
Church, CL 5-7871

Morning worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Nursery service for children under 2½ at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Sunday school for age 2½ through grade 8 at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Senior High Bible class at 11 a.m. only.

MT. PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH
(Meeting at Busse school)
101 N. Owen, Box 267
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Michael Delamarian

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Nursery during both services. 7 p.m., evening service and junior church.

Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., midweek prayer meeting at 104 N. Main st. For further information call CLearbrook 5-6533.

FAITH FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rand ct., just off Rand rd.
Rev. Thomas Marlowe, pastor

Sunday school at 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening service 7:30.

Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer service.

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
200 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect
H. J. Rasmussen, pastor
R. A. Pierson, assistant
CLearbrook 3-5064
Office: CL 3-7638

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. early worship service. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for beginners through seventh grade, second, third and fourth year high school. Adult Bible class. 11 a.m. worship service. 11 a.m., Sunday school for beginners through ninth grade. A nursery is available at both services for younger children. (M

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
1495 Prospect Ave.
Des Plaines
Philip J. Pekras
HE 7-1583

Sunday, 10:15 a.m. children's liturgy; 10:40 a.m., adult service and Sunday school for children 3 to 15 years.

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH
300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Rev. T. J. O'Brien, pastor
Rev. Joseph Doyle
assistant pastor

Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Confessions Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
Milwaukee ave., ¼ mile north of Ballard rd., Des Plaines
Howard Henke, pastor
VAnderbilt 7-4360
H. Runke, Christian Day School principal
For School VAnderbilt 7-2618
Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.
Worship service, 10:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF ST. JOHN
1100 Linnemann rd.
Mt. Prospect
(Near Highways 58 and 83)
Rev. Waldemar B. Streufert
pastor
HE 9-0412

Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (M

SOUTH CHURCH
Community-Baptist
501 S. Emerson st. CL 3-0501
Pastors
Edwin I. Stevens
John Di Gangi

9:30 and 11 a.m., morning worship services. Small children cared for in toddler room.

9:30 a.m. church school for 3-year-olds through sixth grade, and junior high department.

11 a.m., church school for 3-year-old's through sixth grade and senior high department.

CUMBERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Central rd. two blocks west of Wolf rd.
Mt. Prospect
Frank H. Doten, pastor
CLearbrook 3-1899
VAnderbilt 4-9847

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible school. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. 7 p.m., evening service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer and Bible study.

Further information may be obtained by calling CL 3-1899 or VA 4-7266. (M

GRACE LUTHERAN MISSION CHURCH
(Augustana Synod)
West Park Fieldhouse
Wolf Road and Greenview
Des Plaines
Albert Weidlich, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4890

Worship service 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school 10:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship hour 10:30 a.m.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
For Mt. Prospect-Des Plaines
Donald W. Hinze, minister

Worship service and Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. (M

SAINT PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Busse at Elm, Mt. Prospect
J.E.A. Mueller, honorary pastor
E. A. Zeile and W. C. Koester, associate pastors
CLearbrook 5-0332

Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school.

9:30 a.m. two youth Bible classes. 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m., worship services. Holy communion: 9:30 a.m., second Sunday; 10:45 a.m., third Sunday; 7:30 p.m., fourth Sunday. (M

NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH
302 N. Elmhurst Mt. Prospect
David S. Noreen, pastor
CLearbrook 5-4671

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. Classes from nursery through adults.

11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery for small children during worship service as well as story hour for older children.

7 p.m. Evening service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service. (M

NORTHWEST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Dempster and Lyman sts.
Des Plaines
DeVore H. Walterman, pastor
Coy Cleghorn, associate pastor

Sunday, Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. Evangelistic rally, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Bible study and prayer hour, 7:45 p.m.

Note: Personal couselling for anyone with a spiritual or personal problem. Phone "Parson to Person" at VA 4-4691 for 24 hour service.

CHURCH OF THE MASTER
(United Church of Christ)
Donald W. Hinze, minister
Va 7-3890

Meeting temporarily at the Cumberland school, 700 Golf rd., Des Plaines.

Worship and church school, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Study Fellowship group, 7:30 p.m.

Nursery care provided.

PROSPECT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Mt. Prospect
Feehanville School
Foundry rd. (near Wolf rd.)
Jack Ross, pastor
For information call CL 9-4262 or LEhigh 7-4556

Worship and communion 10 a.m. every Sunday. Bible school, 11 a.m. classes for all ages.

Nursery provided for toddlers during worship service and Bible school.

Prospect Heights

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
(Affiliated with Conservative Baptist association)
E. of Rt. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling rds.
Rev. Robert E. Rushing, pastor
Parsonage, CL 5-1394

Sunday Bible school 9:45 a.m. classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 a.m. Junior church, ages 6 to 12. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Nursery for morning and evening services.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Hour of Power conducted by Pastor Rushing.

ST. ALPHONSUS CATHOLIC CHURCH
411 N. Wheeling rd.
Prospect Heights
Anthony J. Burke, pastor
Francis Cantieri, assistant

Summer masses are held at 7-8-9-10 and 11 o'clock.

Winter masses are held at 8-9-10-11 and noon.

Holy day masses are held at 6:30-7-8-9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Weekday mass at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.

Confessions: Saturday, vigils of holy days, Thursday before first Friday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Baptisms: Sundays at 2 p.m. Make arrangements after masses. (Ph

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elmhurst and Willow rds.
Robert F. Klepper, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2772

Sunday worship service at 11 with child care. Church school, 9:30 a.m.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Palatine and Schoenbeck rds.
Prospect Heights
L. C. Bernthal, interim pastor
Office, CL 9-4148

Sunday school: 9:30 a.m. Worship service: 10:45 a.m. with nursery for small children.

Wheeling

ST. MARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Jenkins Ct. & Elmhurst Rd.
Herbert J. Armstrong, pastor
LEhigh 7-2151

Two services Sundays, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with Sunday school and nursery provided during both services. Adult Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

United Church has been assigned to the Wheeling area by the Chicago Federation of Churches. (W

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER
181 W. Dundee rd.
Wheeling
Fr. George J. Mulcahey
LEhigh 7-2740

Sunday masses at 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturday.

Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (W

NORTH NORTHFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sanders and Dundee rds.
Northbrook
Wayne C. Hess, pastor
Robert Updike, assistant pastor

Sunday, morning worship, 9:40 and 11 a.m. Nursery at second service.

Church school, 9:40 a.m. for children 3 years through high school age; 11 .m. for children 3 years through third grade.

FIRST BAPTIST CHAPEL
Masonic Hall
Wheeling
W. M. Pinson, pastor
LEhigh 7-4060

Sunday school 10 a.m.
Worship services 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Training union 6:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3020 Milwaukee av.
Northbrook
LEhigh 7-1434
W. G. Fechner, pastor

Sunday: 9 a.m., German worship service. 10:30 a.m., English worship service. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 10 a.m., Junior Bible class.

German communion service held the first Sunday every other month.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
155 Deerfield Rd.

Sunday, 11 a.m. services. Children are cared for during church service. Sunday school. 9:30 a.m. for pupils up to 20 years.

Wednesday, 8 o'clock, evening meetings including testimonies of healing through Christian Science.

Further information may be obtained by calling WIndsor 5-

FIRST BAPTIST CHAPEL
Masonic Hall
Wheeling
W. M. Pinson, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Worship services 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

Training union 6:30 p.m.

FOREST RIVER CHURCH
137 Morrison ave.
Rev. C. E. Pierson

Sundays: 9 a.m., Special Bible class for teenagers. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Thursday, 8 p.m., Mid-week prayer meeting. Also a study of "Bible Doctrines" precedes the prayer session.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
294 E. Dundee rd., Wheeling
George M. Ekstrom, pastor
Office: LE 7-4449
Home: LE 7-4409

Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with nursery. Church school at 9 a.m.

WHEELING EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Meeting at Carl Sandburg school, Schoenbeck road, Wheeling

Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
United Lutheran
(Serving Wheeling and Prospect Heights)
New meeting in Wheeling school
Wille and Center sts.
Rev. John Cooperrider, pastor
LEhigh 7-2310

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Worship service, 11 a.m. Supervised activities for young children and a nursery during worship hour.

Good Shepherd is assigned by the National Lutheran Council.

BETH TIKVAH CONGREGATION
Twinbrook School
Hoffman Estates
Richard G. Hirsch, rabbi

Friday night services: 9 p.m., every week.

Sunday school and Hebrew school. Every Sunday morning For more information call HE 7-0508 or TW 4-6856. (A13

Tardiness

If you're there before it's over, you're on time.—James J. Walker.

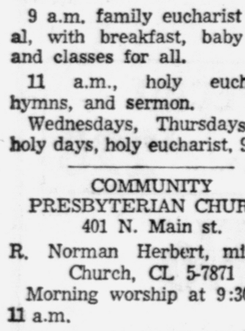
First Baptist Ch.
MASONIC HALL
WHEELING, ILL.
Sunday school for all ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship services
11 a.m. — 7:30 p.m.
Free bus transportation
Rev. W. M. Pinson
Pastor, LEhigh 7-4060
Southern Baptist Convention

First Baptist Church of Des Plaines
1517 Ellinwood (2nd floor) VA 7-5949
9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Service
6:30 Training Union 7:30 Evening Service
Mid-week services—Wednesday, 7:30

Church of Christ
494 Oakton, Des Plaines
Minister Joe Miller
SUNDAY SERVICES:
Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Worship and Communion ... M.
Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY SERVICE:
Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
Herald of Truth — WLS, Sunday, 1:30 P. M
"We Speak Where the Bible Speaks
And are Silent Where it is Silent"

Beth Tikvah Congregation
RICHARD G. HIRSCH, Rabbi
Friday Evening Services . . .
Twinbrook School, Hoffman Estates — 9 p.m.
Sunday School Classes & Hebrew Instruction
Ridge School, Elk Grove
For Information
Mr. S. Arcus . . . HE 7-0508
Mr. M. Esrig . . . TW 4-6856

Commissioned of God
Jesus said: "All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost: Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you . . ."
—Matthew 28:18,19,20
1st Baptist Church of Palatine
CORNER OF HWY. 53 ON KIRCHOFF RD. FL 8-5229
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
Mac D. Vanwey, pastor Res. Phone: FL 8-4224
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. BTU ... 6:30 p.m.
Worship ... 10:30 a.m. Worship ... 7:30 p.m


"Life is uncertain; sin is the wound; death is sure; Christ is the cure!"
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:45 a.m.—Bible School hour
11:00 a.m.—Worship hour
6:00 p.m.—Youth hour
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Hour
Rev. Robert E. Rushing
Pastor
VISIT
PROSPECT HTS. BAPTIST CHURCH
Affiliated with the Conservative Baptist Association
East of Route 83 at McDonald and Wheeling Roads
CLearbrook 5-1394
A FRIENDLY CHURCH WITH AN ETERNAL MESSAGE

We welcome you
DIVINE WORSHIP
8:15 - 9:30 - 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Bible classes at 9:30 and 11:00
ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
of Mount Prospect (Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod)
E. A. Zeile and W. C. Koester, Pastors CL 5-0332

attend
MOUNT PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH
Meeting at Busse School,
101 N. Owen
(New Church now being built at 505 W. Golf Rd.)
Our Message:
"Ye must be born again"
Rev. Michael Delamarian, *pastor*
CLearbrook 9-0360 P. O. Box 267
SUNDAY (nursery for all small children)
9:30 A.M. Sunday School Hour
10:45 A.M. Morning Service
7:00 P.M. Guest speaker — Rev. Herb. Friedrich, Racine, Wis. Youth For Christ.
WEDNESDAY 8:00 P.M.—Prayer Meeting, at the parsonage, 104 N. Main St.

Whatever your wish
Whether your resources are large or small, they need not dictate your taste. We can design a memorial tribute in any degree of simplicity or elaborateness that will be at once beautiful and impressive.
Black's MEMORIAL HOME

NORTHWEST HWY. & VAIL AVE.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS
PHONE CLEARBROOK 3-0168

OBITUARIES

Jacob Wendling

March 8, at 2 p. m. services were held in St. Paul Lutheran church, Mt. Prospect, for Jacob Wendling, 105 We-go trail, Mt. Prospect. Rev. W. C. Koester officiated and interment was in Bethania cemetery, Justice, Ill.

Mr. Wendling was born in Austria January 14, 1877 and died in Catherine Memorial hospital, Palatine, March 6.

He leaves 12 children: Christ and Jenny Deutscher of Kansas, Ernest of Mt. Prospect, Richard and Lena Bozzi of Evergreen Park, Jacob Jr. of Oaklawn, Carrie Gaschler of Wyoming, Minnie Mansch of Tinsley Park, Millie Goebel and Marie Glotz of Chicago, and Gertrude Bell and Clara Davidson of Gary; a sister, Lena Zachmann of Chicago; a brother, John of Kansas; 45 grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren. His wife, Eva, preceded him in death. (B9

Myrtle M. Neumann

Funeral services will be held Thursday, March 10, at 1 p. m. in the Lauterburg and Oehler chapel, Arlington Heights, for Myrtle M. Neumann, 315 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. Dr. Hughes B. Morris will officiate and interment will be in Free Sons cemetery, Forest Park.

Miss Neumann was born in Chicago September 27, 1888 and died in her home March 8. She was a member of the Royal Neighbors of America, Camp 6800.

She leaves a brother, Dr. Henry B. Neumann; two nephews, Henry Jr. and Charles; a niece, Nancy, all of Arlington Heights. Two sisters and a brother preceded her in death. (B9

Michael Tappen

Mass was said at 10 a. m. in St. James Catholic church, Arlington Heights, March 8, for Michael Tappen, 14, 406 N. Derbyshire, Arlington Heights.

He was born April 4, 1946 in Des Moines and died March 5 in Memorial hospital, Elmhurst, as a result of injuries received in an accident. Interment was in All Saints cemetery.

He leaves his parents, Melvin M. and Frances Tappen; two brothers, Rodney and Lee; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilliam of Virginia and Leo and Hazel B. Tappen of Atchison, Kansas. (B9

Stella Jakubowski

A 9:30 mass was said Mar. 9 in St. Colette church, Rolling Meadows, for Mrs. Stella Jakubowski, 65, 2806 Sigwalt, Rolling Meadows. Interment was in St. Adelbert cemetery. She was born in Chicago September 2, 1894 and died in Northwest Community hospital, Arlington Heights, March 6.

She leaves a son, Robert of Chicago; two daughters: Adelle Jacob and Genevieve Martens of Rolling Meadows, and two grandchildren. Her husband, Stanley, preceded her in death.

Dorothea Schroeder

A pioneer of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Dorothea Schroeder, 834 N. State rd., Arlington Heights, died in her home Sunday, March 6, almost reaching the age of 90 years.

She was born on a farm in Wheeling township March 22, 1870 and received all of her schooling in Arlington Heights. She was an active member of the St. Peter Ladies Aid.

Services were held at 2 p. m. March 9 in Black's Memorial home, with Rev. Robert O. Bartz officiating. Interment was in St. John's cemetery, Arlington Heights.

She leaves 11 children: Sophia Hinneberg, Minnie Thies, Martha Jannusch, Henry Schroeder and William Schroeder all of Arlington Heights, Clara Consoer of McHenry, Emilie Rudolph of Antioch, Dorothy Sally of Park Ridge, Emma Beer of Des Plaines, Alma Johns of Milwaukee and Edwin Schroeder of Palatine; 32 grandchildren; and 25 great grandchildren. Her husband and a daughter preceded her in death. (B9

Herman Albrecht

Services were held March 7 at 11 a. m. in the Lauterburg and Oehler chapel, Arlington Heights, for Herman Albrecht, 77, 205 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ officiated and interment was in Rosehill cemetery.

Mr. Albrecht was born in Chicago February 17, 1883 and died in Catherine Memorial hospital, Palatine, March 4. His wife, Albertina, preceded him in death.

He leaves a son, Roy H. Albright of Arlington Heights; a daughter, Irene Windey of New Hyde Park, N. Y.; four brothers: Martin, Walter and Frank of Chicago and Robert of Glenview; a sister, Bertha Roch of Chicago; three grandchildren; and two great grandchildren. (B9

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age 20 $66.45 yr.
age 30 89.55 yr.
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Moderate Prices — Terms if desired.
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Important . . . Always
We have never conducted an unimportant funeral. Small, simple in ceremony perhaps, but always important to the bereaved. And it is they we serve.
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NORTHWEST HIGHWAY at PRINDLE AVENUE (2000 E.)
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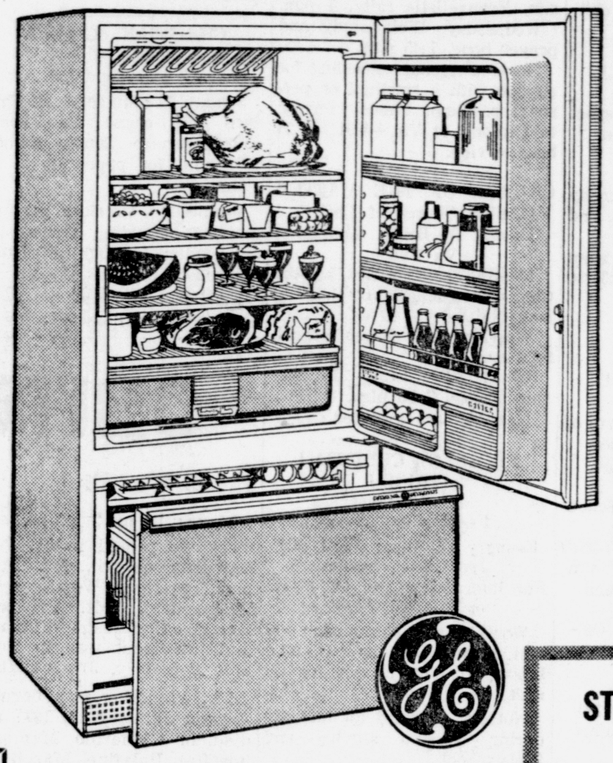
MARCH

CLEARANCE SALE

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Makes Life Easier 3 Ways with...



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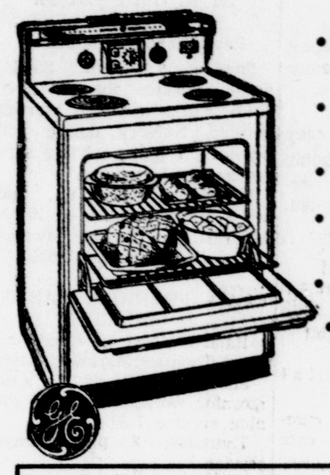
in the roomy refrigerator section

ROLL-OUT FREEZER
3.5-cubic-foot capacity. Store big supply of frozen foods, quick-freeze whole meals.

SLIDE-OUT SHELVES
that bring food into full view. Removable for cleaning.

30" Spacemaker
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE



- Easy Set Oven Timer
- Pushbutton Controls
- Big 23" Oven
- Removable Oven Door
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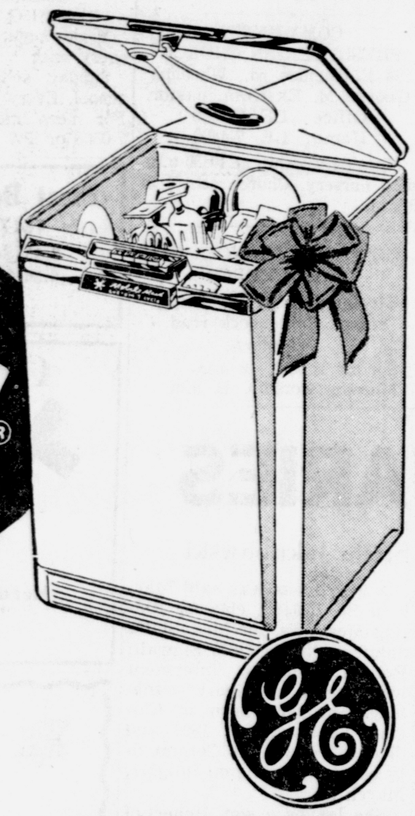
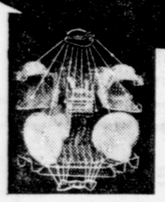
- Hi-Speed Calrod Surface Units

WAREHOUSE SPECIAL
DeLuxe electric range..... $228

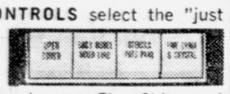
NEW CUSTOM 3-CYCLE Mobile Maid® DISHWASHER





NEW!
POWER SHOWER built into the lid forces water down—while power impeller below fire-hoses water upwards—giving you "CROSS-FIRE" washing action for sparkling clean dishes.

NEW!
PUSH-BUTTON CONTROLS select the "just right" washing cycle for Daily Dishes (Mixed Load)... Utilities (Pots and Pans)... or Fine China and Crystal.



- Needs No Installation—rolls on wheels
- New Push-Button Cover Release
- New Automatic Re-Set Detergent Cup
- New Non-Splash Unicouple
- New Side Cup Racks (hold 8 extra cups)
- Sanitizes Dishes

ONE-OF-A-KIND SPECIAL
Portable Dishwasher .. $119.95

SUPER-GRIND DISPOSAL
CASH 'N CARRY $39.95

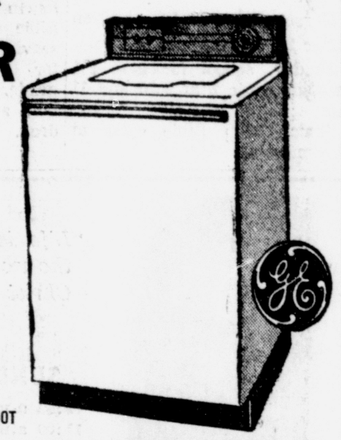
FLOOR SAMPLES
Top Freezer Refrigerators $285

IN CRATE SPECIAL
13-cubic foot with roll out freezer $335

11-cubic foot 60-lb. freezer $179

STRAIGHT-LINE DESIGN
No coils on back . . . fits flush at rear . . . no door clearance needed.

G-E Filter-Flo AUTOMATIC WASHER



- **Famous G-E Filter-Flo System**—cleans and recleans wash water for far cleaner clothes.
- **Flexible Automatic Control**—set dial and clothes are washed, rinsed, damp-dried . . . automatically; shuts itself off.
- **Big Capacity**—big family wash in one load.
- **Water-Saver for Small loads**—for savings of gallons of hot water.

MODEL WA-600T

Sale Price **$179.95***

G-E MATCHING AUTOMATIC DRYER $149.95

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Deluxe 30-inch Estate gas range
A blitz at $159.95 F.O.B. our warehouse

NORGE Luxury Line DRYER

Exclusive!
3-Position Hamper-Door
Clothes Chute
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Completely automatic... gives ALL fabrics perfect care... so easy to operate!

SEE Fabric drying guide on backguard

DIAL any one of 10 automatic drying cycles

DRY everything from denims to wash 'n wears —automatically

Exclusive!
4 WAYS TO DRY
- Heat and tumbling
- Heat without tumbling
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Model DE-560
Gas model also available

Finest Drying of All
- Safe, super fast drying
- Automatic sprinkler
- Giant 21" fan
- Biggest drum—biggest air flow of all
- Porcelain top

$319.95

***Look!* Now you can**
OWN THE BEST
FROST-PROOF! LOWEST-PRICE!

13.1 CU. FT. FROST-PROOF FRIGIDAIRE
Deluxe 2-Door Combination

ONLY FRIGIDAIRE GUARANTEES FROZEN FOOD WITHOUT FROST . . . FRESH FOODS WITHOUT FROST! Without any cost to owner or user, at any time within one year from date of delivery, Frigidaire will make all necessary adjustments to the Frost-Proof Refrigerator-Freezer to prevent accumulation of frost.

NOW ONLY **499.95**

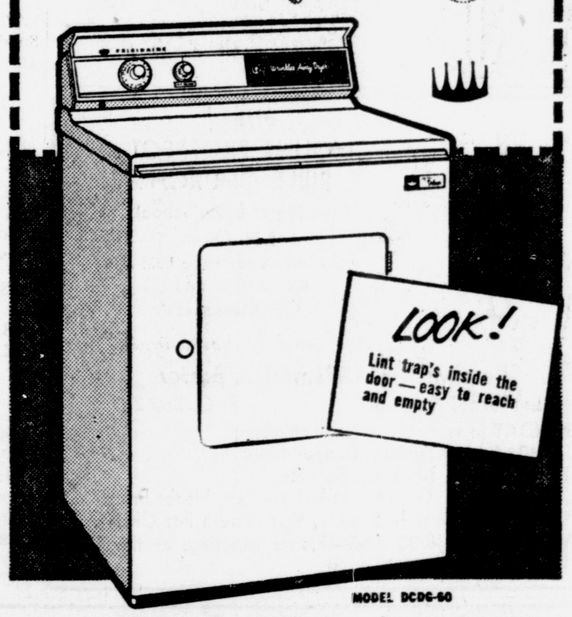
Why Settle For Automatic Defrosting? Now you can own a genuine Frigidaire Frost-Proof refrigerator-freezer — no frost at all. No frost to hide packages. No frost to jam ice trays. No defrosting.

LOOK!
- Big 96 lb. Frost-Proof zero zone Freezer up top
- 2 porcelain enamel Glide-Out Hydrators
- Roomy, 3-shelf Storage Door—extra frozen food Package Shelf
- New Magnetic Door seals air-tight all the way around

Plus...New, Feminine "Sculptured Sheer Look"

WAREHOUSE SPECIAL
Frost-proof 2-door combination... $339

RIGHT DRY for everything!



MODEL DCDG-60

1960 FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC GAS DRYER

Regulars, Delicates, Wash 'N Wear... right heat and time for everything in your laundry basket.

- Automatically shuts off when clothes are dried "just enough"
- 4-position Heat Selector including special "No Heat" setting
- "WASH & WEAR" Cycle—many clothes actually need no ironing
- Family-size capacity—20 lbs. of wet clothes

SALE PRICE TOO LOW TO PRINT

A COMPLETE SELECTION OF TV & HI FI FLOOR SAMPLES

1960 17" portable TV	$129.95
Stereo wall speakers	49.95
Transistor radios	24.95
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Magnavox HiFi – was $430	295.00

First Come — First Served — All Sales Final
Come In — NO PHONE ORDERS — Come In

Delivered – Serviced – Guaranteed by your local dealer

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OPEN DAILY 9-6,
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Ask the Man from Equitable about Equitable's low-cost protection plan!

THOMAS B. MAVER

CLearbrook 3-3768

Girls Scouts Tell What Scouting Means to Them

In connection with Girl Scout week, March 6 through 12, various troops in the northwest Cook county of Girl Scouts were asked to write about their feelings on Girl Scouting. Hundreds of letters from three levels of Girl Scouts, typify the opinions of the girls:

BROWNIES

"I like to be a Brownie because so many interesting things go on in Brownies. For instance, we go on picnics, and go camping. We also go hiking. We learn cooking and how to make things. I like all of them. We also visit people.

"We went to a Nature Center and saw some interesting animals. One of these was a skunk. We took a hike and saw some poison ivy. On the way home we collected leaves and acorns. I also like the games and songs we learn in Brownies.

"I like the friends you make in Brownies too. I enjoy being with a group and it's something to look forward to each week. At every meeting we learn something new and we always have a good time. Now you know why I joined Brownies and I hope you will join them too."

SCOUTS

"G — is for giving to others in need,
I — is for independence which were proud of indeed.
R — is for riches of this land which we share,
L — is for love of this nation which is fair.
S — is for service which we love to do,
C — is for courtesy which we show to you.
O — is for the oath which we took and we meant.
U — is for the United States which we represent.
T — is for our troop of which we are proud,
S — is for scouting for which we cheer out loud."

MARINERS

"M — Memories, such as trips, meetings, and activities.
A — Activities, such as swimming, sailing, canoeing, and ranks.
R — Ranks, from Midshipmite, all the way thru "Old-salt."
T — Initative, that which brings out the individualism in fine qualities in each of us.
N — Nearness of each girl to one another to her home, and to the community.
E — Effort, that which is displayed on the part of each girl who makes our ship a happy one.
R — Responsibility, an important essential, which helps to further develop maturity into the minds of all of us.
S — Scads of fun, we have in our miniature democracy as Mariners."

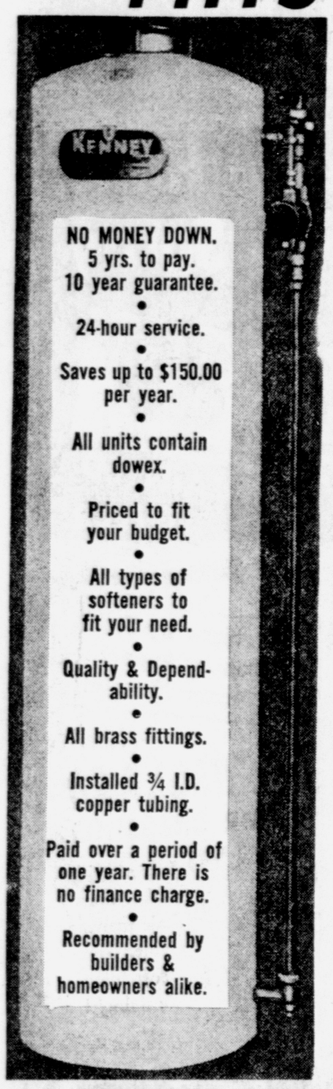
GIRL SCOUTS the nation over are observing Girl Scout week March 6 through 12. Representing three levels of Girl Scouts, Brownies, Intermediates and Mariners, are Adrienne Voise, Peggy Arndt and Sue Crawford, all of Arlington Heights. Members of various troops submitted letters on scouting, three of which are printed in the accompanying article.

Secretaries Luncheon

Park-Plaines chapter of National Secretaries Association, International, extends a special invitation to secretaries to attend its "Get Acquainted Luncheon" at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 19, in Gunnell's restaurant, Mt. Prospect.

Reservations can be made by contacting Marcy Baumgartner, membership chairman, CLearbrook 3-1067.

THIS IS IT!



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The ultimate in water softeners

KENNEY
Time-Automatic
WATER SOFTENERS
Since 1924

This 64,000 grain unit has 2 cubic feet of Dowex in it. Our guarantee is for 10 years. The first 5 years—100% parts and service. The next 5 years—50/50. You can't top this!

All units have built-in by-pass whereby owner is never without fresh water supply during regeneration period.

NO MONEY DOWN
5-year financing
24-hour service
$225
For information call

ARLINGTON SOFT WATER CO.
CLearbrook 9-0333

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see the area Furniture Stores

For the OLD LOOK

see our display of Old Furniture from pioneer Arlington Heights homes, some dating back to 1838.

These old furnishings, furniture, cooking utensils, tableware, linens, pictures, etc. have been furnished by the Arlington Heights Historical Society. They will be on display through March 19.

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Special Savings on Spring Clothes during "Children's Week"!

Kresge's the family's choice

Reg. $1.00! Save 17¢!

PEDAL PUSHERS

BIG BUY PRICE 83¢ PR

Colorful Woven-in Plaids for A Fun-Loving Miss!

Excellent quality, pre-shrunk cotton in gay plaids with colors woven-in to last! Variety of styles... all with elastic-waist-insets for a neat, snug fit. Hurry — get several and save at this 3-day, low price!

Sizes 7-14

GIRLS' TOPPERS OF WASHABLE ACRILAN®

4-6X $5.95 7-14 $6.84

Fleecy washable fabric of Acrilan® Acrylic fiber saves cleaning bills. Spring-fresh colors.

TOTS' NYLON DRESSES EMBROIDERY TRIMMED

Sizes 1-3 and 9-12-18 Mos. $1.98

Sheer, beautiful . . . for Sunday best . . . with angelic Schiffli-type embroidery. Pastels, red.

9x12 Heavy Duty RUGS with Foam Rubber Backing

$31.88

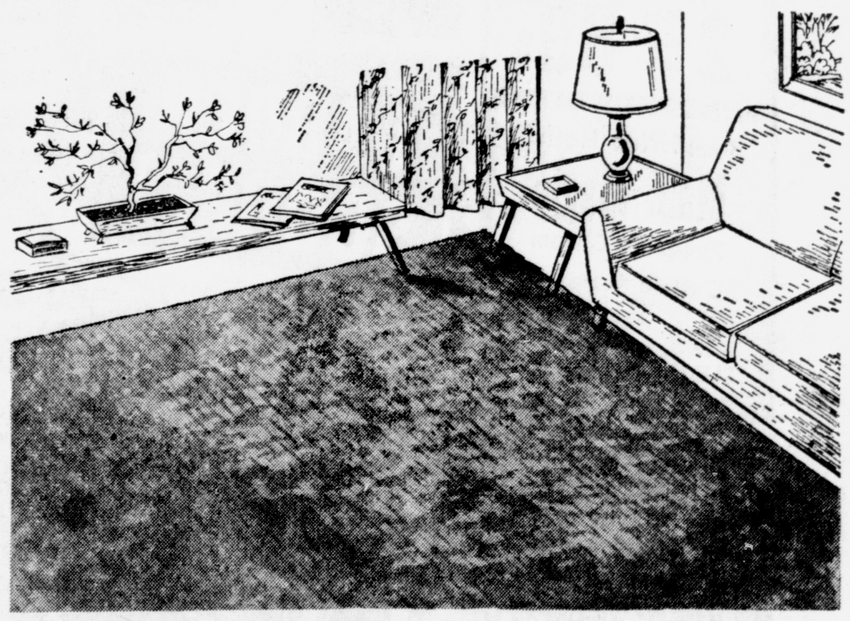
Sizes 6-16

BOYS' DAN RIVER FINE COTTON SHIRTS

Reg. $1.69 2 for $3

Easy-care Dri-Don® shirts in sporty prints or woven plaids. Get two—save! $1.57 each.

LOOK TWICE at the price on this ROOM SIZE RUG



9x12 COTTON CUT PILE RUGS

Blend beautifully with any room color scheme

Soft, low cut cotton pile rugs for a dramatic sweep of color. Durable 3-ply textured twist that you can wash right on the floor.

Choose from solid beige, rose, moss green, gray, cinnamon, sandalwood; or rose beige, light green, gray, sandstone, rose, aqua, or black and white tweed.

$16.66

— New Addition —
Photo Machine
4 Photos 25¢

4 Piece Set
"JEWEL" DINNERWARE
37¢
with $5.00 purchase in store

S. S. KRESGE CO. 12 N. DRYDEN AVENUE ARLINGTON MARKET SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. MON. THRU FRI. 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. SAT.

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT

Walgreens

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

Right reserved to limit quantities

—SELF—SERVICE!

Arlington Market

in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS at FOUNDRY & DRYDEN near NORTHWEST HIGHWAY

THURS. THRU SUNDAY SALE!

$ock $avings!

No Need to Pay $1.49

Bulky-Knit Triple-Roll

Bobby Sox

3 PRS 87c

Nylon reinforced heel and toe. Teen sizes 9 to 11.

"Red Heel" Work Socks

Cotton knit. 10 to 13.

3 pair in a pack 77c

Cushionized Athletic Socks

Heavy combed cotton.

3 pair for $1

Super Low Price!

Roof or Attic TV Antenna Kit

For black & white & color.

Includes antenna, mast, wire, insulators, etc.

Why Pay $14.95 5.99

TEST YOUR TUBES FREE!

Yes—bring in your radio and TV tubes for testing. We carry a full line of Philco, Sylvania, etc.

Glycerin Suppositories

33c Adults' or Infants'. (Limit 2).... 11c

5-GRAIN

ASPIRIN

BOTTLE OF 100 (Limit 1).... 7c

Cleanser Buy!

15c AJAX

2 FOR 25c (Limit 2)

Made with lots of pure sweet cream!

WALGREENS

ICE CREAM

Over 20 flavors!

3 Pts. 59c

Perfection Hair Styling Spray

For soft, natural waves & pin curls. 4-oz.

REG. $1.50 89¢

THURSDAY THRU WEDNESDAY—LIMIT 2

GET ACQUAINTED OFFER!

Candy Special!

- Chocolate covered malt milk balls
- Chocolate covered peanut clusters
- Chocolate covered peanuts

3 FOR 88c

White or Colors

14c SCOT TOILET TISSUE

3 FOR 31c (Limit 3)

Assorted Flavors

10c JELL-O

3 FOR 20c (Limit 3)

Best Buy of the Week!

King Size

TV Snack Table

16x21 inch tray, brass tone legs.

Why Pay $2.98

1.66

Soothes Throat

79c ORLIS ANTISEPTIC

Mouth wash and gargle. Pint, now 59c

Praised by Trib Beauty Expert, Eleanor Nangle!

NEW

FORMULA 20 HAIR DRESSING

Just a smidge makes unruly hair manageable. Gives soft, natural look!

1¾ oz. tube

89c

Plus Fed. Tax on Toiletries, Luggage, Billfolds, Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry.

Photo-Finishing Bonus!

FREE FILM

Roll of Walgreens black & white film free when you pick up your developing & printing order of 6 or more prints—127, 120, 620

"Vanity Fair" Paper

DINNER NAPKINS

Pack of 75. White & colors.

Reg. 49c (Lim. 2) 43c

Sale!

- Fabian
- Avalon

$4.98 SMASH HIT ALBUMS

2.98

2 for 5.77

Swingin' on a Rainbow—or *Fabulous Fabian*. 12" long play.

CAR & HOME WASHING BRUSH

30" aluminum handle with a built-in shut-off valve.

Why pay $2.25..... 1.69

Free! ½-pound package Polishing Cloth

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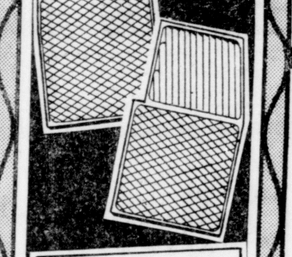
Turbo-whipped car wax ... cleans and protects!

$2.44 QUALITY.... 1.43



$2.69 Quality

Set 2 Rubber Auto Mats 1.69

Front left and right.

Dicalcium Phosphate

59c "Home" brand. 100 tablets, only... 47c

Murine for Your Eyes

So gentle and soothing. Squeeze bottle... 59c

BROMO-SELTZER

Speed crystals in economy size bottle..... 98c

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Deep-cleans, deodorizes. 5-ounce size..... 59c

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Nasal decongestant, pain reliever. 24s..... 98c

GERITOL LIQUID

Hi-potency vitamins & iron. 12 ounces.... 2.98

SAVE 17c PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE

2 53c giant tubes 89c

GARDEN SCOOPS!

16-INCH LAWN SPREADER

$8.95 QUALITY 5.88

Has feed control on handle. Holds 25 lbs.

20" LAWN SPREADER

$12.95 quality. 8.99

60 pounds. Easy-set dial.

5-LBS. GRASS SEED

All-Green grows fast. $1.49 quality 99c

Free! $1.00 HOSE HANGER when you buy

75-ft. VINYL HOSE

New professional size. Compare with $7.95 5.77

$1.39 Floral Rake 99c

Gets between hedges, bushes, etc.

$2.70 BOX OF 50 CIGARS

Mild *John Ruskin* at low price! Special!..... 2.49

Book Matches

Reg. 17c ctn. 50 (Lim. 2) 2 FOR 19c

Clean-Up and Paint-Up SPECIALS!

Buy Here for Less!

Paint Roller and Tray Set

Easier to use. Low price! 69c

Satin Latex WALL PAINT

Compare to $5.95 kind! *One gallon.* 2.99

5-FOOT LADDER

Smooth, sturdy wood.

3.99

Simoniz Floor Wax Reg. $1.79 ½ gallon..... 1.29

49c Qual Chamois 37c

"Transplants" Seed Starters

Just add water, watch them grow. Assorted.

29c 4 for 1.00

Beautifies Nails!

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Pacquin's Cream Cuticle Remover

1-OZ. TUBE... 69c

Top-Notch LIQUOR VALUES!

BOCK IS BACK! Van Merritt 12 FOR 1.69

12-ounce no-deposit bottles

$3.98 Guckenheimer 2.98

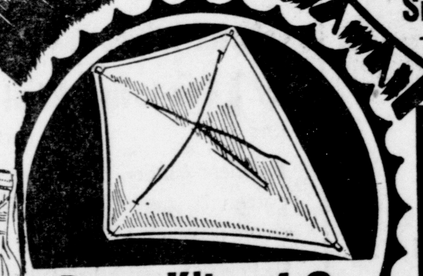
Blended whisky. 86 proof. FIFTH.....

$4.09 VARLOFF Vodka 2.89

Distilled from grain. 80 proof. 5th.....

Liquor not sold Sunday A.M.

German Wines $1.69-$2.49 selection 24-oz. size 1.19 3 for 3.19



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Now at saving! (Lim. 2)

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SPONGE

$1.19 Quality 88c

8x6x2½ inches Duro-Cel.

35c Canvas Work Gloves

½ price! (Limit 2 pair)

2 PRS 35c

Riding Lessons Begin March 26

Riding lessons sponsored by the Arlington Heights park district will begin for the spring session on March 26. Students may register now by phoning the park office at CL 3-0620.

The lessons are given by Idle Hour Stables at 7800 Higgins rd., Park Ridge, in their indoor arena. A fee of $15 is charged for ten 45 minute lessons plus one make-up session. Free bus transportation from Pioneer or Recreation park is also included.

Buses will pick up students for the intermediate classes on Saturdays at 1 p.m. and return by 3:30 p.m. Only riders who have had previous instruction such as last fall's park district classes may register with this group.

BEGINNERS CLASSES will leave the parks at 3:30 p.m. and return about 6 p.m. Anyone aged six or over may register. The classes are considerably cheaper than instruction which is not offered through the park district. Students will learn the basic skills of riding and be taught by Homer Adcock, an experienced Idle Hour instructor. He will be assisted by one or more skilled riders so that the classes are conducted with a high degree of safety, according to Park Director Tom Thornton.

The beginners' mounts at Idle Hour are selected especially for their mild temperament and accidents are rare. Nevertheless, students should remember that falls are possible and, like any other sport, occasional injuries do occur.

Detailed information may be obtained by phoning Idle Hour at TA 3-0100. (A

THE PANCAKE JAMBOREE was in the planning stage when this committee met recently to schedule the various events leading up to the second annual fund-raising event. The big event, with pancakes served in the Arlington high school cafeteria from morning to night, will be held April 23. Local Little League baseball and football programs will benefit 1500 boys strong. Committee members discussing plans for the event include Mrs. Emily Jarecki, Jack Coulter, Walter Strobel, Richard H. Glantz, Charles Ewart, Mrs. Jean Bebber, Wayne Rohlfing and Allan Christiansen. Missing from the picture is John O'Berry.

the HARRIS huddle

GEORGE HARRIS

For those of you who have your doctor in the Medical building, we sincerely hope we at the Medical Building Pharmacy will be able to serve you.

I'm certain many of you know that the Medical Building Pharmacy and Harris Pharmacy are one and the same ownership. We opened the Medical Building Pharmacy in order to be able to better serve you with your prescription needs. The filling of prescriptions is OUR MAIN BUSINESS and we know we are capable of giving you fast courteous service. We stock and maintain the latest drugs — we also have competent Pharmacists in whom you can place your trust. The medicines you take (prescribed by your Doctor) are for your health — the most valuable asset you can own. You certainly have faith in your Doctor; you should have the same faith in the druggist who compounds your prescriptions.

The same courteous and efficient service is maintained at the Medical Building Pharmacy that has always prevailed at Harris Pharmacy. We WANT and SOLICIT your patronage.

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DUNTON COURT . CL. 5-1402
VAIL & DAVIS . . CL. 3-3140

This Week with PTA

Exhibit Night

Dryden, Park, Ridge, Westgate and Windsor schools' children and teachers have planned an exhibit night for the March PTA meeting. Exhibits related to the school curriculum, science, social studies, and arithmetic, will be set up in each class room for viewing by parents. Children will act as hosts to their parents and conduct them through their classroom exhibit.

The beginning time has been set at 7:30 p.m. to enable pupils to attend with their parents and still get home early enough for a full night's sleep. No refreshments will be served.

Creativity

North school PTA meeting to be held March 15 at 8:15 p.m. will have Dr. Philip W. Jackson, associate professor of educational psychology at the University of Chicago, as its guest speaker. To carry out the Arlington Hts. district 21 theme of "Living and Learning in a Changing World" Dr. Jackson will speak on "Creativity in Children."

Dr. Jackson's topic is not only of great interest to parents and teachers alike, but his special interest in children makes him one of the most popular and engaging speakers.

Dr. Jackson received his graduate training in psychology at Temple and Columbia universities. His doctorate degree was conferred by Columbia university in 1954. He is a member of the editorial board of "The School Review." His current research interests center around the phenomenon of "giftedness" among children.

Parents of third grade students will serve refreshments after Mr. Kasen, music director, has described his instrumental music program conducted in the school.

Don't Forget

Book Fair Two is this Saturday at Miner Junior high from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Talent Show

Talent show tickets will be available at the PTA meeting next week. Room mothers will also have tickets. (A

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Publishers of
Arlington Heights Herald
Du Page County Register
Rolling Meadows Herald
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Cook County Herald
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Palatine Enterprise
Elk Grove Herald
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Zones 3, 4, and 5 in states other than Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin, $6.50 per year.
Zones 6, 7, and 8 including Canada and Mexico $8.00 per year.
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Total distribution October 1, 1959 was 33,565. CLearbrook 3-1520
Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LODGE NO. 1162 A.F. & A.M.

Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays
7:30 P.M.
Palatine Masonic Temple
3 N. Pium Grove Avenue
Palatine, Illinois

Thos. H. Threlkeld, W.M.
210 N. Elmhurst Rd.
Prospect Hts., Ill. CL 3-3775
Gustav J. Albrecht, Secy.
119 Cornell Avenue
Des Plaines, Illinois VA 4-9654

Red Cross Nursing Service Is Active

The Chicago Red Cross Nursing Service was on the job in Arlington Heights during the past fiscal year conducting free courses in home care of the sick and injured.

Seventeen residents completed instruction which teaches 32 basic nursing procedures designed to make caring for a sick member in the home easier for all concerned. Special training in how to care for the sick and injured during time of disaster or national emergency was given also.

Instruction was given to the adult class of St. Peter's Lutheran School, 311 N. Highland, by three local volunteer nursing service instructors — Mrs. Edwina Ellefsen, 1221 Prairie, Mrs. Shirley Smith, 305 E. Euclid, and Mrs. Betsy S. Ward, 309 S. Vail.

* * *

THIS HOME nursing course, plus mother-baby care courses, first aid, and water safety, train people to protect themselves against illness and accidents. And other Red Cross services in communities provide varied forms of assistance to many people.

For example, Red Cross serves as liaison between families and their servicemen away from home; assists veterans; gives aid to families shocked by fire, flood, and other disasters; and helps guide children toward useful, productive citizenship.

"March is Red Cross month here and across the nation," says Duncan F. Vanderlip, 8805 Davis st., Des Plaines, regional chairman of the Red Cross fund campaign in North Cook county. "It is the time of year when people everywhere — through — express their neighborly contributions of time and funds concern for those in need, and act to help them through the local Red Cross chapter." (A

Unconscious

The greatest of faults, I should say, is to be conscious of none.—Thomas Carlyle.

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As Down Payment
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(Also available in 36" model)

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2. NORMAL INSTALLATION
3. SERVICE FOR ONE ENTIRE YEAR

Limited Offer!
BRING FREE DOWN PAYMENT CERTIFICATE TO US NOW!

See the NEW NORGE Ranges at...

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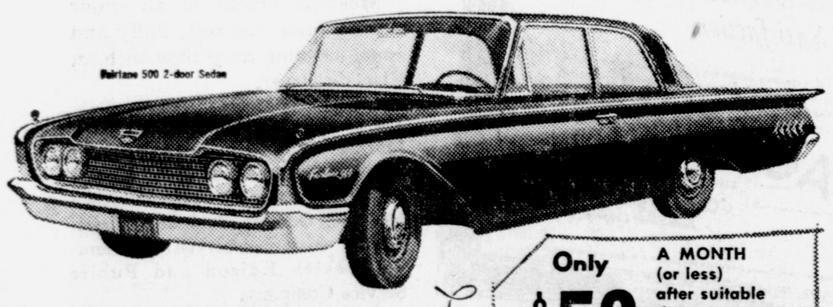

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America's Value Leader full-sized sedan!

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400 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights CLearbrook 3-5000
See "FORD STARTIME" in living color Tuesdays on NBC-TV

Meet the Stars of PTA Show

TAKING A LAST MINUTE peek at his script before going on stage is Orv Bolte, shown here at Sunday's rehearsal for the Arlington Heights PTA's new musical comedy, "The Marriage of Mary Brown," to be presented in three performances March 30 and 31 and April 1. Orv is a local boy and attended Arlington high school, where he participated in athletics. A designer for Montgomery Ward, he and his wife and child live at 1314 W. Euclid. He portrays Horace, the city slicker, in the show. His agile dancing "just comes naturally." He played a feature role in last year's PTA production also.

CHECKING MUSIC she will sing on the new variety show staged by Arlington Heights PTA is talented Hope Holroyd, who portrays the lead in the original production entitled "The Marriage of Mary Brown." A resident of Arlington Heights for three years, she and her husband and three children live at 1115 E. St. James. Formerly a professional singer, she did radio-TV work and made nightclub and restaurant appearances in Porvidence, R.I. The original PTA musical comedy has been written and directed by Mr. and Mrs. Al Isaacs and has a cast of 37 mothers, dads, and teachers. Tickets are now on sale for the production to be presented March 30 and 31 and April 1.

Advertisement for Bids

VILLAGE OF
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,
ILLINOIS
MUNICIPAL BUILDING

Sealed bids for the construction of a Municipal Building will be received at the Office of the Village Clerk, 107 West Davis Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois until 8 P.M., March 21, 1960. The bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 8 P.M. on that date in the Board of Trustees chambers.

The contract documents including plans and specifications, are on file and available for inspection and for bidding purposes at the office of the Village Clerk, and at the Office of the Architect, Joe Bennett, 3 North Broadway, Des Plaines, Illinois. The above may be obtained upon the deposit of $25.00 per set, which will be returned in full upon the return of the plans in good condition within ten days after opening of bids.

A bid bond, a certified check, cashiers check, or bank draft drawn on a solvent bank payable without condition to the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, in an amount not less than ten per cent (10%) of the bid, shall be submitted with each proposal as a guarantee that if the proposal is accepted, a contract will be entered into and the performance of the contract properly secured.

No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of proposals without the consent of the Village for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled time of closing bids.

Bids will be accepted as a combined bid on the entire job or separately on the following: General, Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning, and Electrical.

The Village of Arlington Heights reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any informalities or irregularities in bidding, or in the bids received, and to accept any proposal which is deemed most favorable to the Village.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond in the sum of the full amount of the Contract.

The proposals are solicited to include the furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment, tools, supplies, etc., required for the construction of said Municipal Building.

Plans and specifications were prepared by Joe Bennett, Architect, 3 North Broadway, Des Plaines, Illinois.

By order of the
President and
Board of Trustees
Mildred O. Pearson,
Village Clerk

Published in Paddock Publications March 3 and March 10, 1960.

Rx Monthly News

MARCH, 1960

A message from George Harris,
Your Pharmacist

ARE ALL VITAMINS THE SAME?

The food and drug laws require each manufacturer to state the ingredients and potency on the label. This does not guarantee the contents are correctly stated.

WE DO NOT HAVE ENOUGH GOVERNMENT INSPECTORS.

Many inferior vitamins are sold for years before they are detected. More than one-third of all condemned health remedies, seized by the government were defective vitamins and food supplements.

THE VITAMINS WE SUPPLY MUST —

1. Be made by reliable pharmaceutical firms whose integrity is unquestioned.

2. They are standardized and assayed for purity and accuracy. Each bottle is code-dated. Then, after packaging, they can be re-tested and recalled if potency lessens.

HOW ARE CHEAP VITAMINS MADE?

When low price is the chief objective, many important tests are eliminated. Expensive controls during manufacture cannot be used. The amount of vitamins finally absorbed is questionable.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON VITAMINS WE SUPPLY.

They are fairly priced and absolutely dependable. Do not gamble with your health. Let our knowledge and reputation protect you.

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BURTON COURT . CL. 5-1402
VAIL & DAVIS . . CL. 3-3140

Terry Shannon — CLearbrook 3-3913

Arlington Greens

The Arlington Greens round robin bridge games for the month of March were played last Friday evening. Hosting for the month were the George Marshalls, Don Helblings, Pete Johnsons, Amos Kalkhoffs and the Paul Hoods. Top three scores to date are: the Anthony Tomasos with 22,300; the William Lebsocks, 20,080; and the William Andersons, 17,660.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bludeau, 811 E. Olive, announce the birth of a son, Daniel Owen, weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces born March 1 in St. Anne hospital, Chicago. Sisters and brother of the little newcomer are Michele, 15, Madeleine, 13, Joan, 7, Peter, 2, and yearo-ld Marie. Grandmothers are Mrs. Frank Bludeau of Chicago and Mrs. Fred Brandstrader of Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baer of 1147 N. Hickory ave. joined several other couples for dinner at Andre's on Chicago's near north side, after which they attended a showing of Edison Theater in the WGN-TV studios February 26. The evening was especially interesting, since one of their group participated in the show.

* * *

SIX-YEAR OLD MICHAEL Thompson of 1158 N. Dryden ave., celebrated his birthday February 27 with a luncheon party in his home. His guests were Michael Pettenuzzo, Kathy Keller, Henry Korff, Henry Ponter, John Nelson, a cousin, Julie Shelffo of Palatine, and Michael's sister, Kathy, and brother, Scott.

Billy Kishner of 1103 N. Haddow ct. celebrated his 10th birthday March 5 with a luncheon party and a trip to the movies for his guests, Michael Hemsley, Patrick Loughman, Jim Dahl and Billy's brother, Mark.

Eight-year-old Debra Jahnke, 1116 N. Belmont ave., also celebrated her birthday March 5 with a luncheon party. Guests included Toni Bunnelle, Wendy Hedberg, Lynn Anderson, Linda Hauff, Robyn Hoese, Spring Sedlak, Gwenn Connelly and her sisters, Sandy and Ruth.

John Finch Jr., 820 E. Oakton, celebrated his 10th birthday March 8 with a family dinner party.

* * *

MRS. HARRY Gerrard of 1164 N. Hickory ave. and the children, twins Bonnie and Heather, Kevin and Colleen, made the return flight home last Tuesday after a pleasant two weeks in Miami Beach, Fla., where they joined grandmother, Mrs. Frank Baker, and great grandmother, Mrs. Carl Lundberg of Des Plaines, for a vacation from the cold and snow.

Members of their Royal Rummy club met in the home of Mrs. Anthony Wirtz, 1148 N. Douglas ave., last Wednesday. Enjoying the evening of cards and refreshments were Annie Keller, Kay Edberg, Marie Helbling, Kathy Hampel and Janice Raica.

Hosting for the Pine Court Canasta club last Wednesday evening was Mrs. Carl Swoboda, 1119 N. Belmont ave. Enjoying the evening of cards were Kay Warman, Mary Lou Wotruba, Kay Hedberg, Lil Woehlek, Marie Duxbury, Sylvia Damiano and June Holst.

Cub Scouts Plan Derby Competition

Cub pack 130 of Arlington Heights will hold its monthly pack meeting at South Junior high school Friday at 7 p.m.

The outstanding feature of this meeting will be the annual "Pinewood Derby" — a miniature auto race in which all of the cub scouts will participate. For the past several weeks the scouts and their fathers have worked together making the tiny racing cars, which must meet rigid requirements as to size and weight.

* * *

SIX TROPHIES and sixteen plaques will be awarded for the best looking cars and those winning the race. The three top cars in the competition will be taken to the big "Scout-O-Rama" to be held at O'Hare airport on April 22 and 23. All other packs will be invited to race their top cars in competition with those of Pack 130.

Another popular item on the program of this month's pack meeting will be a sale of bakery items by cub scout mothers, the proceeds to be used in financing special pack projects for the boys. (A

Notice of Public Hearing

ON TENTATIVE BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a tentative budget and appropriation ordinance for the Town of Elk Grove in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning March 1st, 1960, and ending February 28th, 1961, is on file conveniently available to public inspection at my office, from and after 12 o'clock p.m., 5th day, March, 1960.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said budget and appropriation ordinance will be held at 8 o'clock p.m., 29th day, March, 1960, at my home in this town, and that final action on this ordinance will be taken by the electors at the annual town meeting to be held at 2:00 o'clock p.m., Tuesday, April 5th, 1960.

Dated this 3rd day of March 1960.

Wm. Rohlwing
Supervisor
Robert L. Greinke,
Town Clerk

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald, Cook County Herald, DuPage County Register, March 3 and March 10, 1960. (A13

Notice of Public Hearing

ON TENTATIVE BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a tentative budget and appropriation ordinance for the Town of Wheeling in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning March 1st, 1960, and ending February 28, 1961, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Township Hall from and after 9 o'clock A.M., 5th day, March 1960.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said budget and appropriation ordinance will be held at 8 o'clock P.M., 29th day March, 1960, Township Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights in this town, and that final action on this ordinance will be taken by the electors at the annual town meeting to be held at 2 o'clock P.M., Tuesday, April 5th, 1960.

Dated this 7th day of March, 1960.

Gilbert J. Klehm,
Supervisor
Dorothy Helm Hauff,
Clerk

Published in Paddock Publications March 10th, 1960. (Her

CLearbrook 3-0701 — Esther Van Bladel

Round 'n About Westgate

Several ladies gathered at the home of Jo Miller, 505 N. Yale, last Wednesday morning for the purpose of meeting their new neighbor, Dorrie Riley. Those present were Phyllis Wrobel, Carol Franck, Arlene Hauth, Phyllis Fitzpatrick, Elsie Johnson, Laurie Cahill and Helen Bakas. A pleasant time was had by all, including the seven children, who were no problem that morning.

David Scott, infant son of Audrey and Dick Heidenson, 1421 St. James, was baptized last Sunday in Bethel Lutheran church, Palatine. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson, Powers Lake, Wis. After the ceremony a dinner was served in the Heidenson home and was attended by Thompsons' two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Halliday, Lake Forest, and the baby's grandmothers, Mrs. Walter Heidenson and Mrs. Floyd Swanborg. Later in the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heidenson and their three children put in their appearance.

Condolences go to Richard and Fern Elwart, 24 N. Reuter, on the recent death of Dick's father, Paul Elwart.

Several relatives were on hand to help Denise, daughter of Arlene and Fred Hauth, 512 N. Yale, celebrate her seventh birthday a week ago Friday. Present were her aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGinn from Northbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hauth, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sanders, and her grandmother, Mrs. M. Winkleman, all from Evanston, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frankell from Des Plaines, plus her cousins, Pat and Mike McGinn and Debbie and Karen Hauth.

Last Saturday night two couples dropped in at 505 N. Yale to help Fred Miller celebrate his birthday.

* * *

A FAMILY dinner was held at 1504 St. James last Thursday to celebrate the seventh birthday of Bobby Mongrain. Besides his parents, Jean and Robert, his sister, Annette, and brother, Joey, were neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. George Knight and their son, George.

Weekend guests at the home of Louise and Ken Smith, 1515 Euclid, were Ken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smith of Detroit, who planed here from Florida, where they had been vacationing.

Gianna and Gordon Riefstahl, 204 S. Yale, and their children, Linda, Jan and Robert, returned Monday evening from Eleanor Village, Fla., where they had been staying since February 26. Accompanying them on this trip, which was made by plane, were friends, Mr. and Mrs. David Bright and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mears and baby. While there, they rented a car to make sightseeing easier.

One evening they visited the Eleanor Village country club, famous for its smorgasbord.

Karen and Carl Fortner had lunch with Johnny Venning last Thursday to help him celebrate his second birthday. Johnny is the son of Dot and John Venning, 1607 Johnanna terr.

Cathy, daughter of Phyllis and Clarence Wrobel, 1404 Fremont, celebrated her 14th birthday over the weekend. There was a slumber party Friday night, to which she invited several girl friends, and Saturday a buffet supper for several aunts, uncles and cousins, and also her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bemis, Oak Lawn. (A

German Student Is Speaker at Rotary

Helmut Beeger, German exchange student at Arlington high school, will tell Arlington Heights Rotary club of his impressions of American life and education this Thursday noon, March 10.

Student council of AHS paid travel expenses of Helmut to this country from Southofen, Germany. He is staying with the Richard Johnston family in Arlington Heights.

* * *

HELMUT IS majoring in political science at Arlington, and will receive his diploma in June. He went out for cross country team last fall and is planning to try out for tennis this spring.

He has spoken before six different student groups since arriving last September, but his Rotary appearance will be his first before a civic group. Helmut will be introduced by assistant principal Bruno Waara.

Beeger will return to Germany in June for two more years studying at his own school before graduating. (A

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Radio and TV Star

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Saturday, April 23 Slated As Pancake Day in Arlington

Saturday, April 23, will be pancake day in Arlington Heights with thousands expected to be on hand to enjoy a good meal for a dollar, be entertained, receive dozens of prizes, and maybe even pitch in to help the Little League earn enough money to operate another year.

Pancake Jamboree is slated for Arlington high school cafeteria from 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. April 23 with all proceeds going to the Little League baseball and football programs.

According to young and energetic Howard Jarvis, president of the Arlington Heights Little League, this is the major event of the year. "This Jamboree provides practically all the funds which are used to support our gigantic program. Over twelve hundred boys will play baseball this year, and more than three hundred will be in Junior Football.

* * *

"EVERY BOY who signs up for baseball or football, or both, is given all the necessary equipment. Every boy in both sports is covered by insurance. All this is done without borrowing money, or asking local sponsors to undertake the expense of supporting these teams. Arlington Heights is one of the very few communities over a wide area which can say this," said Jarvis.

"This is not an appeal for funds," continued Jarvis. "It is an invitation for everyone to enjoy a good meal where there is entertainment and prizes for all. And, for good reasons, the admission is only a dollar. Everyone who attended the Jamboree last year was amazed at the high quality of the food, the smooth efficiency in which it was served, and the general good fun for the whole family."

* * *

AUNT JEMIMA and a group of professionals supervise the food preparation. All the pancakes are made, of course, from Aunt Jemina Pancake Mix. This is the most popular brand in the whole country. The most potent reason Mr. Jarvis could say that admission was "only a dollar" is the fact that all the pancake mix needed for the whole Jamboree is donated free by the Quaker Oats Company. Also, there will be sausages and all the syrup needed to make it a complete, and thoroughly enjoyable meal for everyone. The 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. time period makes it possible for everybody to fit it in to their schedule.

All this fun and good-eating, even for an important operation like Little League, requires a lot of work. In addition to the professional guidance from the Quaker Oats group, there will be a long list of volunteers from the village who will help out in many different ways. All of them will pay their way in, enjoy a delicious meal, then go to work.

Dick Glantz was named general chairman by Howard Jarvis. Assisting him will be Walter Strobel on tickets; John O'Berry on procurement; Allan Christiansen will head prizes and entertainment; Wayne Rohlfing will be in charge of the group on food preparation; while Jack Coulter will supervise serving. Mrs. Jean Beber and Mrs. Emily Jarecki will be in charge of recruitment. (A

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M. Franklin Dotts,
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Sunday, 10:45 a.m. morning worship service and Church school for all ages through high school.
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LYNNWOOD NEWS

Robert Fey, husband of Carol, 1412 Maude ave., recently returned from Orlando, Fla., where he spent several months. Sharon Fey, daughter of the Feys, returned home also, after spending a month with her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Johnson of Chicago.

Saturday dinner guests of Lorrainne and Burt Hammon, 1647 N. Wilke rd., were Lorraine's aunt, Mrs. A. Marohl of Stratford, Wis. and mother, Mrs. Amanda Steiner, Chicago. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guldbek of Park Ridge, Burt's cousins, had lunch with the Hammons.

Condolences are extended to Roger Jannusch, 1615 N. Yale, on the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Dorothea Schroeder of Arlington Heights.

The Roy Sherman family, 1811 N. Verde, had a steak dinner Sunday at the Acey Deucey club at Glenview Naval Air station.

Mary and Duke Lopata, 1702 N. Yale, went to Lombard to attend their club affair with six other couples at the home of Jack and Connie Will.

Barbara and Ray Ricklefs, 1709 N. Verde ave., entertained Nancy and Ronnie Kuhn of Des Plaines Saturday night.

Charles Steinocher, 1606 N. Yale, and Al Wheaton attended the Sportsman show Sunday.

* * *

JOHNNY TEMPLIN, son of Sarah and John Templin, 1487 N. Wilke rd., celebrated his March 5 birthday Sunday with some of his friends. Guests were Donald and Robert Grose, Tom and Paul Sadowski, Carl Tollefson, Michael Hymes, Larry Kovacs and Betty and Michael Dunderdale. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. John Peters, Palatine, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Sorini and children, Paulette and Ronald of Brookfield helped Johnny celebrate his 12th birthday, along with his brother, Kenny, and sister, Rosemary.

Pat and Leroy Peterson, 1626 N. Yale, had Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Croker from Milwaukee visiting them Sunday.

Joe Grosspietch, son of Margo and John Grosspietch, 1418 Maude ave., celebrated his second birthday March 8. His grandmother, Mrs. J. Pleck. Glencoe, helped him celebrate.

Dorothy and Bill Quirk, 1622 N. Yale, celebrated Bill's birthday Sunday. Guests attending were the A. Weilands, E. Fenimores, G. Romanos of Chicago and the Wayne Arnolds of Hometown.

Sherry and John Scanlon, 1520 Lillian, went to Chicago for Sunday dinner at the home of Sherry's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Ronan. Sherry and John also attended the Newcomer's charity ball last week, but their names had been omitted. (A

Bukowski New Bank Director

Election of Robert Bukowski to the board of directors marked the first annual stockholders meeting of The Bank of Arlington Heights. This increased the number of directors to eight.

An Historical Society furniture display will go on display in the bank's lobby today. Plans are also being made for the society to arrange an Easter fashion display of styles of earlier years.

Arlington Hts. Community Calendar

March

10—OES chapter 992, 7:30 p.m., South Junior high school
10—Wayside Woman's club meeting, 8:30 p.m., parish hall
10—Village Theatre, 8:15 p.m., Park school.
10—Camp Fire Girls leaders training course, sessions 3 and 4, 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m., Pioneer Park
11—Mothers Club of St. Peter Lutheran school, 8 p.m., school basement
12—Arlington Heights Square dance group, 8:30 p.m., Miner Junior high school
14—Great Books Discussion group, 8 p.m., Pioneer Park
14—Stonegate association, 8 p.m., Miner school
14—Midtown Toastmistress club, 8 p.m., Lauterburg and Oehler building
15—Town and Country chorus practice, 8 p.m., St. Peter Lutheran school
15—Camp Fire Girl's leaders training course, sessions 5 and 6, 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m., Pioneer Park field house
15—Arlington Heights Art guild, 8 p.m., Pioneer Park
15—Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., South church, Mt. Prospect
15—Arlington Heights Lions club, 6:30 p.m., Lutheran school hall
16—Camp Fire Girls leaders training course, session 7, 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. Pioneer Park field house.
16—Arlington Heights SPEBSQSA, 8:15 p.m., Arlington Federal building.
17—Camp Fire Girl's Founder's day, 50th anniversary of the Camp Fire program in United States.
17—Arlington Heights lodge 1162, AF and AM, 7:30 Palatine Masonic temple.

Color Talk Tuesday For Faith Ladies

Because of Wednesday Lenten services, the Woman's society of Faith Lutheran church will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, March 15, at 8 p.m.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Douglas Schinke, program chairman, will present Mrs. Clare Gunderson, owner of the Country Store, Dunton Court, Arlington Heights, whose subject will be "New Ideas for Spring Decorating." She will discuss color coordination and new ideas in spring fabrics for drapes, new wallpaper designs and murals.

Mrs. Gunderson will tell how to successfully mix and match colors in the home. A question and answer period will follow the talk and a display table may be viewed during the tea hour.

* * *

THE MISSION endeavor for March will be to bring clothing or canned food for members of a Spanish speaking mission in Chicago. All members are asked to bring contributions to the meeting.

Wednesday, March 30, the group will sponsor a luncheon and book review. Following the 12:30 luncheon, Mrs. Daniel Vittum will review the book "Village Diary" by Miss Reed.

Members are invited to attend and bring guests to both the meeting and social event. (A

'Breath of Paris' Hat Sale Mar. 26

St. James school hall, Arlington Heights, will be transformed into a Paris shop Saturday, March 26, for the St. James women's guild hat sale, "Breath of Paris." The hats will be shown from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to Mrs. William Knox, 416 S. Forrest, Arlington Heights, chairman of the sale. Children's as well as women's hats will be available.

Gifts will be given away and coffee and rolls will be available at the sidewalk cafe.

Harold Urey (Born 1903) said:
"WE NEED FIRST OF ALL TO BE THOROUGHLY FRIGHTENED"
Whenever a physician becomes sick, he consults another Doctor. He knows how difficult it is to diagnose the cause when influenced by personal observation alone.
Physicians know how quickly a minor ailment can develop into a serious problem. They fear the consequences of neglect.
People with lesser knowledge often wait until they are real sick before consulting a physician. They attempt to treat themselves. This is most unwise and can lead to much future bad health. Be safe. See your physician quickly when sick.
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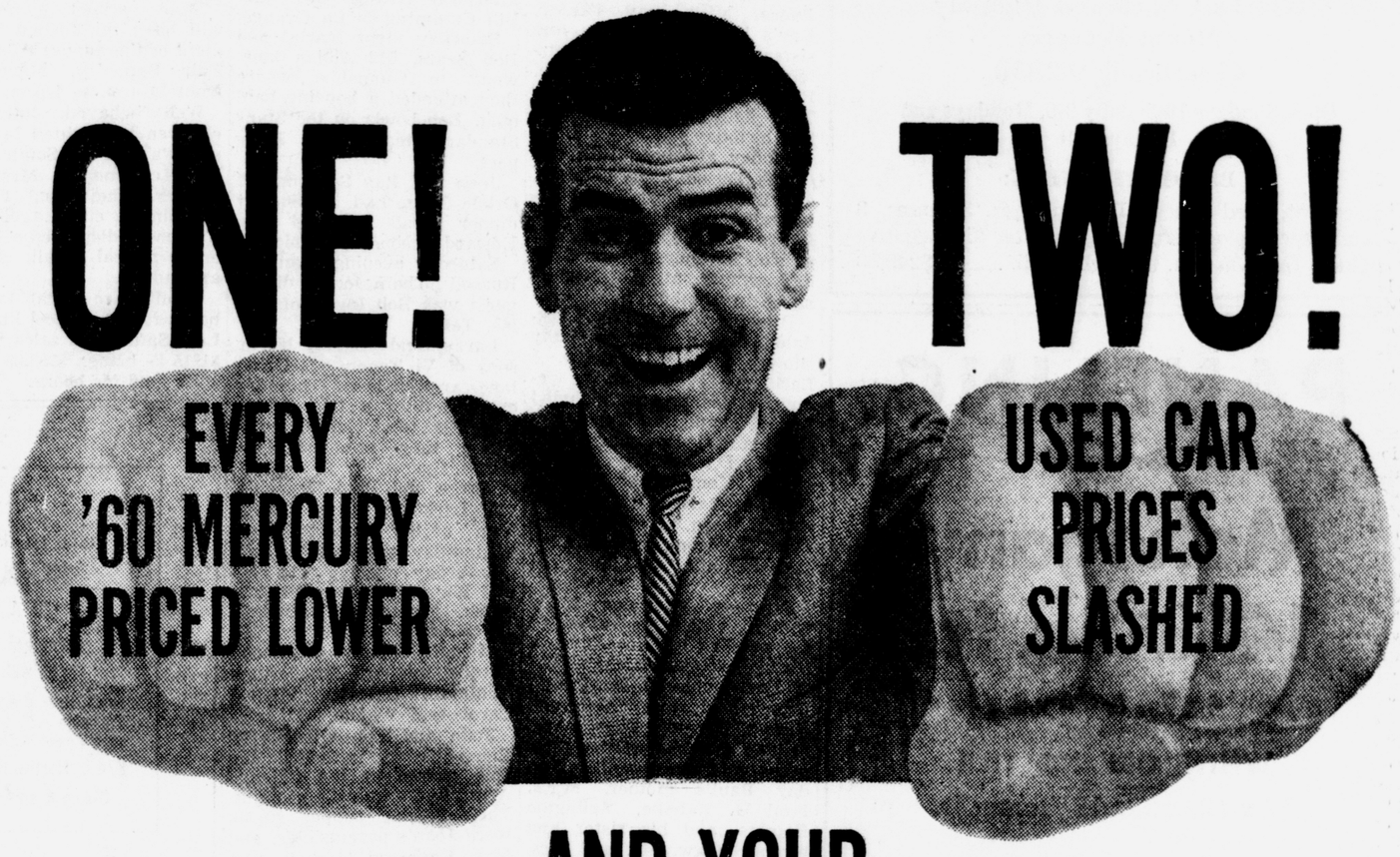
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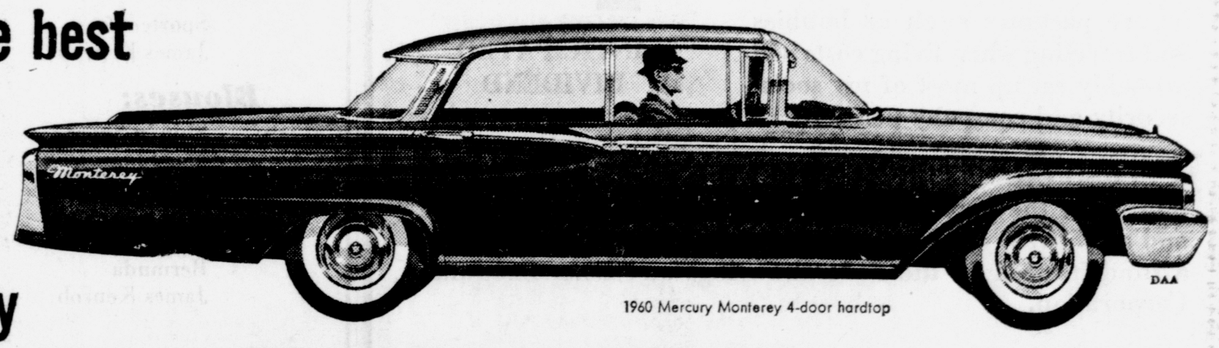
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News Of Prospect Meadows

The Prospect Meadows Home Owners association will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the field house. All men of the Meadows are urged to come out and support the association. Prospect Meadows Women's auxiliary will take place at Pioneer Park field house in Arlington Heights, for the purpose of presenting a new slate of officers and the annual potluck supper.

Condolences are extended to Mrs. Margaret Blim, 605 Bob-o-link rd., on the death of her husband, Robert J., March 7.

Tuesday evening Boots Norris, 628 Oriole lane, entertained her card club. Attending were Jean Seeber, Marie Robotkay, Elsie Leonhart, Lorrie Brazeau, Joyce LeBrun and Betty Sabbath, Prospect Heights. Thursday afternoon Boots attended a coffee at the Arlington Heights Nike base.

Saturday evening Lynn and Dick Coopmans, 600 Bob-o-link rd., played cards with Ron and Marguerite Dejaeghere, Mt. Prospect. Sunday Dick's mother, Mrs. Primo Mucci, Evanston, and Mrs. Nelda Teil and daughter, Leona, Morton Grove, were Lynn and Dick's guests.

Sunday afternoon Charlene and George Hampe and children, 410 Larkdale, had dinner at the home of Charlene's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kestner, Arlington Heights.

Wednesday evening Lorrie and Chuck Brazeau, 428 Foundry rd., celebrated Chuck's birthday with a party. Present for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. J. Molitor and Frank Scheiden of Chicago.

Monday evening Anne Incinelli, Nora Roths and Ethel Larson played cards at the home of Mrs. Sylvia Magoon, Park Ridge.

BABS AND DON Warga, 424 Foundry rd. had as weekend guests Don's sister, Dolores Warga, and her fiance, John Jansen Jr., of Milwaukee. Sunday Babs and Don entertained Dolores and John with dinner at Montana Charlie's restaurant, Elmhurst.

Sunday afternoon Carol and Roy Schaetzlein, 423 Oriole lane, entertained Carol's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lucas, Miss Jean Varner, Roy's brother, Norman, and sister, Miss Elaine Schaetzlein, Chicago, and her fiance, Robert Ahlgrim, Elmhurst. They helped Carol celebrate her birthday.

Sunday afternoon Rita and Chuck Durec and children, 401 Bob-o-link rd., went tobogganing at Palos Park with Lorrie and John Mikal and sons of Elmhurst. Later they had supper at the Mikals' home in Elmhurst.

Priscilla Carleu, 404 Larkdale, gave a surprise baby shower for Kay Rateike, 4 Larkdale, Wednesday evening. Those present included Agnes Asmussen, Joan McCamamt, Rosemary Vosburgh, Dorothy Schons, Marge Kemppainen, Peggy Czech, Charlene Hampe, Ruth Larson, Lois Hearl, Fern Waldron and Mary Jane Schmitt, Arlington Heights.

Saturday afternoon Kay and Paul Rateike attended the wedding of Miss Amanda Grandt to John Daichendt Jr. of Bensenville at St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed church, Franklin Park. A reception followed at the Firemans hall, Bensenville. Sunday Paul's mother, Mrs. Paul H. Rateike, Arlington Heights, and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schuler, Northbrook, had dinner and spent the day.

Jane Redeen's mother, Mrs. N. C. Ploetz, Wausau, Wis., spent the weekend with Jane and Bud at 412 Oriole lane.

KEN LARSON, 412 Foundry rd., spent the weekend in Peoria attending the annual convention of the Illinois Association of Fire Protection districts. Ken is a trustee for this fire district.

Saturday Peggy and Hank Orlowski, 621 Bunting lane, spent the evening visiting Hank's mother, Mrs. Angeline Orlowski of Chicago at Resurrection hospital, where she underwent surgery Wednesday.

Jan and Bob Scott, 629 Bunting lane, spent Sunday afternoon visiting Gay and Bill Cumming in La Grange.

Saturday night Marial and Bob Sears, 612 Albion lane, went to Gunnell's, where they attended a bowling banquet. Bob bowls on the Stans Standard team, Mt. Prospect.

Jean and Ray Seebers, 401 Oriole lane, had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leone of Chicago.

Saturday evening Jean and Russell Thompson's dinner guest was Bob Ingoff of Dallas, Texas.

Larry and Barry North, sons of Vi Toner, 617 Oriole lane, arrived home Thursday evening from a trip to Miami, Fla., and New Orleans, where they attended the Mardi Gras.

Marge and Paul Reynolds, 415 Larkdale, saw "Music Man" at the Shubert theater Wednesday evening.

Saturday evening Carol and Wayne Wilkins, 610 Bob-o-link, played cards with Joyce and Bert Ruther, Mt. Prospect. Sunday afternoon Carol's mother, Mrs. Anne Kuhlman, Chicago, visited Carol and Wayne.

Joan and Bob Wilson, 610 Bob-o-link rd., attended the polo games at the Chicago Armory Saturday night. Their Sunday supper guests were Joan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hackell, Chicago. (AM

Wednesday Vespers At Our Saviour's

The 40 days of Lent will be celebrated at Our Saviour's Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, each Wednesday evening with vespers at 8 p.m., conducted by Rev. John P. Petersen. Vesper sermon topics will be on "What Lent Says." On Wednesday, March 16, the vesper topic will be "You Have a Companion and Guide." Sunday sermons during Lent will be on the theme "Issues That Need Airing." Next Sunday's sermon topic at both the 8:15 and 11 a.m. services will be "Why Is There Suffering?" Palm Sunday will be celebrated at both services, Sunday, April 10.

Holy Thursday, April 14, will commemorate the First Lord's Supper with holy communion at 8 p.m. A Good Friday service for children will be conducted April 15 at 10 a.m. Also an Easter sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. and the Easter Festival service at 11 a.m. will celebrate the highest point of the Christian religion, the resurrection of Jesus Christ. Rev. John P. Petersen will officiate.

The Men's club, under the direction of Tom Kucharik, will visit St. James Catholic church, Arlington Heights, Friday, March 11, at 8 p.m. Fr. Lane of St. James will lead a discussion and tour of the church. This is the first of a series of such trips to churches of other religions. The Men's club will make to promote better inter-faith understanding.

AN INSTRUCTION class in the basic Christian teachings of the Lutheran church is being conducted by Pastor Petersen in the church each Thursday from 8 to 9:15 p.m. The class is primarily for non-Lutherans, but is open to members and friends of the church desiring a better understanding of the Lutheran religion. New members will be received into Our Saviour's congregation Sunday, March 27, at the 11 a.m. service.

Our Saviour's announces the transfer of Rev. Paul E. Erickson. Pastor Erickson, presently Secretary of Parish Education for the Illinois Synod of the United Lutheran Church and a member of Our Saviour's, has accepted a call to a pastorate at First church, Decatur, beginning March 15.

PTA Book Fair Set March 12

Miner school gymnasium will have the second installment of the annual PTA Book Fair Saturday, March 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Well behaved, interested children highlighted last Saturday's sale at South junior high, commented Mrs. Earl Stigger, chairman. Family shopping is encouraged; over 4000 books displayed are chosen to appeal to all, children and adults.

Profits are spent to buy books for our school libraries. Last Saturday's sales total of $1915.45 brings $383.09 to the PTA fund for books. (AF

Children's Art Class Announced

An art class for children will get under way at Pioneer park Saturday. Mrs. Ruth Oster will instruct third through sixth graders in sketching and painting. The class is for children who are especially interested in art and who want to supplement their school instruction.

A fee of $7 is charged for the 8-week course. Students may register at the park office in Pioneer park and may phone CL 3-0620 for further information.

A clay modeling course for 3rd through 8th graders will begin on April 19. Mrs. Carl Zehner will teach this course.

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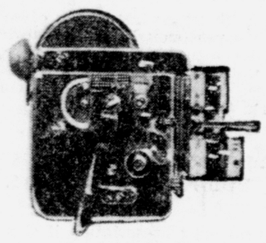

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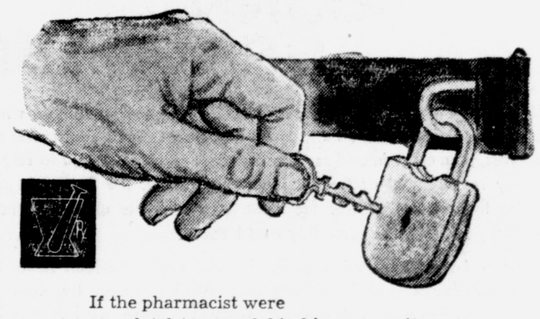

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Second in Family Lenten Series at Methodist Church

The second in the series of family Lenten Sunday evenings will be held in First Methodist church, Arlington Heights, Sunday evening, March 13. There will be a snack supper at 5:30, followed by classes at 6:15, and concluding with a worship service in the new sanctuary at

DR. DWIGHT LODER

7:10 p.m. Dr. Dwight E. Loder, president of Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston, will be the speaker.

Dr. Loder was graduated from Waverly township high school in 1932. He received his AB degree from the Universty of Nebraska in 1936. He studied one year with honors at the University of Nebraska college of law. He received a BA degree of sacred theology from Boston university school of theology in 1939. He received honorary doctor of divinity degrees from Hamline university of St. Paul and Garrett Biblical institute in 1951 and 1955 respectively.

DR. LODER was a letterman in four major sports in high school, was named to the all-state basketball team, Nebraska, in 1932. He played varsity basketball for the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Loder was associate pastor and later interim pastor of the First Congregational church, Stoneham, Mass., 1937-39. He served parishes in Central New York conference of the Methodist church, North Towanda, Pennsylvania 1939-41; Blossburg, Pa., 1941-47; Hennepin Avenue Methodist church, Minneapolis, 1947-55. While pastor of Hennepin Avenue Methodist church a new educational building was erected at the cost of half a million dollars, and later a renovation program, including a chancel in the sanctuary at the cost of nearly $150,000. He became president of Garrett Biblical institute in 1955.

Dr. and Mrs. Loder have three children, Ruth Ann, Bill and David. (AM

PTA Council Of 12 Units Is Born Here

A new suburban council of PTA's comprised of the 12 local units of Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, Prospect Heights, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Feehanville, and Wilson Community has been organized under the name "Randhurst."

Elected as officers of the new organization were Mrs. C. L. Rezner, president; Mrs. dent; Mrs. R. C. Becker, secretary; and Mrs. Edward Buttner, treasurer.

The new council was formed because the present Northwest Suburban council had grown too large, decreasing the efficiency of the group. (ACM

Review Book, 'Hawaii,' At High School

Florence Bourke Ellis will be reviewing the "runaway best-seller" of the season for the world of books course at Arlington high school Monday, March 14. James Michener's "Hawaii" will be the subject of the review to be given in the little theatre of the high school at 8:15 p.m.

Listed as non-fiction, which it is, the seven hundred page work is so full of excitement and drama it is read with the intensity of interest usually devoted to fiction of suspense.

Acclaimed by critics as one of the major works of the year, Hawaii has won the second kind of critical accolade, the enthusiastic acceptance by the reading public and the major reviewers.

Interested persons who do not have season tickets to the world of books course may obtain single admissions at the door on the night of the review.

Miss Muffin Contest Is Under Way

Several area business establishments have entry blanks for the "Little Miss Muffin" contest being sponsored by the Chicago Retail Bakers Association.

Entrants must be girls between the ages of six and 10. Deadline line for mailing entries is March 19. First place prize for the Chicago area winner includes a wardrobe, wrist watch, and U.S. Savings bond, along with a trip to Milwaukee to compete for the nation title.

Registration forms are available at the Arlington Cake Box, 15 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights; Country Maid Pastry, 1135 Church st.; Northbrook; Danneger's Bakery, 1827 Dryden, Arlington Heights; Deitz's Bakery, 8 E. McDonald, Prospect Heights; Morer's Bakery, 10 North ave., Northlake; and Walter's Bakery, 3102 Market Plaza, Rolling Meadows. (ACM

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Forest View School

The Mothers club March 1 meeting was attended by 30 members, two teachers and 13 guests, a total of 45. Mrs. Ruth Carter, president, reported last month's bake sale was a huge success and that the booklet of "favorite recipes" is still available from officers of the club. Robert Palmer, member of the school board, gave an informative talk on a possible school merger now being discussed by our school board and entertainment for the evening was provided by Mrs. Margaret Esterquest, millinery teacher, whose subject was "All About Hats." A hat as on by Mrs. Florence Walker. Refreshments were served by Magdelena Lara and Laverne Loenig.

Report cards will be given out Monday, March 14.

Work books and papers are being sent home for parents to look over carefully, so they will know what their children are accomplishing in school. Parents are asked to sign these before returning them.

The magazine drive is on, they have now reached half of their quota, which ends March 18. Mike Grismer and Ed Lauing are captains of the two teams. The highest salesman will receive a wrist watch and inning team gets a box of candy each week.

Wednesday, March 16 W. C. Kenyon, a ventriloquist will put on a half-hour program on "Safety" at 11:30 a.m. at school.

Friday evening Marty Sundblad, Marge Klatt, Claudia Weirich and Marge Gorr attended a baby shower for Gloria Smith of Des Plaines.

* * *

THE ROBERT Hutchings family went to the Shriners circus at the Medinah temple Sunday.

Sunday Mary Lou Larson and her family drove to Geneva to visit their cousin, Tom Keegan, at Northwestern Military academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lauing attended the wedding of Janet Marx to Arthur Bade Saturday evening at the First Methodist church of Des Plaines.

Sunday evening the family of Alan Piske visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Piske in Chicago, Alan's brother.

Saturday evening the Ervin Kolpins of Des Plaines entertained the Harvey Kreckers, Bill Hugos, Will Kolpins and the Robert Wulffs. Cards were part of the evening's entertainment.

Charles Aldrich had a birthday March 3 and celebrated it Saturday evening with a few friends, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Farris and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mudge.

Mrs. Benjamin Ross celebrated her birthday March 8. She is Collette Wulff's mother.

Russell Anderson celebrated his birthday March 2 with his family.

Sunday evening at the Walter Kolder home, Mrs. Kolder celebrated her birthday and their wedding anniversary, which falls on Monday. The Robert Wulffs and Benjamin Rosses of Des Plaines were participants.

The Forest View Citizens committee met recently at the school regarding the drainage problem. Members attending were Fred Gorr, Ray Gosch, Al Beigel, Ted Meyer, Harvey Klehm, Helen Homer and John Corcoran of Hatlen Heights. The committee will make a progress report available to the community in the near future. (AME

Prudential Team Wins Top Award!

PRUDENTIAL'S AWARD-WINNING AGENCY:

Palatine District Agency Managed by Henry C. Bauer, CLU
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Back row left to right: Donald Weber, Robert Ramirez, Paul Richter, John Christiansen, George Keough, John Bouchonville, Roland Peterson, Richard Allen, Arthur Birkigt, Ralph Hayley, John O'Brien, Leroy Hope. **2nd row left to right:** Ronald Chalecki, Harvey Jacobs, Richard Schumann, Richard Bokelmann, Staff Mgr. Carl Fuller, Staff Mgr. Ray Chuipek, Staff Mgr. Frank Shadel, Robert O'Donoughue, Thomas Drew, Kenneth Royal, Robert Reeves, Frank Shires. Front Row left-right: Donald Scimica, Walter Nissen, Mary Smith, Pat Gluege, Alice Wassmer, Manager Henry Bauer, Office Supervisor Dorothy Skibbe, Asst. Office Supervisor Shirley Jones, Gerry Schaefer, Miriam Ramberg, Robert Gondek, Arthur Nordhem. Not present for photo: Staff Mgr. Fred Thiel and Joseph Aguado.

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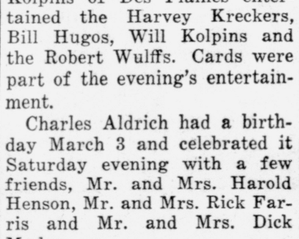

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WHERE YOU SAVE TODAY — TO ENJOY A BETTER TOMORROW

Men's Club Speaker Is AMA Leader

Robert Mattern, 126 S. Ashland, Palatine, has been placed in charge of reservations for the March 24 dinner meeting of The Men's club of St. Paul church.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in Fellowship hall, 144 E. Chicago ave.

* * *

RESERVATIONS should be in by March 20, and members can invite friends to the meeting.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Oliver Field, director of the Bureau of Investigation for the American Medical association. Field had a role in "Diet and Weight Control," televised nationally on March 1.(AKP

Girl, 10, Is Struck By Auto

A 10-year-old Arlington Heights girl suffered a fractured wrist and multiple bruises last week when she was struck by a car on Kensington rd. near Forrest st.

Carol Samp of 314 S. Forrest was attempting to cross Kensington shortly after 5 p.m. Thursday when she was sideswiped by a car driven by Eugene A. Whiting, 37, of 1126 N. Dryden.

* * *

WHITING told police he was driving at 15 mph when the vehicle in front of him pulled into Forrest to discharge a passenger.

As he passed the parked vehicle, he saw the girl enter the road 10 feet in front of him and slammed on his brakes in an unsuccessful attempt to avoid hitting her. (AF

Orphans See Skating Art

Children from the Norweigian Lutheran Children's home of Chicago recently visited the Michael Kirby Ice Skating school in Park Ridge to get in the mood for the benefit performance of the Ice Capades.

The home is sponsoring the benefit Thursday, March 24, at the Chicago Stadium beginning at 7:30 to raise money for the children living at the home.

* *

W. C. BICKLER, manager of the ice skating school, invited the youngsters back to the rink for a free two hour skating period any Friday night during March.

Tickets for the Ice Capade benefit can be purchased through the home at 6000 N. Canfield ave., c/o Mrs. Larsen.

Weather, Road Data Available

Illinois state police will supply recorded special weather and road condition information. A compilation of recent conditions will be made every six hours during the day. Persons may hear the record by calling AVenue 2-5300. (AF

Only Half His Intake Stays In Farmer's Pocket

The farmer who wants to have $5,000 in net earnings for family living must now plan on a gross income of around $12,500.

D. F. WIlken, University of Illinois farm management specialist, reported that the gross figure has climbed steadily in recent years as costs have taken a greater part of total farm receipts. He figured gross income as total receipts less purchased feed and livestock.

From 1947 to 1949 a farmer could earn $5,000 for family living with about $7,700 gross income. By 1950-53, about $9,100 was required.

As a general guide, farmers should plan on a gross income about two to two-and-one-half times as large as the net income needed for family living, income taxes, interest, debt payment and savings, Wilken said.

These findings are part of an exhibit to be shown at the 1960 University of Illinois Farm and Home festival, March 31 to April 2. This year's festival features 10 exhibit stories showing opportunities for better farming and better living, a speaking program on timely topics, the Town and Country Art show and other special features.

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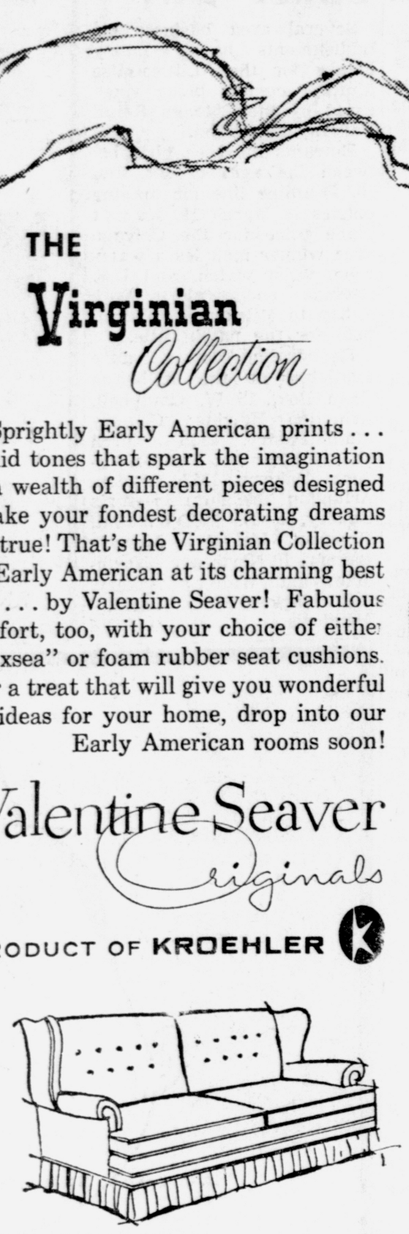

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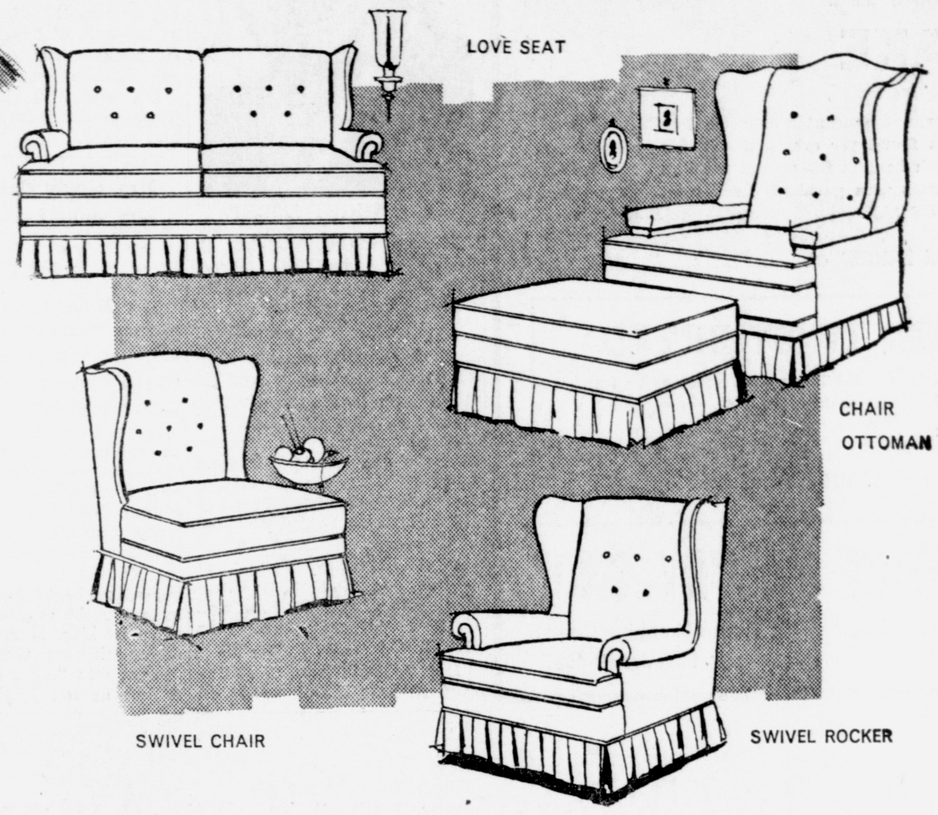

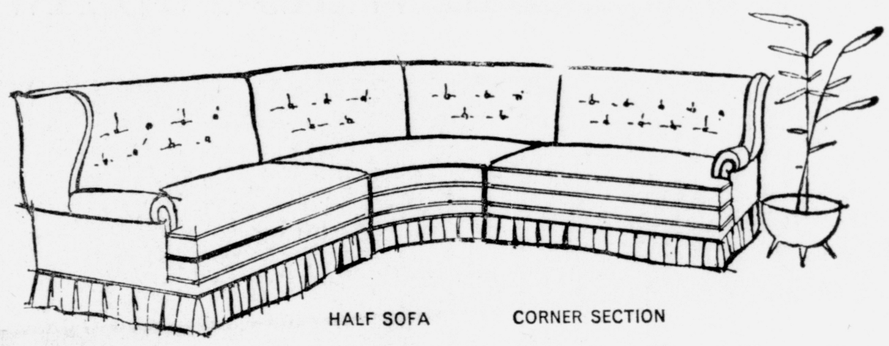

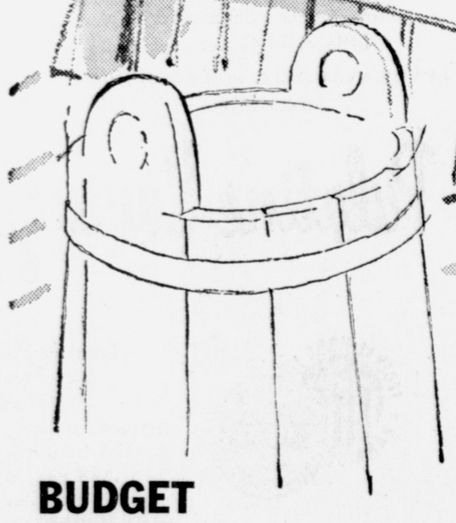

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BETTER MEALS BUILD BETTER FAMILIES

Paddock Publications

FOOD PAGES

Part 3 Thursday, March 10, 1960 Page 1

Popular Tomato Aspic As Salad, Main Dish

Tomato aspics are among the classic recipes of "gel-cookery" . . . the art of food preparation with unflavored gelatine. For the aspic, there are only two basic preparation steps to remember: soften an envelope of unflavored gelatine in ½ cup cold tomato juice. Then dissolve the softened gelatine by adding hot tomato juice; or place the gelatine over hot water or very low heat and stir until the gelatine is dissolved, and add the remaining tomato juice cold.

The tomato-gelatine mixture can be seasoned as desired. Up to 2 cups of solids may be added to an envelope amount of gelatine. For a main dish aspic add shrimp and diced green pepper, or drained tuna and diced celery. Or keep the additions entirely to diced vegetables . . . celery, green pepper and a little onion.

Unflavored gelatine has the magic of dissolving in hot liquid, and chilling a liquid until firm at refrigerator temperature.

EASY TOMATO ASPIC

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
1¾ cups tomato juice, divided
¼ teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon Tabasco
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Sprinkle gelatine on ½ cup of the tomato juice in saucepan to soften. Place over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatine is dissolved. Remove from heat; stir in remaining 1¼ cups tomato juice, salt, Tabasco and lemon juice; mix well. Pour into 4 individual molds or a 2-cup mold; chill until firm. Unmold on platter; garnish. If desired, recipe may be doubled for 8 servings and poured into a ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and fill center with seafood salad.

YIELD: 4 servings.

Main Dish Aspic

Prepare Easy Tomato Aspic according to directions. Chill until mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Fold in 1 cup cut-up cooked shrimp, ½ cup diced celery and ¼ cup diced green pepper. Turn into a 3-cup mold; chill until firm. Unmold and garnish as desired.

YIELD: 4 to 6 servings.

AS EFFORTLESSLY as the magician pulls a rabbit from a hat, you can create a variety of gelatine aspics to serve as salads or main dishes. A tomato aspic, for example, may be served plain with fish or meat, or may become main-dish hearty with the addition of shrimp, diced celery and green pepper.

Original Caesar Salad—Accident!

Caesar Salad, the zesty dish tossed in handsome salad bowls from Coast to Coast, began as an accident!

Listed by Better Homes & Gardens magazine as one of the best recipes of all time, the salad was created by Caesar Cardini some 35 years ago in Tijuana, Mexico. One holiday weekend a throng of tourists descended on Caesar's Place. A few crates of romaine, half a case of eggs, a wheel of Italian cheese, some lemons, and dry bread —that was all the food left by Sunday morning. What to do for the hungry crowd at dinner?

According to the magazine Caesar decided to invent a new salad from the few and rather odd combination of ingredients he had on hand.

HE GOT OUT the eggs, lemons, Parmesan cheese, bread, and the big bottle of olive oil, to which he previously had added garlic. With the romaine lettuce as the only greens, he experimented with a little of this and that in the dressing. Finally, to bind the dressing ingredients together, he came up with the idea of coddling the eggs for a minute, then tossing them with the salad.

The loaves of bread he cut in tiny cubes and slowly oven-toasted them to add to his salad at the very end. (The anchovies, now a familiar ingredient in Caesar Salad, didn't become part of the recipe until some 10 years later.)

While the waiters kibitzed, Caesar demonstrated his creation. "Take everything to each table," he instructed, "and make a ceremony of fixing the salad. Plenty of fanfare. Let guests think they're having the specialty of the house." And they did. Diners flocked to Caesar's place just to learn the recipe. Then it appeared on the finest menus in every style. Today, the salad is just as popular with homemakers.

Dough Hook Eases Bread Baking Task

The task of preparing food for large metropolitan and farm families can be eased considerably nowadays through the use of the large-capacity home mixers now available.

These units are designed to relieve the housewife of an endless string of tedious, time-consuming chores in the kitchen. They also offer an opportunity to prepare some of the family favorites, such as pies, in larger quantities and then freezing them for use when desired.

* * *

FOR THOSE who like to bake their own bread, too, the four-and five-quart food preparer by KitchenAid features a special attachment, a dough hook, that will outdo the housewife when it comes to kneading dough.

In cases when bread is baked in large quantities, this dough hook will rescue the housewife from one of her most laborious tasks. The unique planetary (around-the-bowl) mixing action of the food preparer accomplishes this tiresome kneading chore wiht no effort on the part of the housewife.

The dough hook simply slips on to the shaft of the mixing unit. It revolves evenly, with a constant speed, to give the bread and roll doughs just the right kneading action.

(SH

Child-Proof

Maximum safety has been built into the newest models of the major automatic dishwashers. For example, although the timer control indicator on a KitchenAid dishwasher is in the lower front corner of the unit, there is no danger of a child starting the washing action by accident. The dishwasher door has to be closed and latched and the start control pushed before it will operate.

(SH

Q. When eating a baked potato at the dinner table, is it correct to extact the potato from its skin and mash it on the plate?

A. No; the proper way is to split the potato, and then eat it directly from the skin.

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Illinois Bell Asks To Expand Services

A plan to enlarge its optional metropolitan service for customers in Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows (CLearbrook 3, 5 and 9) has been proposed by Illinois Bell.

A petition seeking approval of the Illinois Commerce Commission will be filed soon by the company, telephone manager G. W. Kaucher said.

Under the new plan, customers with metropolitan service would have all Des Plaines phones, more than 12,000, added to their present unlimited toll-free calling area. Calls from Des Plaines customers who have similar service would, in turn, be toll-free to telephones here.

At present, metropolitan service customers with CLearbrook 3, 5 and 9 numbers can make toll-free calls to Bensenville, Elk Grove, Itasca, Palatine, Roselle and Wheeling, in addition to the telephones in their own area.

* *

"CUSTOMERS HERE have frequently expressed a desire to include in their basic monthly rate the privilege of making calls to certain parts of Chicago or to certain suburban towns outside their extended flat-rate calling area."

"To make this possible, an-said Kaucher.

other feature of the new plan for metropolitan residence service subscribers is an allowance of message units which may be used to make station-to-station calls to Chicago and surrounding metropolitan area communities outside the toll-free area."

Customers with 1-party metropolitan residence service would have a monthly allowance of 60 units, worth $2.80, and two-party metropolitan residence service customers would have 40 units, worth $1.90.

Metropolitan service itself is an optional service for customers who call to towns beyond their own immediate area and who prefer greater coverage in their basic monthly charge for service. Under the proposed plan there would be no change in the present calling area or charges for non-metropolitan service customers. Kaucher also explained the company's revenues would not be increased by this plan.

* *

AS OF NOW, metropolitan service customers pay charges of two message units for station-to-station calls of five minutes or less, with overtime charges when they talk longer, to Des Plaines. These unit charges would be entirely eliminated under the new plan.

Monthly rates for metropolitan service would be adjusted to take into account both the larger toll-free calling area and the new message unit allowance feature included in the plan. As a result, additional message unit charges would be completely eliminated for many of the present metropolitan service customers and substantially reduced for the rest.

Rates for the expanded metropolitan service for most CLearbrook 3, 5 and 9 business customers would be increased about 12 cents a day. Rates for the expanded metropolitan service for residence customers would be increased 6 cents a day for two-party service, including the 40 message unit monthly allowance, worth $1.90, or nine cents a day for one-party service, including the 60 unit monthly allowance, worth $2.80.

"At present, many individual line, two-party, and private branch exchange subscribers have metropolitan service," Kaucher said. "This new plan, we believe, provides a service improvement these customers need and want and is in keeping with the pattern of modern living."

* *

MANAGER Kaucher also said that when separate charges for each call are eliminated, as would be the case with CLearbrook metropolitan service calls to Des Plaines, subscribers greatly increase their calling between communities.

To handle the increased volume of calls, the company would have to install many additional lines and a substantial amount of central office equipment. Providing the necessary equipment is expected to take from six to nine months after the plan is approved.

The new metropolitan service plan would go into effect after the equipment installation program is completed.

(AKM

Boy, 13, Killed In Gun Accident

A 13-year-old Arlington Heights boy was accidentally shot and killed by his closest friend Saturday while they were hunting in a wooded area near Wod Dale.

The victim, Michael Tappen of 406 N. Derbyshire, and his field, Michael Keilman, 14, of 402 N. Vail, were hunting crows in Katovich woods. The Tappen boy was armed with a bow and arrow and Keilman with a pellet-firing rifle.

* *

KEILMAN related he was standing behind a tree when Tappen touched him on the shoulder. He turned around and in so doing accidentally fired his rifle, he said.

A pellet struck the Tappen boy in the right eye and lodged in his brain.

Keilman ran a half mile to Wood Dale rd. where a passing motorist drove him to a telephone.

DuPage county sheriff's police rushed the injured boy to Memorial hospital where he died about an hour after arrival.

Both boys were 8th grade pupils at St. James school and were members of Boy Scout troop 266.

Overdrawn

Sign in a Missouri bank reads: "The worst place in the world to live is just beyond your income." — Machinist.

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Fish Sticks Very Tasty 10-oz. pkg. 29c

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Fried Ocean Perch Fillets lb. 49c
Smoked Whiting Vacuum Packed lb. 49c
Fresh Lake Smelts 2 lbs. 29c

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Blended Juice 12 46-oz. tins $3.69

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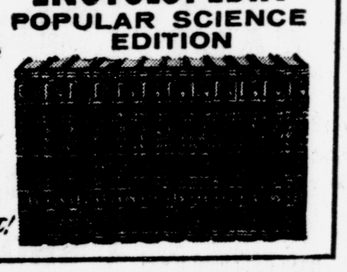
Orange Juice 12 46-oz. tins $3.89

Northern Grown White
POTATOES 10 lb. bag 39c

Crisp Young Stalk
CELERY Crisp and Tender each 10c

Florida Valencia
Juice Oranges Size 163 Rich in Vitamin C doz. 39c

Save Time! Save Money! ILLUSTRATED DO-IT-YOURSELF ENCYCLOPEDIA POPULAR SCIENCE EDITION
Introductory Offer Volume One Only 25c
One Home Repair Can Save The Cost of This Entire Set!



ANN PAGE PROVES Fine Foods Needn't Be Expensive
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
ANN PAGE PURE SPECIAL!
Egg Noodles 1-LB. PKG. 25c
ANN PAGE CREAMY SMOOTH SPECIAL!
Peanut Butter 59c 24-OZ. JAR

Nabisco Oreos Cream Sandwich Cookies 16-oz. pkg. 49c
Frozen Drink Dole Pineapple Orange 2 6-oz. tins 35c
Dole's Drink Frozen, Pineapple Grapefruit Drink 2 6-oz. tins 35c
Hi-Ho Crackers Sunshine Brand Fresh, Flavorful lb. pkg. 35c
Swift's Baby Food Strained Varieties 2 3½-oz. jars 49c
Hunts Tomato Catsup 2 14-oz. btls. 49c

Corned Beef Hash Super-Right 16-oz. tin 29c
STRONGHEART Dog Food 16-oz. tin 10c
Condensed "All" For Automatic Washers 24-oz. pkg. 39c
Fluffy ALL DETERGENT 3-lb. pkg. 79c
PRAISE Beauty Bar 2 reg. size 29c

Sultana Tuna Flakes 6-oz. tin 19c
Sharp Cheddar Wisconsin Fancy Cheese lb. 55c
Iona Green Peas Garden Sweet 17-oz. tin 10c
Sultana Rice Short Grain 5-lb. bag 59c

Praise Beauty Bar 2 bath size 39c
Scot Paper Towels White or Colored 2 reg. size 43c
Waldorf Toilet Tissue 4 roll pack 37c
Scot Tissue Colored or White 3 rolls 40c
Lunch Napkins Scotkins Brand 50-ct. box 17c
Facial Tissue Scotties Brand 400's pkg. 29c
Bathroom Tissue Soft-Weve Brand 2 roll pack 25c
Cut-Rite Wax Paper 125-ft. roll 27c
Scott Napkins Family Dinner Size 50-ct. pkg. 27c
Modess Napkins Sanitary Pads 2 pkgs. of 12 97c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.
A&P Super Markets
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859
Prices in Effect in All A&P Stores Through March 12th

Foreign Foods Can Be Fun, Interesting, Educational

by LOIS SEILER

Foreign foods can be fun! Not only are they interesting to eat, but they can be educational as well.

It is for this reason that Mrs. Reginald H. Sullens of Mt. Prospect serves a foreign meal to her family at least twice a month. Her husband and children enjoy this custom for not only do they become acquainted with the food of other lands, but they have some exciting and delicious dinners as well.

Mrs. Sullens, who loves to cook, has also found that this arrangement makes meal planning more of a pleasure than a task. She likes to cook with wine, and although of Irish descent she prefers Italian cooking.

One of her favorite recipes is for Chicken Cacciatore, which is excellent company fare. In this recipe chicken is browned in garlic-flavored olive oil, then baked in a delicious herb-flavored tomato sauce. The sauce also contains onions and mushrooms, a dry white wine and black coffee. The coffee flavor is not noticeable in the sauce, but it does bring out the flavor of the tomatoes.

THE CHICKEN Cacciatore is spooned over extra-fine spaghetti, and with it Mrs. Sullens serves a tossed green salad consisting of artichoke hearts, bib lettuce and tomato wedges.

Keeping the meal authentically Italian even to the beverages, she serves Chianti wine and Expresso coffee. Mrs. Sullens has an Expresso coffee maker, but advises that Instant Expresso Coffee may be purchased at Marshall Field and Co.

For dessert she suggests Spumoni, which is always good, or fruit and cheese. "The Italians," she specifies, "always serve a particular fruit with a certain cheese. Sliced pears, bananas and quartered apples are excellent with Garganzola cheese, and make an attractive arrangement as well."

ANOTHER meal which she and her family enjoy is a Dutch Dinner. This is a meal-in-one which can be prepared in advance and popped into the oven an hour before serving.

This casserole not only contains meat and vegetables, but fruit as well. Browned pork chops and sausages, potatoes and pears or apples are arranged over sauerkraut and topped with onion rings. Consomme is poured over all, and the dinner is baked for one hour.

This is a hearty and nourishing dinner and ever so tasty when served on a cold winter night.

Mrs. Sullens has a favorite recipe for making green beans a more interesting vegetable. She cooks French-style green beans, then combines them with oregano-flavored onion soup, turns this mixture into a casserole and tops it with French-fried onion rings.

THE CASSEROLE need only be in the oven a few minutes until heated through, and is very handy to serve with roasts. It is also excellent for buffet suppers.

In addition to her culinary interests, Mrs. Sullens enjoys playing bridge and bowling for recreation.

The Sullens live at 206 Can-Dota in Mt. Prospect. They have two sons: John, 7, and Mike, who is 3.

Chicken Cacciatore

½ cup olive oil
2 cloves garlic, sliced thin or crushed
1 2 to 3 pound frying chicken, cut up
3½ cups canned tomatoes
1 green pepper, cut in large squares
1¼ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon oregano
½ teaspoon pepper
1 small can tomato puree
1 can mushrooms, drained
3 medium onions, sliced thick
½ cup dry white wine
1 bay leaf, broken
Pinch of thyme
Pinch of marjoram
1 teaspoon dry parsley
½ cup black coffee

Heat olive oil in a heavy skillet and add garlic. Cook until garlic is lightly browned.

Prepare the chicken and coat with seasoned flour. Brown in the garlic oil.

While the chicken is browning, combine the remaining ingredients.

Place browned chicken pieces in a roasting pan and cover with the sauce. Bake, covered, in a 350 degree oven for one hour. (A Nesco roaster may be used.)

This recipe serves four and can be doubled to serve eight.

Serve Chicken Cacciatore over extra-fine spaghetti.

Dutch Dinner

4 lean pork chops, 1 inch thick
Salt
Pepper
Accent
8 link pork sausages
Prepared mustard
1 medium-size can sauerkraut
2 medium apples or pears, cut in half
4 small potatoes, peeled and cut in half
3 small onions, sliced
1 10½-ounce can consomme, undiluted

Brown sausages in a skillet. Brown the pork chops in the sausage drippings and season chops.

Spread sauerbraut in the bottom of a 9 by 13 inch pan. Place pork chops and sausages over the sauerkraut at one side of the pan. Brush the tops of the chops with mustard.

Next to the pork chops place the potatoes and fruit, skin side up. Season the potatoes with salt, pepper and accent. Top the casserole with onion rings and pour consomme over all.

Cover pan with foil and bake in a 350 degree oven for one hour.

Serves four.

Green Bean Casserole

2 packages French-style frozen green beans
1 can mushroom soup
1/3 can milk
1 teaspoon oregano
1 can French-fried onion rings

Cook beans according to directions. Drain well.

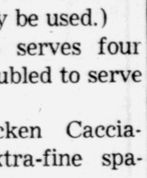
Thin the soup with milk and season with oregano. Stir through the beans.

Turn mixture into a casserole and top with the onion rings.

Place in a 350 degree oven just long enough to heat through. (SH

SAMPLING THE FRENCH fried onions which his mother, Mrs. Reginald H. Sullens of Mt. Prospect, is using to top a tempting Green Bean Casserole is young John Sullens, 7. Mrs. Sullen's recipes for this casserole, as well as two other appealing foreign dishes, are being featured in this week's food column. (S

FOOD FOR THOUGHT



by Edward Rentz

To continue with the table of quantity servings:

Punch — 1 gallon serves 30. 2 doz. lemons, 2 lbs. sugar, 2 gal. water make lemonade for 40 people.

Ice cream — 1 qt. serves 7-8 (with sauce 9-10). 1 gal. serves 30.

Sandwiches — 1 medium size loaf of bread has 26 slices. 1½ lbs. butter spreads 100 slices. 1 qt. chopped ham or chicken mixed with salad dressing will spread 70 sandwiches.

Soup — 2 gallons will serve 40 people. (more next week)

Do you dread preparing Friday dinners? At **GUNNELL'S RESTAURANT** a **SPECIAL SEA FOOD PLATTER** is served every **FRIDAY . . . CHILDREN'S PORTIONS AVAILABLE . . . AMPLE PARKING SPACE . . . CORNER HIGHWAY 83 & RAND ROAD** . . . Phone **CLearbrook 3-9849.**

GUNNELL'S RESTAURANT

(® 1957 United Features Syndicate)

Something **GOOD** *is cooking*

BETTER MEALS BUILD BETTER FAMILIES

Paddock Publications
FOOD PAGES

This Shrimp Has Piquancy

Shrimp and rice are oh so nice together! Not only do they taste delicious, they combine swiftly in a number of tasty dishes. A real gourmet treat is shrimp cooked in beer and this technique is employed in the following recipe. The shrimp are boiled in the beer just long enough to take on a piquant flavor and succulence and then removed from the liquid which becomes part of the sauce. Remember, beer and ale are interchangeable in recipes so if you only stock one at home, don't worry.

With seafood and hearty main dishes such as this, a light dinner beverage is preferred. Cold, freshly poured beer or ale from bottles or cans is a wise choice, particularly with beer-seasoned cookery.

PIQUANT HOT SHRIMP

12 ounces beer or ale
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
1 sprig parsley
2 lemon slices
1 bay leaf
1½ pounds raw shrimp, shelled
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon sugar
1 can (8-ounces) tomato sauce
¼ teaspoon Tabasco

Bring beer, onion, salt, parsley, lemon slices and bay leaf to a boil in saucepan. Add shrimp. Bring to a boil again; reduce heat and cook 5 minutes. Strain liquid; reserve. Melt butter. Add flour and sugar; stir to a smooth paste. Add shrimp liquid, tomato sauce and Tabasco. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add shrimp; heat to serving temperature. Serve on hot cooked rice.

YIELD: 4 to 6 servings.

RED OWL, the FAMILY FOOD STORE

OSCAR MAYER "DIAMOND JUBILEE", or PATRICK CUDAHY
HAMS SHANK HALF LB. **39¢**

12 to 16-LB. AVERAGE **Whole Hams** LB. **49¢**

FARMDALE—SLICED **Bacon** 1-LB. PKG. **45¢**

U.S. GRADE "A" BROILERS **TURKEYS** 6 to 8-LB. AVERAGE LB. **39¢**

U.S. CHOICE STANDING BEEF RIB **ROAST** 7 in. CUT LB. **69¢**

DELICATESSEN DEPT.
LEAN, SLICED **Baked Ham** ½ LB. **59¢**

AMERICA'S FAVORITE FRUIT **BANANAS** YELLOW, GOLDEN RIPE LB. **10¢**

FRESH—PINT BOX **Mushrooms** **19¢**

BRUSSELS—QUART BOX **Sprouts** **19¢**

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 12

BENNISON'S BAKERY SPECIAL...
FRESH, CHOCOLATE FUDGE ICED — SPECIAL...
ANGEL FOOD CAKE EA. **75¢**

UKULELE—HALF SLICES **PINEAPPLE** 10 8¾-OZ. CANS **$1.00**

DEL MONTE—CR. STYLE or WH. KERNEL **Corn** 6 17-OZ. CANS **$1.00**

FARMDALE—93 SCORE QUARTERS **Butter** LB. **59¢**

RED OWL—FROZEN ORANGE **Juice** 4 6-OZ. CANS **59¢**

SHRIMP AHOY—BREADED **Shrimp** 10-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

FRESHRAP WAX **Paper** 100-FT. ROLL **19¢**

MILD CHEDDAR LONGHORN, or MED. BRICK **Cheese** LB. **45¢**

MOTTS—APPLE **Sauce** 2 16-OZ. GLASS **29¢**

KRAFT **Oil** ALL-PURPOSE QT. **49¢**

LIBBY—TOMATO **Juice** 2 46-OZ. CANS **55¢**

SNOW WHITE **M'mallows** (16-OZ. PKG.) **19¢**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE—WITH MEATBALLS **SPAGHETTI** 40-OZ. CAN **45¢**

FARMDALE—VANILLA, CHOC., STRAWBERRY, or CHERRY-VANILLA **ICE CREAM** ½-GAL. **79¢**

FREE 1-LB. LOAF ROSEN'S ONION PUMPERNICKLE BREAD (REG. 26c) WITH PURCHASE OF BAKERS DOZ. (13) ROSEN'S Brown 'N' Serve Rolls ALL FOR **49¢**

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9 AM 9 PM MONDAY TO FRIDAY
(9 AM to 6 PM SATURDAY)

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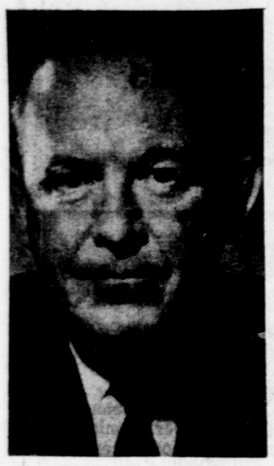
GRAND PRIZE WINNER
TRIUMPH TR-3 (SPORTS CAR)
Alfred A. Nix, 215 We-Go Trail, Mount Prospect

ADDITIONAL WINNERS POSTED IN RED OWL STORE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Arrington Earns BGA's Top Rating

A signal honor has been extended State Senator W. Russell Arrington, whose district includes Northfield, Wheeling, Elk Grove, and Maine townships.



SEN. ARRINGTON

In all the senatorial districts in Cook, Lake DuPage, Kane, Will, Boone, McHenry and Grundy counties, where there are state senatorial contests in the April primary, only Arrington has been recommended as "outstanding" by the Better Government association and Legislative Voters League.

This is the highest rating given by these groups.

* * *

WHERE THERE is more than one candidate running for a particular legislative office, the Better Government Association and Legislative Voters League have for years evaluated the competing candidates. This year they have classified candidates into the following categories: outstanding, well - qualified and unsatisfactory.

Senator Arrington, who is seeking renomination on the Republican ticket to succeed himself as State Senator from the fourth senatorial district, has consistently been endorsed in all his previous campaigns by the Better Government association and Legislative Voters League. He has already been endorsed by all the Regular Republican organizations and by numerous civic groups. (ACM

Teenagers to Demonstrate School Weaving Technique

Four teen agers from the Countryside Farm school for Retarded Children, Shirley rd., near Palatine, will demonstrate weaving techniques at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry Saturday, March 19.

The demonstration will be part of an exhbit by the Illinois council for Mentally Retarded Children at the Chicagoland Health fair of 1960.

THE HEALTH fair — one of the largest in the country — will feature more than 75 outstanding health exhibits from all over the nation. It will be held March 19 to 27.

The third annual fair is sponsored by the Chicago Jaycees in cooperation with the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago. This is the first year that programs for the mentally retarded will be demonstrated.

Countryside Farm school will be one of nine schools for the retarded taking part in the exhibit. Each of the schools (all offiliated with the Illinois Council for Mentally Retarded Children) is being assigned a different day for demonstrations.

DEMONSTRATION times have been set for 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. and will continue for half hour periods.

Representing Countryside will be Nancy Phelps, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Phelps, Rt. 1, Barrington; Lenore Stelling, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Stelling, 413 E. Euclid ave., Arlington Heights; Lynne Naggatz, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Naggatz, 735 Prospect, Barrington, and Philip Hoebel, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoebel, Long Grove.

The teens will be accompanied by Mrs. Gwendolyn Pittenger. Rt. 1 Lake Zurich, school director; Mrs. Margaret Thorsen, Rt. 1, Forest Lake, a teacher Mrs. Helen Lindemer, Rt. 1, Lake Zurich, a volunteer who is in charge of weavng at the school, and Mrs. Clyde Phelps, Rt. 1, Barrington, a parent.

Four hand looms will be used by the teens to demonstrate the weaving of place mats from cotton rug yarn. Some finished products, including fingertip towels and summer hand bags, will be displayed.

WEAVING, a new activity at Countryside Farm school, is taught three days a week in the recently equipped workshop. Woven gift items were sold by the school at Christmas. It is hoped that production and sale of these items will expand so trainees will be paid for their work, Mrs. Pittenger said.

Countryside Farm school is located in a remodeled farm house on six acres of ground The farm has a fruit orchard which provides work at harvest time for the school's pupils.

The school now has an enrollment of 17. They range in age from 5 to 21. It is operated by the Countryside association for Retarded Children. (B8

Dignity of Man

No race can prosper til it learns that there is as much dignity in tilling a field as in writing a poem.—Booker T. Washington.

Emergencies Keep Hospital Hopping

The emergency room was kept hopping last week at Northwest Community hospital with a variety of mishaps. Aside from three suicides, reported in another section of this paper, hospital personnel were busy mending cut fingers, lips and bumps.

Joseph Rozanski, 64, of Palatine had part of a thumb removed after it was severely cut by a shear machine.

John Ramma, a 59-year Palatine man, had part of the fingernail and tip of his right index finger torn while working with a snowplow. His wife, Mary, 62 tried to help and suffered a broken finger on her right hand.

Myra Clausing, 21, of Arlington Heights, caught her finger in a church door, Sunday. Part of the tip was sewn back into place at the hospital.

* * *

LATER THAT DAY, Mrs. Mabel Paddock, Palatine, cut her finger with a knife and underwent plastic surgery with a few stitches to patch up the cut.

Leaving fingers, Richard Norris, 14 months, of Mt. Prospect, cut the roof of his mouth with a pencil. He was mended with six stitches, Sunday, and discharged.

Catherine Green, 42, of Arlington Heights, got a deep cut on her upper lip from a fall on the ice, Thursday. She was stitched up and dismissed. James Lasarus, 35, of Arlington Heights, fell asleep at the wheel of his car, Saturday, on the toll road, one mile east of hwy. 53. His cut lip was sewn up.

Lewis Pankonia, 21, of Palatine received a cerebral concussion from a fall on the ice, Wednesday. Another fall victim is Ronald Friend, 18, of Rolling Meadows. He hurt, but did not break, his right leg after a fall down the stairs. (B8

Q. When a man is living in a strange town and is marrying a girl who lives in that town, whom should he ask to be his ushers?

A. He may first ask any of his friends in his own town, if he thinks they will make the trip — or choose from the bride's friends.

bill bond's

SPRING TO IT!

3 days only !
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

men's
slacks
- wash n' wear
- wool - orlon
- newest styles

reg. 12.95
$10.98 this sale only

choose from a wide range of solid colors to mix or match with your sport coats, as well as the popular new patterned models that go so well with blazers and solid-color sport shirts.

use our Easter lay-away plan!

mens sport shirts
- short sleeve
- newly styled

from $4.00

boys tee shirts
- short sleeve
- latest styles
- latest colors

$2.98

mens suits
- spring
- summer

from $34.95

boys spring jackets

from $6.95

this weeks merchandise club winner
R. A. SCHULTHEIS - Rolling Meadows

bill bond's store for men & boys

CLearbrook 5-9575

rolling meadows shopping center

ACE HARDWARE

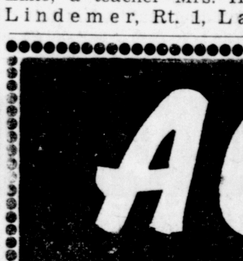
Rolling Meadows Store Only!

Values begin TONIGHT through WED., MAR. 16

COUNTER 11

GOOD THRU WED. MAR. 16 ONLY!

Plastic Tumblers
Set of 11 colorful plastic tumblers packed in Poly bag. Ideal for every day use, for the children.
reg. 1.10 — 29c with coupon
Additional sets at our low sale price of only 69c



WHISTLING TEA KETTLE
Gleaming stainless steel with copper bottom. Whistle lets you know when water boils.
Reg. 4.95 SALE $3.77

EGG BEATER
FLINT "PRECISION" MIXER WITH RHYTHM BEATERS! All stainless steel. Gives electric beater results. Die cast frame and right or left hand grip handle. Nylon gears. Gift boxed.
Reg. 4.95 SALE $2.98

O'Cedar "88" Sponge Mop
Chrome plated, rust resistant steel, "stand up" V-action squeezer saves stooping and bending.
reg. 5.95 SALE 2.95

CLOTHES HAMPER
Attractive combination of wicker and plastic. Available in pink, black or yellow.
reg. 12.95 Ace Price 8.88
Others also at sale prices

COUNTER 13

GOOD THRU WED. MAR. 16 ONLY!

EKCO Forge Stainless Steel SLICER
Ideal meat slicing knife. Hollow ground, Waverly edge for lasting sharpness.
reg. 2.95 — 59c with coupon
Additional sets at our low sale price of only 97c

MON., THURS., FRI. 'til 9:30 P.M.
TUES., WED., SAT. 'til 5:30 P.M.
Sun. 9:30 to 2 p.m.

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER

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The Crawford
YOUR FRIENDLY STORE
3240 KIRCHOFF ROAD

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Come To Our Monogramming PARTY

Thurs., Fri. and Sat., March, 10, 11, 12

A Monogram Expert Will Be In Our Store On The Above Dates To Monogram Your Spring Blouse While You Wait . . . And Watch!

Above:
Wash 'n Wear Blouse
Complete with Monogram!
Roll Sleeve or Long Sleeve $5.98

Precisely tailored blouse in easy-care, wash 'n wear fabrics. Monogrammed with your own initials while you wait! Your choice of roll-sleeve or long sleeve styles.

Wide selection of Monogram styles and colors. Blouse in white only, sizes 30 to 38.

NOTE:
Our Monogram Expert will Also Personalize Other Merchandise of Your Choice At a Nominal Charge!

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SALE — Famous Jewel Steaks

USDA CHOICE

U. S. CHOICE—EXTRA VALUE TRIM TAILLESS
Porterhouse
lb. **98¢**

USDA CHOICE

Jewel Food Stores

U. S. CHOICE—EXTRA VALUE TRIM
Round Steak
lb. **79¢**

U. S. CHOICE—EXTRA VALUE TRIM
Sirloin Steak
lb. **89¢**

USDA CHOICE

Liven Lenten Meals!

Lenten meals can be lively, something to look forward to. Serve Buitoni Thin Spaghetti—contains 20% protein, is ideal for meatless meals. And its deliciously different taste is one the whole family will love!

BUITONI-THIN
Spaghetti
8 oz. pkg. **25¢**

The natural go-together with spaghetti is Buitoni's Meatless Spaghetti Sauce. Seasoned just right—made from the original old Italian recipe. Perk up Lenten menus with Buitoni products. At Jewel today!

BUITONI MEATLESS
Spaghetti Sauce
10½ oz. can **29¢**

Keeps Energy Up!

Lighter Lenten meals should be supplemented by Dean's Vim, made from pasteurized, homogenized skim milk. It provides more protein, calcium and vitamins—nutrition you need to retain energy and health.

Dean's Vim
½ gal. ctn. **42¢**

Special at your Jewel Delicatessen

24 Dryden St., Arlington Heights

Rich in tuna, subtly seasoned with onion, green pepper and pimiento — and named for the macaroni it's made with!

Seashell
Tuna Salad lb. **39¢** reg. 49c

For Lenten Lunches!

Start with toasted Bays English Muffins. Spread with cream cheese and chopped olives; or top with creamed shrimp; or add a slice of cheese and pop under the broiler. Bays Muffins are at Jewel today!

BAYS LARGE
English Muffins
pkg. of 4 **19¢**

Fresh & Healthful-Every One!

Delicious Florida grapefruit — what a nice way to make sure your family gets its daily quota of cold-fighting Vitamin C!

MARSH, SEEDLESS
Grapefruit ea. **5¢**

SECOND BIG WEEK Frozen Food Dollar Sale!

Mary Dunbar Cut Corn		10 oz. pkg.
Cut Green Beans	CHERRY VALLEY	10 oz. pkg.
Green Beans	CHERRY VALLEY FRENCH STYLE	10 oz. pkg.
Chopped Broccoli	CHERRY VALLEY	10 oz. pkg.
Dewkist Peas & Carrots		10 oz. pkg.
Dewkist Mixed Veg.		10 oz. pkg.

Your Choice to Mix or Match **6 pkgs. $1**

Kids Love It!

Oscar Mayer Liver Sausage for lunch or snacks is a sure-fire hit with children. Good for them, too. Serve it on crackers or toast for a change. At Jewel today!

OSCAR MAYER
Liver Sausage
8 oz. tube **29¢**

Easy Dinner!

SAUSAGE AND CHEESE
John's Pizza
15 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Complete Breakfast!

CEREAL WITH EGG & BACON
Heinz Junior Foods
2 7½ oz. jars **29¢**

A Real Treat!

Klein's
BREAK-UP
Milk Chocolate
½ oz. pkg. **29¢**

Better Stock-Up!

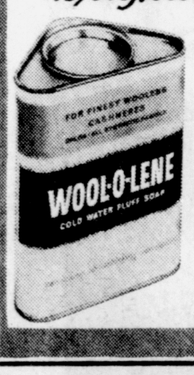
When you run out of paper towels, you realize how useful they are. That's why it's smart to buy Kleenex Twin Pack Paper Towels—and have two rolls of strong, absorbent towels on hand.

KLEENEX TWIN PACK
Paper Towels
2 rolls **43¢**

Save 40¢

Pepsodent
ADULT-SIZE
Tooth-brushes
reg. 69c each
2 brushes **98¢**

Brighten Sweaters!



COLD WATER SOAP
Wool-O-Lene
can **$1**

Look For This!

SEE SPONGE OFFER
Air Maid Cleanser
reg. 2/29c
2 14 oz. cans **25¢**

Jewel Food Stores

Everyday Low Prices On Your Everyday Needs — Everyday Low Prices On Your Everyday Needs

Park Commissioners Seek To Keep Pace with Needs

by JOEL CARTER

In a growing community like Arlington Heights the public's recreation needs are constantly increasing as new people with different leisure time activity preferences move in. Assuring that park facilities and recreation program expand in pace with the new needs is a constant consideration of the park district's Board of Commissioners.

They do this largely through the advice of director of parks and recreation, Tom Thornton and myself. We try to stay in tune with the public play pulse through our formal education and by observing the work of other recreation agencies. If we hear of an activity or facility that has been popular and worthwhile elsewhere, we begin wondering and investigating to see if there is a need for a similar activity in Arlington Heights.

* * *

A THIRD method of need enlightenment is one to which the park district is especially sensitive—direct public request. If someone asks us, "Why don't you have a hickney court?" and a few days later someone else asks the same question, we begin to ask ourselves the same question.

If enough people ask about hickney courts we get very serious about them and start looking for ways to overcome the difficulties or disadvantages of putting a hickney court in the new park in the Happy Knolls subdivision.

While our facilities are among the finest in the country there may be other things we need just as bad as what we have. We would like Joe Citizen to phone the park office and tell us if he likes to play a particular game and seriously believes that construction of a facility for the game would be a worthwhile expenditure of his tax money.

* * *

HE SHOULD remember that we already have swimming pools, wading pools, softball and baseball diamonds, horseshoe courts, ice skating rinks, table tennis room, roller rink, archery range, tetherball courts, shuffleboard courts, football fields, basketball courts, volleyball courts, and tennis courts.

There are many facilities that Joe Citizen might request and some of them have obvious drawbacks that would have to be overcome. Nevertheless, it might be done if the demand was strong enough. Possibilities include: handball or squash courts, running track, pistol or rifle range, picnic area, coasting slope, indoor swimming pool, bowling green, golf driving range or putting green, croquet court, boccie court, clock golf court, soccer field, curling rink, artificial ice skating rink, field hockey area, batting cage, jumping pit, trap shooting range, barbecue pits, sand boxes and you name it.

* * *

THERE HAVE been many queries lately from people who wonder why the park district has not had ice skating at Recreation park when there was ice at Pioneer. The answer lies in the fact that it takes less cold to keep ice than to make new glaze. When the warm weather in February melted the ice, the water at Recreation drained off and dried up. At Pioneer the depressed shape of the pavement held it in and it refroze at night.

Then when the long cold spell came, it was possible to reflood the Recreation rink and have it freeze but it didn't seem worth the rather considerable labor cost.

In the past, sub-freezing weather this late in the season has been limited to a couple of days at a time so Park Director Tom Thornton decided it wasn't worth the cost. Unfortunately Old Man Winter doesn't read the history books and his long cold spell has made us look lazy or indifferent.

This is not the case. It was a decision which was based on the best facts on hand at the time. That it was wrong we regret, but admit.

* * *

The fieldhouse activities this week are:

PIONEER PARK

Thursdy, March 10
Girl Scouts troop 281 (North room) 3:15 - 4:45 p.m.
League of Women Voters (East room) 8 - 10:30 p.m.
Congregational Church of A. H. (North room) 8 p.m.
Camp Fire Leaders Training Program (Auditorium) 9:15-11:45 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.
Unity Center of Christianity (Game room) 8-9 p.m.

Friday, March 11
Alumni Squares (Auditorium) 8:30 - 11:30 p.m.
YMCA Tap Dancing (Auditorium) 3:45 - 4:45 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge (North and East rooms) 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 12
Creative Art Instruction (Bath House) 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Jr. Forum of A. H. (Auditorium) 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 13
Congregational Church of A. H. (Building) 10 - 12 noon

Monday, March 14
Great Books Foundation (East room) 8-10 p.m.
4-H Sewing Susies (Game room) 7:15 - 9:15 p.m.
N.W. Radio Control Airplane Club (North room) 8 p.m.
Judo Instruction (Bath House) 7 - 10 p.m.
Village Theatre (Auditorium) 8 - 11 p.m.
A. H. Woman's Club (Auditorium) 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Girl Scouts troop 189 (North room) 3:15 - 4:45 p.m.
Millinery Class (Arts & Crafts room) 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Tuesday, March 15
Blue Birds (North room) 3:30 - 4:45 p.m
Girl Scouts troop 347 (East room) 3:15 - 4:45 p.m.
Camp Fire Leaders Training Program (Auditorium) 9:15 - 11:45 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.
Judo Instruction (Bath House) 7 - 10 p.m.

Wednesday, March 16
Newcomers Club (Auditorium) 8 - 11 p.m.
Girl Scouts Neighborhood Association (North room) 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Balsa Butchers (Arts & Crafts room) 7:30 p.m.
Electronics (Game room) 7 - 9 p.m.
Judo Instruction (Bath House) 7 - 10 p.m.
Ceramics Workshop (Arts & Crafts room) 9 - 12 noon
Model Railroad Club (North room) 7 - 10:30 p.m.
Camp Fire Leaders Training Program (Auditorium) 9:15 - 1145 a.m.
Camp Fire Girls (North room) 3:45 - 4:45 p.m.
Boy Scout troop 159 (East room) 7 p.m.

RECREATION PARK

Friday, March 11
Jr. Cotilion Club (Gym) 6:30 - 10 p.m.

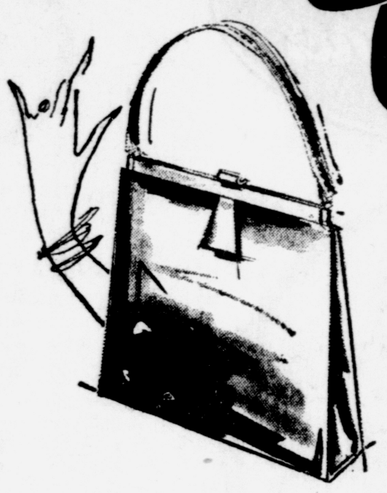
Saturday, March 12
Tumbling Instruction (Gym) 9 - 11:30 a.m.
Roller Skating (Gym) 1-5:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 13
Roller Skatling (Gym) 1 - 5:30 p.m.

Monday, March 14
Girl Scouts troop 180 (Basement) 3:30 - 4:45 p.m.
Golf Instruction (Gym) 7-9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 15
Roller Skating (Gym) 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 16
Roller Skating (Gym) 3:30-5:30 p.m. and 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Girl Scouts troop 352 (Basement) 3:45 - 4:45 p.m.



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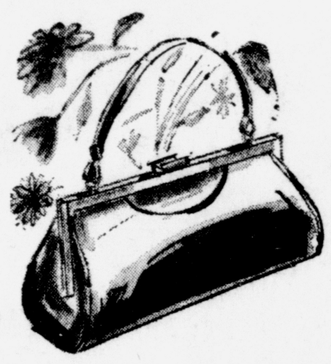
3240 KIRCHOFF ROAD

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

we hold the PATENT for spring!

of Course We Mean Our New PATENT HANDBAGS!



Gleaming, Shining Beauties in Box, Pouch, Tailored Suit Styles and Long "East-West" Creations!

They sparkle with fashion authority . . . glow with pride . . . and add that one perfect accent to your personal accessory picture! Come, choose from a gala collection, all with the elegant detailing you demand in a fine handbag.

$5.50 plus tax

OTHERS FROM $3.50 to $8.98

finishing touches

for Your New Spring and Easter Wardrobes!

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sun and sea colors to tint your legs. in your favorite nylons

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See These Exciting New Colors:

● Sun Pink ● Ivory ● Gold ● Willow Green
● Barley Black ● Caribee (a soft shade of Blue)
● Moon Mist (a light, soft Grey)

Come to The Crawford for a complete selection of these Glamour stockings. Reinforced heel and toe or nude-heel, demi-toe styles in sizes 8½ to 11.

$1.50 and $1.65

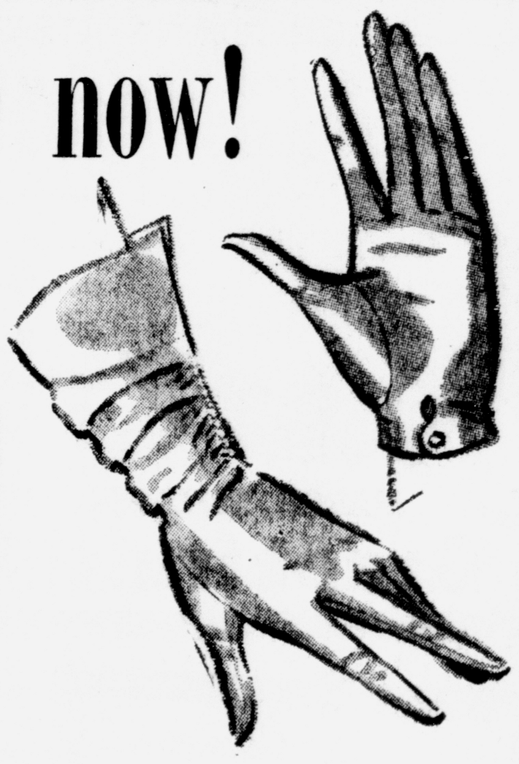
on HAND now!

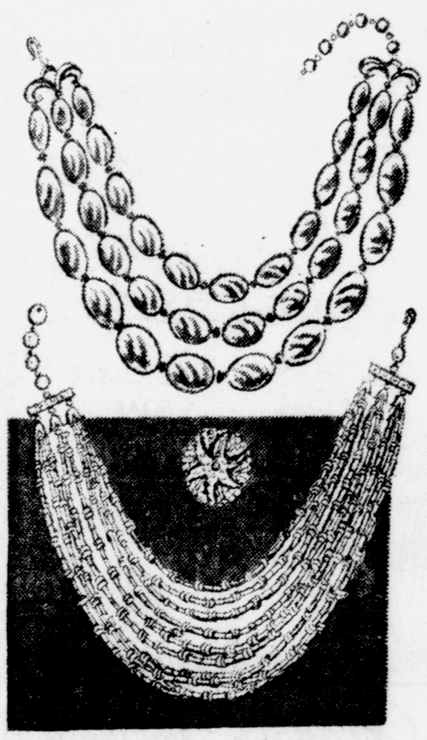
Spring's Prettiest GLOVES in a Garden of New Colors!

● **Styled by "Crescendoe," "Van Raalte" and "Fownes"!**

Our new season collection includes every length from the abbreviated wristling to the smart 4-button measurement. Hand sewn or full pique fingers in fine cottons and nylons. Flower-fresh colors including: Aqua, Pink, Yellow, Blue, Beige and, of course, loads of snowy whites.

$2 to $4





FABULOUS FAKES!

Our New COSTUME JEWELRY for Spring!

● **Hand-Set Stones, Pastel Beads and Glowing Fresh-Water Pearls!**

Jewelry that looks for all the world like the real thing . . . yet just look at the tiny price tags! Here you'll find every new Spring style . . . in a whole rainbow of colors. Necklaces, Earrings, Bracelets and Pins . . . all destined to enhance your beautiful Spring clothes.

$1 to $5 plus tax

2000 IS THE Magic Number

WILL IT BE YOU?

Over 1900 people have opened a checking or a savings account in the Bank of Rolling Meadows in four months . . . and it won't be long until "number 2000" walks through our doors. To this lucky "number 2000" will go a $25.00 savings bond with our compliments and good wishes. We are happy to be able to serve our community . . . we are happy to have so many customers . . . and we hope that those of you who haven't opened a checking or savings account will do so soon—maybe you will be lucky "number 2000."

COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE

BANKING HOURS:
9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday
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We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

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JET TO SUNNY FLORIDA IN MINKS AND DIAMONDS

VIA NORTHWEST ORIENT JET POWERED ELECTRA

WIN IN NATIONAL'S

Friend of the Family GIVEAWAY!

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NATIONAL FOOD STORES

TWO FABULOUS 1st PRIZES EACH WEEK:

OVER 4100 PRIZES

MORE THAN 514 PRIZES EACH WEEK FOR 8 WEEKS!

- DIAMOND RING for MOM or DAD
- MINK STOLE for MOM
- WEBCOR STEREO HI-FI for SIS
- COLUMBIA BIKE for JUNIOR

• TRIP TO SUNNY FLORIDA FOR TWO

A glamorous week in the gleaming wonderland of the sun . . . Fly there by Northwest Orient Airlines' Jet Powered Electra. Once your there, drive your own Hertz Rent-A-Car—a new, fully equipped 1960 Chevrolet . . . Yours for one full week . . . including gas and oil!

More people by far...use HERTZ Rent a car

8 BIG WEEKS AT LEAST 16 WINNERS FROM EACH FRIENDLY NATIONAL FOOD STORE . . . INCLUDING YOURS

NOTHING TO BUY! NOTHING TO WRITE! GET ENTRY BLANK AT YOUR NATIONAL FOOD STORE!

ONE DAZZLING 2nd PRIZE EACH WEEK

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A One-Carat Hallmark Diamond ring for Mom or Dad (0.95 to 1.02 carat).

ONE TERRIFIC 3rd PRIZE EACH WEEK

A MAGNIFICENT MINK STOLE

given away each week for 8 weeks! Smartly Styled in the latest fashion from specially selected mink!

FIVE FABULOUS 4th PRIZES EACH WEEK

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Awarded each week for 8 weeks! Latest Design! Finest Sound! Completely automatic and portable!

FIVE FLASHY 5th PRIZES EACH WEEK

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To be awarded each week for 8 weeks! Choice of boy's and girl's model, complete with all accessories!

500 VALUABLE 6th PRIZES EACH WEEK

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Each week for 8 weeks 500 people will receive 1000 S&H Green Stamps . . . Redeem them for valuable gifts of your own choice!

NATCO

Fruit Cocktail

Inviting! Exciting! Delight the whole family!

3 No. 2½ Cans 1.00

Mix 'em Or Match 'em

ORCHARD FRESH — Assorted
APPLE JELLIES . . 3 20-oz. Tumblers 1.00

PATRICK CUDAHY — All Pork
Luncheon Meat . . 3 12-oz. Cans 1.00

FREESTONE — Halves

HART PEACHES

Naturally ripened for mellow flavor! Sunny peaches, juicy-fresh in flavor!

4 No. 2½ Cans 1.00

Mix 'em Or Match 'em

DEL MONTE
Grapefruit DRINK 4 46-oz. Cans 1.00

VANITY FAIR
FACIAL TISSUE . . 4 400-Ct. Boxes 1.00

PILLSBURY — Assorted!

CAKE MIXES

Enjoy the flavor and moistness of a mix cake that matches the finest homemade!

6 9-oz. Pkgs. 1.00

Mix 'em Or Match 'em

Cut Wax Or Cut Green!
NATCO BEANS 6 No. 303 Cans 1.00

NATCO
SMALL PEAS . . . 6 No. 303 Cans 1.00

GARDEN FRESH

SWEET PEAS

Tasty, tempting, tender—Full of natural flavor!

8 No. 303 Cans 1.00

Mix 'em Or Match 'em

GARDEN FRESH—Cream Style!
GOLDEN CORN. 8 No. 303 Cans 1.00

GARDEN FRESH
TOMATOES . . . . 8 No. 303 Cans 1.00

Assorted Flavors!

JELL-O

12 3-oz. Pkgs. 1.00

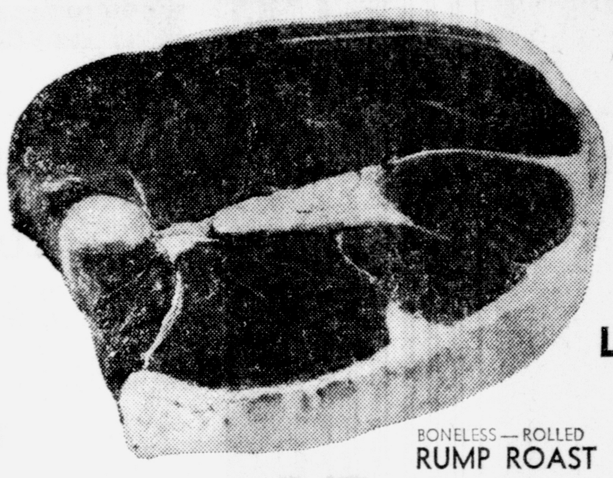
Mix 'em Or Match 'em

HUNT'S
TOMATO PASTE 12 6-oz. Cans 1.00

HUNT'S
Tomato SAUCE . 12 8-oz. Cans 1.00

COLORADO CORN-FED BEEF—
Cut And Trimmed National's Value-Way!

ROUND STEAK



This superb beef costs NO MORE at NATIONAL than inferior grades elsewhere. And, National's own packing plants keep a steady flow of the finest CORN-FED BEEF coming your way. Serve National's Round Steaks tonight . . . knowing you are serving the very best!

Lb. 75c

Patrick Cudahy Canned Ham 10 Lb. Net Weight 65c

HAMS

BONELESS — ROLLED
RUMP ROAST . . . . . Lb. 89c

TENDER & TASTY
CUBED STEAKS . . . . . Lb. 98c

TOP TASTE
LIVER SAUSAGE . . . . Lb. 39c

15c Off Label!

Folgers Coffee

2-Lb. Can 1.15

Coca Cola

Get 2 Extra Bottles of Coca-Cola FREE With The Purchase of One Ctn. of 6

8 King Size Btls. 39c

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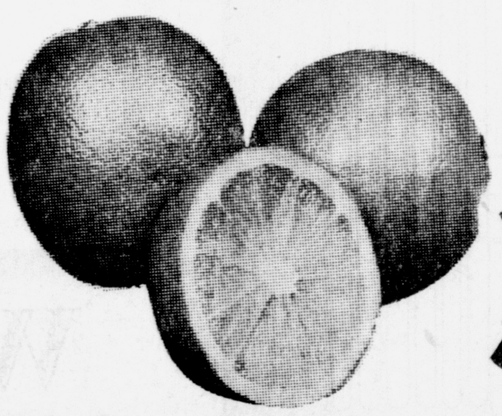
CALIFORNIA



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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

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32 NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE

DUNDEE ROAD AT RTE 83
WHEELING ILL.

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With A $5.00 Or More Purchase
Excluding The Purchase Of Beer, Wine, Liquor & Cigarettes
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires March 12th

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With The Purchase Of One 15-oz. Pkg. Frozen
DRESSEL'S PARTY PUFFS
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires March 12th

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With The Purchase Of One 3-Lb. Can
WILSON'S BAKERITE
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires March 12th

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With The Purchase Of One Bottle Natural Cheese
DUNCAN HINES DRESSING
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires March 12th

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
100 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With The Purchase Of One 72" x 84"
VALIANT BLANKET
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires March 12th

Save 20c On MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT

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100% Pure Coffee! New Fresh-Roast Flavor! Look For The Jar With The Stars On The Top!

20c off label!

10-oz. Jar 1.35

County Board Adopts Zone Ordinance; Four Walk Out

The county board, by a vote of 10 to 4, adopted Tuesday afternoon a comprehensive zoning ordinance for all but 16 acres of Cook county's 256,813 acres of unincorporated land.

The exception was a triangular parcel in Northfield township, in regard to which the Village of Glencoe had filed objections with the county clerk to a proposed change from R-2 to M-1 use.

Elroy Sandquist, Jr., head of the civil division of the state's attorney's office, told the board that because an adjoining village had filed objection with the county clerk on this parcel, a three-fourths vote of the board would be needed to change it.

As to the rest of the county, a simple majority was enough, he said.

* * *

THIS RULING caused four of the five Republican commissioners to walk out of the board meeting, after fiery speeches by Commissioners Charles Chaplin and John Mackler.

The fifth Republican, William N. Erickson, voted with the majority because he said he didn't want the $300,000 spent by the county on the zoning ordinance to be wasted.

Harry Chaddick, zoning consultant to the board, said he would recommend that the 16 Northfield acres be left in their present residential zoning and incorporated also under the new zoning ordinance, instead of being the only part of the 401.27 square miles of unincorporated area still under the old zoning ordinance.

President Daniel Ryan signed the new ordinance immediately after the county board meeting adjourned at 1:15 p.m., making it effective at once.

Consultant Chaddick was called to the rostrum by President Ryan during a long meeting of bid openings which was interrupted for the zoning ordinance to explain the emergency which existed by virtue of 60 pending suits against the county based on the old law, including one in which a court has threatened to allow a drive-in theater to be built unless the ordinance was adopted Tuesday.

He listed seven objections which had been filed with the board, with only the one by Glencoe filed also with the county clerk.

* * *

OTHER VILLAGES objecting were: LaGrange and Western Springs, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, and Schaumburg Center, together with the Northwest Home Owners association and Prospect Meadows Property Owners association of Mt. Prospect and Commissioner Mackler for various south Cook county farming areas.

Chaddick called unfounded the criticism by Republican board members that liquor was making inroads in being allowed served in taverns or sold in packages in zones B-4 and B-5, and only where food is served in restaurants in B-2, B-3, M-1, M-2, M-3, and M-4. Under the olld code, it was sold only in B-2 and B-3.

The new law zones as residential 91.53 per cent of the 401.27 square miles of unincorporated land, manufacturing, 7.42 per cent, and business, 1.05 per cent, eliminating the farming classification, which constituted 77.47 per cent under the old law, with residential 18.65 per cent industrial 3.09 per cent and business, 0.79 per cent.

"I think this is one of the finest zoning ordinances in the United States," Chaddick told the board. "There are 80,000 parcels involved. I don't think if the board waited until eternity it would get more unanimity than exists today.

"We're facing one of the most serious situations in history in creation of no-man's lands and spot zoning. If this is not adopted today you will need a complete restudy taking a year, and builders and other people are waiting. I say let's pass it or forget it."

* * *

THE ROLL-CALL, taken on the motion of Commissioner John Duffy, chairman of the zoning committee, who has been away for a gall bladder operation since December, was 10 to 4 in favor, with Commissioner James Ashenden, a Democrat, absent through serious illness, and Erickson voting with the majority.

Voting "No" were Commissioners Chaplin, Dolezal, Fulle, and Mackler.

Mackler told the meeting:

"We commissioners from the suburbs will live with the problems. This ordinance will not improve things, but will make them worse.

"We've had many cases where B-2 zonings for taverns were changed to B-1 by the board because property owners objected to taverns near their homes. I believe everybody on the board knows I'm not a tee-totaler, and I think you, Mr. President, know a little about it, too . . . "

* * *

PRESIDENT RYAN interrupted goodnaturedly to say:

"Mr. Mackler, speak for yourself, John."

This brought laughter from the jammed meeting room.

"Mr. Duffy, I think in your area some restaurants can't serve drinks," said Mackler. "We in the suburbs just want that privilege."

"But they have some very good chocolate sodas," Duffy quipped.

"Now the suburbs will have seven or eight kinds of zoning that can serve liquor to contend with," said Mackler. "Also, the question of flood areas. I don't believe we should allow subdividers to go into lands that flood and build homes. In general, I'm against it because I think it's bad for the suburbs and I vote 'No'."

* * *

AFTER THE tally had been announced, Duffy called on Assistant State's Attorney Sandquist for an oral opinion as to how many votes were needed.

Questioned by Duffy, he said the Glencoe objection, the only legal one filed because it was filed also with the county clerk, only affected the 16 acres at which it was directed, and made only a simple majority vote necessary for the rest of the 401 square miles.

This ruling apparently caught the Republican members by surprise. Chaplin asked Sandquist:

"In other words, then, we can take vast areas like Northfield township and remove them from the law and still call it a comprehensive ordinance?"

Duffy interrupted: "Northfield and Palatine should have filed with the county clerk. If they didn't, it's just too bad, and maybe they need new corporation counsels."

* * *

THIS ALSO brought laughter from the crowd.

"It was stated several times that this is one comprehensive ordinance," said Chaplin. "I don't think we can take it apart without getting in trouble."

"Our ruling is not binding on anyone," answered Sandquist. "Some people seem to question it in many fields these days, and they probably will do so in this matter. But I feel we can uphold anything in this ordinance except the Northfield parcel."

Mackler pointed out numerous objections had been filed during the course of the hearings, and asked if they should not bear some weight.

"The fact is one legal objection was filed on a piece of land contiguous to Glencoe," said Duffy.

"If we start splitting legal hairs like that, we're going to have a lot of trouble," said Chaplin.

* * *

PRESIDENT RYAN thereupon declared the ordinance adopted "on the opinion of the state's attorney and the vote."

At this point, Mackler angrily gathered up his papers, and started to walk from the room, but was called back by President Ryan, who met him and whispered in his ear. Commissioner Mackler shook his head and left as he had started to do.

He was immediately followed by Chaplin and Dolezal, but Fulle kept his seat until all the discussion of the zoning ordinance was over, and then left, leaving four empty Republican seats.

After some routine motions had been discussed regarding the zoning, Mackler strode back through the crowd and resumed his desk and obtained the floor.

"After I walked out of the room I was informed there still was a question of needing twelve votes," he said. "I want to announce I will cooperate with anyone who will try to prove this action unconstitutional."

* * *

THEN HE re-gathered his papers and walked again from the room.

The vote on the routine amendments was 10 ayes, no noes, with Fulie abstaining.

During the long hearings leading up to adoption of the ordinances, a couple of major compromises were made with groups.

The Illinois Manufacturers association obtained a lessening of restrictions on smoke, so that 30 units are allowed in M-1 areas, still much stricter than in Chicago, but with greater allowances for other manufacturing classifications, although still stricter than Chicago, according to Chaddick.

* * *

A SECOND GROUP was won over when the farmers met with County Assessor John Cullerton and were assured assessments will still be on the use of the land, and not on a residential or manufacturing zoning, unless contiguous to an area in use.

President Ryan in signing it said he would need some time to find the $12,500-a-year zoning administrator provided, and that a temporary one may be named.

The 1960 county budget has $95,749.60 for operation of the bureau, taking over from the $131,000 provided for consultant and all in the 1959 budget.

Northwest Art Center Member Show to Open

The newly-named Northwest Art Center will present an exhibition of the art work of its members Sunday, March 13, at its new site on Palatine rd. and Fernandez st.

Known as the Riley House, the farm building has been redecorated for the art center, which will hold formal opening ceremonies between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday.

At its last meeting the group dropped its former name, the Arlington Art center, in favor of one more general in scope.

The Riley house was presented to the center last fall by Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Riley. The center also plans to continue to use the facilities provided by Pioneer Park.

A NUMBER OF changes have been made in the house by art center members. Completely redecorating the first floor, the group had the four rooms of this floor painted in flat white.

Paintings of various exhibitions, to be changed periodically, are hung in these rooms. Sculptures and other crafts will also be displayed.

One large room covers the second floor, which will be used as a studio for the members.

Following the current exhibition of members' work, the work of professional and amateur artists of the north and northwest suburban area will be shown.

Other shows are scheduled for the rest of the spring at three week intervals.

NEW HOME of Northwest Art Center stands at Palatine rd. and Fernandez st. in north Arlington Heights. Formal opening ceremonies will be held Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. (B8

Along the Camp Fire Trail

by Dorothy Schomburg — CLearbrook 3-7017

Birthday Month

Camp Fire girls and Blue birds from the Northwest suburbs are busily engaged in preparations for a year-long celebration marking the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Camp Fire program in the United States. Founder's Day, March 17, will be observed with numerous birthday dinners, programs and council fires built around the Golden Jubilee project theme, "The World Around Her — She Cares, Do You?" Birthday Week, March 20 to 27, will be highlighted by Birthday Sunday, March 20, when area Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds will attend the church of their choice in full costume.

Celebrating another birthday during Girl Scout Week, March 6 to 12, Girl Scouts of America will mark their 48th anniversary. Congratulations and best wishes are extended Brownies, Girl Scouts, and Senior Scouts of the area.

Candy Sale

Spring will officially arrive on Sunday, March 20, and with it comes Camp Fire's sale of Russell Stover's chocolates.

Candy sale dates in Arlington Heights will run from March 21 to 31, with Mrs. Donald Knutsen, CL 5-4091, in charge of district sales. A later selling date will keep Mt. Prospect, Hoffman Estates and Palatine districts busy with sales duties from April 1 to 15.

Candy chairmen for these communities are: north Mt. Prospect, Mrs. Irwin A. Grossmann, CL 3-5645; south Granzin, CL 3-1688; Hoffman Estates, Miss Robin Hall, LA 9-5665; and Palatine, Mrs. James Zadny, FL 8-2480.

Training Course

One session remains in the current Camp Fire leader's training course for area Camp Fire guardians, sponsors and interested parents at Pioneer park fieldhouse, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights. Today's session will cover the group ceremonial and general review of the 3½-day course. Morning hours of 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. prevail for this last instruction period.

Palatine

The Camp Fire-Blue Bird dinner will be held Tuesday, March 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the Palatine high school cafeteria in observance of the March 17 Founder's Day and Marks the beginning of Camp Fire's Golden Jubilee year. Reservations have been received for 314 Blue Birds, Camp Fire Girls and their dads, and represent 18 groups in the Palatine district.

Mt. Prospect

Seven Blue Bird groups from Fairview school will hold a mother-Daughter birthday dinner Tuesday, March 22 in St. John Episcopal church.

Participating in the activities will be the Bright Blue Birds, Busy Little Blue Birds, Cheerful Blue Birds, Chirping Blue Birds, Happy Helpers, Jolly Blue Birds, and with Mrs. Gerhardt Wallies acting as toastmistress. Mrs. Gordon H. Carlson will be in charge of songs and Mrs. George Schaefer will handle ticket sales.

Each of the seven groups will present a portion of the evening's entertainment by providing a skit, dance or other program material lasting from five to seven minutes. Blue Bird groups will also be responsible for their own table favors and centerpieces, which will follow the Golden Jubilee theme. Special guest for the evening will be Miss Bertha Ehard, founder of the Camp Fire program in Mt. Prospect.

Hofman Estates —10 ital .....

Aowakiya and Ocowasin Camp Fire Girls, together with the Sundrops Blue Bird group, will display handicrafts at the March 20 "Fun Fair" aponsored by the Hoffman PTA. Earlier in the day the girls will attend the church of their choice in observance of Camp Fire Birthday Sunday.

Arlington Heights —10 ital ..

A money maker for the group was the selling of plastic measuring cups and spoons. Their profits amounted to over $20. With this, they bought two hams and other groceries to help two needy families in Des Plaines, for whom they also donated clothes and toys with the help of Mrs. Hatches, fourth grade teacher at Ridge school. Collecting clothes to send to destitute families in Germany was another project. These they packed and wrapped for mailing and used some of their earnings for postage.

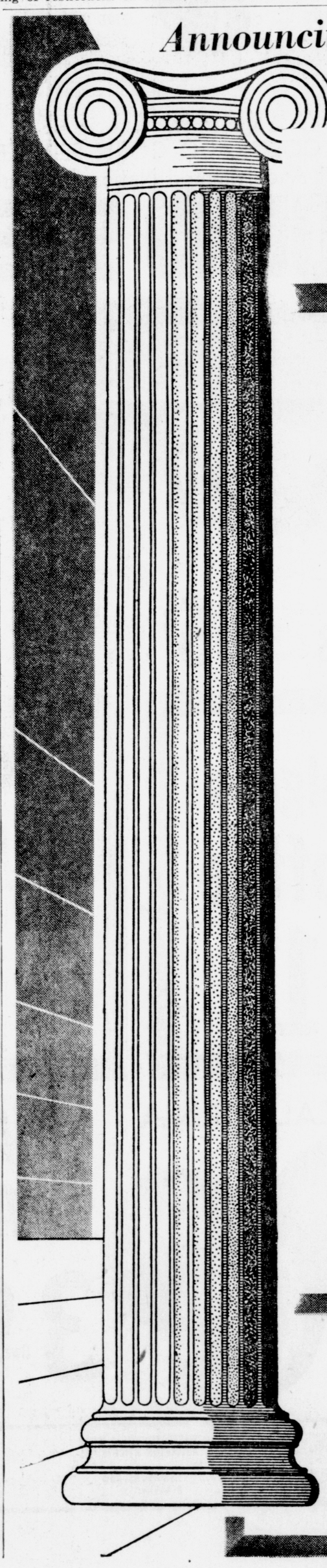
A donation of $5 from the girls' selling project, was given to the recent Camp Fire Wampum drive, with the balance being fed to "Petunia Pig," symbolic golden piggy bank, containing the Jubilee pennies for a gala district celebration in January of '61.

The district day camp committee was held Wednesday, Feb. 24 in the home of Mrs. Harold Purvine, day camp chairman. Present were Mrs. John Flodin, Mrs. Fred Heiden and Mrs. Robert Roth. The girl planning meeting was set for April 7 in the East room at Pioneer Park. Each Camp Fire and Blue Bird group is asked to select one representative to attend the meeting. The group will discuss what activities they liked best in previous day camps, and any new activities they would enjoy.

* * *

MRS. ROTH is the committee member for nature. She is seeking a qualified naturalist or interested teacher who could present the nature portion of the camp program for the entire day camp period, June 20 to 24. A telephone call stating the interested applicant's name and experience would be appreciated by Mrs. Roth, CL 3-1132, and the committee.

Day camp registration blanks were distributed at Tuesday's regular leader's association meeting. They should be returned to the registrars by the April leader's meeting. Camp Fire registrar will be Mrs. George Owen and Mrs. George Sidor will serve as Blue Bird registrar.



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THREE CAR collision on State rd. in Arlington Heights was caused when driver of pick-up truck bent over to pick up his sun glasses case off truck floor. He rammed into back of truck. Car following him was unable to stop in time. (A

'Economic Blackjack'

Residents Coerced By Village: Trustee

A charge that the threat of special assessments was used as an economic blackjack to force Arlington Heights property owners to buy a street the village wished to vacate was made this week by a village trustee.

Following the reading of an ordinance that transferred title of that portion of Willow st. between Ridge and Walnut to the four abutting property owners for $3,000, Trustee Eugene Schlickman told village board members at Monday night's meeting that he understood "a goodly amount of coercion was used on these people to get them to accept this settlement."

"I think this is a situation where the village found itself in an awkward position and pressured four property owners into buying a right-of-way that served no purpose," said Schlickman.

* *

THE UNPAVED portion of street in question is 66 by 264 feet and is not used by vehicles or pedestrians. A year ago the village manager recommended and the board concurred (Schlickman was not a member of the board at the time) that the right-of-way should be turned over to the abutting property owners in order to get it on the tax rolls.

Negotiations followed, with the property owners willing to accept the land but reluctant to buy it, and the village wanting to sell it to them.

In January an informal hearing was held by the board of local improvements on a proposal to install sidewalks and pave portions of Elm, Ridge and the section of Willow st. under discussion.

An agreement was later reached with the property owners in which they are to pay $3,000 each for title to the street.

* *

WHEN MAYOR Edward Carlisle noted that the property owners got a bargain, Trustee Bill Sauer replied that "For half that amount Gene's (Schlickman) objection is still valid. It appears to me pressure was put on these people. We're not supposed to represent the state as against the individual."

The question posed by Schlickman and Sauer was that if the street was worth considering paving at the January informal hearing, why was it sold to the abutting property owners in March.

After further discussion in which tempers rose in a heated exchange between Sauer and Carlisle, the ordinance passed with Schlickman voting "no" and Sauer a reluctant "yes."

Dorothy Cryer — CLearbrook 5-5326

Ridge Park–Sherwood

FROM RIDGE PARK

A piece of good news has come to Muriel and Van Warejcka, 1009 N. Princeton, from their daughter, Deanna, a sophomore at Washington university in St. Louis. Deanna has just been elected president of the Beta Beta Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Jean and Jerry Winters, 1015 N. Princeton, have something to crow about. Their son, Jerry, had the honor of coming in third in the Chicago Daily News spelling bee at St. James school. Jerry is a seventh grader at St. James.

Last Thursday the Bob Buechners, 1012 N. Fernandez, learned that they came in third in the Guys and Dolls bowling tournament. An open tournament with around 400 people participating, it ran for two weekends. The Buechners have been getting some good practice for this tournament — he bowls with the VFW post 981 and she with the auxiliary. Much to their delight, third prize is $100.

It may be winter to everyone else, but Paddy Donahue is already giving his new catcher's outfit a workout. Paddy was 9 March 1 and when he went into his bedroom to put away his clothes, he found his present lying on his bed. Needless to say, his surprise and pleasure afforded just as much pleasure to his parents, Mary and John Donahue, 831 N. Kennicott. There was a family party for Paddy after his excitement wore off and another party for him Sunday when his grandparents came out for dinner.

* *

TO CELEBRATE Bill Rudy's birthday, he and his wife went into Chicago with Eloise and Frank Psota for dinner at Jacques. After dinner, the foursome went to see "Scent of Mystery" and came out much more impressed with the beautiful scenery in Spain than the scents that drifted through the theater from time to time.

Lil and George Lurtz, 909 N. Patton, had a wonderful time Saturday night at the chamber of commerce dinner dance at Old Orchard country club. Nick and Mary Barkulis and Sylvia and Red Craig helped make up the party.

Sunday Joan and Jom Spiel, 730 N. Harvard, went into Chicago to another birthday party, this one for Michael Spiel, the son of his brother, George, and his wife. Susie and Sheila really enjoy these parties, as it means seeing all their cousins and when all of them are there, it is quite a crowd.

When the Blackhawks whipped the Montreal Canadians at the Chicago stadium Sunday night, Gene Barnes, 1016 N. Kaspar, was there with his brother cheering for the Blackhawks.

Virginia and Jack Bartik, 643 N. Kaspar, had their infant son, John, baptized Sunday at St. James church, with Fr. Roth officiating. Her sister and brother-in-law, Lorraine and Johnny Dzurikiewicz of Chicago, were the godparents. Later in the day they had dinner for the godparents, another sister and brother-in-law, Dorothy and John Witucki, and Mr. and Mrs. Van Nevel and their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nissen, 820 N. Fernandez, are finding it hard to get accustomed to this weather again after spending a month in Florida, where the temperature hovered around 70 all the time. They visited relatives at Key Biscayne, where they especially enjoyed being with their grandchildren again. Traveling up one coast and down the other, they did their sightseeing under ideal conditions; but when they left Florida and headed for home, they ran into snow as far south as Montgomery, Ala. The Nissens are fairly new to this town, having moved here last September from Prospect Heights.

Margaret Busse, 712 N. Kaspar, is home from the hospital and it's hard to tell who is happier about it, Margaret or her family.

Bobby Chaplin, son of Dottie and Bob Chaplin, 815 N. Fernandez, is also home recuperating from an operation and doing quite well, his mother says.

* *

THE RICHARD Gaedkes, 1005 Race, saw many of their friends and neighbors at the high school Sunday night when the film series offered an old Charlie Chaplin classic, as well as "The Bespoke Overcoat." Mrs. Gaedke says she never realized before what a master of pantomime Charlie Chaplin is until she saw him in this old film.

There was a two-in-one birthday party at the Gene Myslos', 721 N. Kaspar, Saturday night. Patty will be 4 March 19 and Barby was 2 February 17, so they combined forces for one big party with 24 for a sit-down dinner. They put two candles on the large cake for Barby to blow out and then two more for Patty. Barby had a small family party on her birthday and Patty will have one on her birthday, too.

There were many Ridge Park mothers and daughters at the mother-daughter Bluebird banquet at the high school Tuesday night. With good food, good company and good entertainment, everyone had a fine time.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Ed Gleason, 911 Princeton, in the death of his step-father last week.

Charlotte and Jim Ronayne, 1011 N. Kennicott, increased the party at the Harold Jacobs of S. Holland, Ill., last Saturday night. The James Tuckers and their children and the Ernest Nelsons and their children also helped make the evening a success.

FROM SHERWOOD

This weekend will be a big one for the Harold E. Sortors, 1405 N. Harvard. They are looking forward to a visit from his folks, the senior Harold Sortors from Geneseo. Grandmother Sortor is most anxious to see her new granddaughter, after hearing such wonderful reports from her husband. The other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, will join them for dinner Friday evening.

Gayla and Don House, 1120 N. Harvard, are looking forward to a visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rosengren of Sarasota, Fla. Bonnie Poole's wedding this month is bringing them here.

Club News

BY DOROTHY MEYER—CL 3-2298

Palatine Club

The Palatine club's Leap Year dance held February 27 featured fine dancing as always, but not as always, the men were "on the run." It was a "Dog Patch" kind of a night with lots of party stunts in that vein and Mike Bischoff taking the title "Lover Boy of the Year." "Happy Waltz," a nice smooth square dancers round was taught by Don and Kay Finfrock in the pre-dance session from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

Saturday night's regularly scheduled dance in Paddock school will also have the half-hour round dance instruction with Art Mathews doing the honors. Everybody is welcome.

Arrangements have been completed for the Palatine Jamboree Saturday, April 30 at Paddock school. Tickets are now available from the three B's, Bischoff (Mike), Battaglia (Joe) and Belt (Jim). Booked for the big occasion are Don Finfrock, Art Mathews, "Doc" Heimback and Olly Smejkal. Plan now to attend the spring frolic.

* * *

Palatine Round Dancers

To learn a new round, dancers round, or brush up on an "oldie" come to Pleasant Hill school any Thursday, 8 to 10:30 p.m., when Jerry and Dot Daniels work with their Palatine group.

* * *

Melody Squares

Melody Squares extends an open invitation to its dance tomorrow night in Pioneer park fieldhouse, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. with a half-hour of instruction in round dancing, given by caller, Walter Meier and his wife, Vera. They "square 'em-up" at 8:30 and the hoedown goes on until 11 p.m. when light refreshments are served. For further information call co-vice presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dargatz, CL 4-8647. (B9

Narrate Scotland Film at Prospect

One of the nation's top photographer — lecturers will bring the film on Scotland to the Travel and Adventure Series Tues., March 15. Nicol Smith's narration of his trip to the highland country will begin at 8 p.m. at the Prospect high school theatre.

Salmon fishing on Solway Firth, Gretna Green, Loch Castle and the Culzean Castle are among the early scenes which were recorded for film for the first time in the making of this lecture material.

The riches of Scottish literature inspired the inclusion of sequences on the story of Robert Burns, and Sir Walter Scott's Abbotsford and the abbeys of the border country bring the scenes of his lifetime to reality on the screen.

The production of the splendid tweeds and tartans is shown from the visits to the fields where the sheep are grazing, through the various stages in the preparation of the finished woolens.

* * *

EDINBURGH, St. Andrews, Glasgow and Loch Lomond are among the scenes depicted. The loveliness of Skye and the Northwest Country, and fascinating Inverness and Invercauld bring to a close the film-story of Scotland's beauty and the enchantment of her people.

Nicol Smith is the author of five books, the most recent being "Golden Doorway to Tibet." During the war he served as secret agent for the OSS in France and Thailand. His chief interest is in using his camera to bring to life the story of the poeple in the countries he visits, as well as the scenic beauty.

Smith's films are noted for the perceptive way in which the camera serves to bring out the story of each country through the lives of the people.

Single admissions may be had at the door on the night of the lecture for those who do not have season tickets for the series. (ACM

Eastwood Events

An after school party last Thursday, March 3, in his home at 403 N. Brighton pl., celebrated the seventh birthday of Scott Nielsen. Classmates and friends who joined Scott on his special day were Peter Yunker, Scott Kenyon, Chuckie Holroyd, Trevor Will and Mark Halter. To finish off his happy day, Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nielsen, took him out for dinner that evening.

Two new babies, both boys, and next door neighbors, arrived just a week apart. Gregory Emil Hanner, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hanner, 215 N. Lincoln lane, was born at Northwest Community hospital February 20. He weighed 7 pounds, 4½ ounces, and has an older brother, Jerry, who is 3. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hanner, Chicago, and Mrs. Hattie Andree, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Hanner has been at home with her new son since February 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Schultz' son arrived February 28 at Swedish Covenant hospital. His birth weight was 7 pounds, 2 ounces, and like Gregory Hanner, he also has a three-year-old brother, David. Grandparents of the new baby, who has been named Scott William, are Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Pamperien of LaGrange. The Schultzes reside at 211 N. Lincoln lane.

* * *

A SESSION of tournament bridge was played last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Ellertson, 908 E. Euclid ave. Marcia and Dick Koczakiewicz, Fran and George Moore and Irene and Ken Anderson were their guests.

The Ellertson's son, Dennis, celebrated his 13th birthday Sunday, March 6. At a family dinner, seventeen guests were present to offer him their congratulations.

Mrs. Ellertson entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon. Many of her guests were former Eastwood residents who have moved away, but still continue to meet for their regular game of bridge.

While Arlington was winning its basketball game against Prospect last Friday night, the Arlington gymnastic team was doing likewise over its opponent, Willowbrook, at Arlington High school. Mike Nelson, 221 N. Dryden, a member of the varsity gymnast team, came in first on the still rings. After the meet the members of the Arlington team staged an impromptu party at Mike's home in celebration of his 18th birthday which was the next day, Saturday, March 6. This weekend the gymnastic team travels to Willowbrook for the state championship. Mike is a senior at Arlington.

* * *

A SADDENED neighborhood offers its prayers and deepest sympathy to the family of Michael Tappen, 13, who was fatally injured in a hunting accident last Saturday. (A

Alfalfa Variety Beats Combines

It's hard to predict the performance of alfalfa blends.

The degree of success depends on the average performance of all varieties used in the mixture. To get some idea, farmers would have to average up such features as yield, winter hardiness and disease resistance.

C. N. Hittle, University of Illinois agronomist, explained that the department of agronomy cannot supply performance data because blends often vary in seed origin from one lot to another. Performance would not be consistent.

Hittle feels that varieties, unblended and certified, are superior to combinations that include seed with obscure histories. Recommended varieties, such as Buffalo, Atlantic, Dupuits, Ranger and Vernal, are backed up by performance trials proving them fit for Illinois conditions. Hittle stressed that promising new-comers, such as Intercross 300, Intercross 200, Cody and FD-100, are not blends. They are name varieties.

In Illinois the main things to consider in choosing varieties are yield and wnter hardiness. Wilt resistance is also important for alfalfa that will be maintained more than two years.

Roller Skating to Start Saturday in Park Rink

Roller skating begins Saturday as the spring session gets under way at 1 p.m. in the Recreation park rink. The skating is a recreation activity of the Arlington Heights park district.

Open skating for everyone will be held every Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The hours will be 1 to 5 p.m. After school skating for elementary school children will be held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Only youngsters in the eighth grade or below will be permitted on the floor at these sessions.

The park district will furnish free skates which clamp onto oxford type shoes. An admission fee of 25c for children and 50c for high school students and adults will be charged to cover the cost of supervision.

* * *

A FAMILY NIGHT will be given on Wednesday evenings from 7-9:30 p.m. for parents and children to skate together. At this special session an entire family, regardless of number, will be admitted for 75c provided at least one parent attends.

The skating rink is operated in the fieldhouse gymnasium. Special skates with plastic wheels which do not damage the gym floor are used. Skaters may use their own skates but they must have the special plastic wheels. Steel or wooden wheels will mar the floor and are prohibited.

Skaters less than 8 years old will not be admitted for safety's sake unless accompanied by their parent. The skating will continue until May 1. (AF

THESE YOUNGSTERS will soon be buckling on their skates again as Arlington Heights park district spring session of roller skating gets underway this Saturday at 1 p.m. at Recreation park. (AF

Delinquency Talk Friday For Mothers

St. Peter Mother's club will hear Joseph Giunta, delinquency prevention coordinator, at its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Friday, March 11, in St. Peter Lutheran school, Arlington Heights. Mr. Giunta will speak to parents and friends on "Citizenship Participation in Delinquency Prevention."

Plans are being made by the club members for a style show and hat sale to be presented by the Lorraine-Anne shop of Arlington Heights, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 29, in the school auditorium. Variety entertainment is being planned as an added feature.

Cake and coffee will be served after the show at which time the hats previously modeled, will be available to try on and purchase. Tickets are $1.25 and may be purchased from any club member or by calling CLearbrook 3-0392. (A

'You Can Count On Her'

By Ellie Anson — CLearbrook 9-4655

Happy Birthday Girl Scouts!

It isn't often that we receive a present at someone else's birthday party. But that's what is happening in Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, Prospect Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling and Hoffman Estates, thanks to the Girl Scouts.

This week Girl Scouts of the USA are celebrating their 48th anniversary with the theme, "You Can Count On Her To Be Prepared."

The present we're receiving? Along with very welcome service to individuals, to other organizations and to the entire community, the Girl Scouts are giving us something even more important: the feeling that they are preparing to take over adult responsibilities, to maintain the good elements in our community life and to meet the challenges of tomorrow.

Happy birthday, Girl Scouts, and thank you!

Fashion Show

The American Girl Magazine invites Intermediate and Senior Girl Scouts to a fashion show at Wieboldt's, Harlem and Irving. The show will be this Friday night, March 11, from 7:45 to 8:30. Models from district 4 of the Girl Scouts include Nancy Hey, Wellboin, Kathy Klehm, and Barbara Schwake of Arlington Heights; Jan Swanson of Prospect Heights, and Nancy Haralson and Kathy Dunn of Elk Grove Village. Sandy Johnson of Arlington Heights will be a hostess. (B9

Lessons In English

Distinguish between Flout (to insult) and Flaunt (to make a show of). Thus: "He flouted the authority of the court," and, "He flaunted his new title constantly."

Do not say, "Wait until I am done reading." "Done," in the sense of "finished," is a colloquialism that should be avoided in formal speech or writing. It is better to say, "Wait until I have FINISHED reading."

WORD STUDY

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

Insensate; wanting sensibility; destitute of sense. "Why do we put such stress on certain insensate pleasures?"

Junto; a number of men combined for some purpose, especially a political one; a faction. (Pronounce junn-toh, accent first syllable). "Throughout his career, his name has been associated with many juntos."

Veneration; highest degree of respect and reverence. "The person who is honest both with himself and others deserves veneration."

Somnambulate; to walk when asleep. (Pronounce sahm-nam-byu-lat, principal accent on second syllable). "He was an exceedingly restless sleeper and prone to somnambulate on occasion."

Verdant; covered with growing plants or grass; green; fresh. "Everyone looks forward with pleasure to the verdant springtime."

Refractory; obstinate in disobedience; stubborn; unmanageable. "She is a refractory child."

Information Was in Error

The information announced in this newspaper by the information office, 45th Artillery Brigade (AD) Arlington Heights, regarding the aid given to Edward B. Stine, 111 South Chestnut st., Arlington Heights, and his family was in error.

No collection of clothing or monies was made or requested for Mrs. Stine and her family. The Nike unit donated the requested 20 pints of blood which was added to the 23 pints previously donated by the employees of the Public Service Company and personal friends of the Stine family. (A

Beta Sigma

Lambda Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its bimonthly meeting March 2 in the home of Mrs. John Dupin of Palatine. Movies were shown on "Waterway and Commerce" and "Natural Wonders of Illinois." Plans for Founders day are being formulated, and a progressive dinner is scheduled for May 1.

Mrs. Henry Styczykowski of Hoffman Estates was a guest at the meeting.

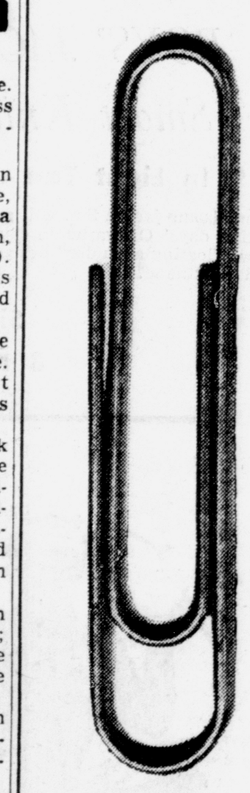
The next meeting, March 16, will be held in the home of Mrs. Robert Lamb in Mt. Prospect, when elections of officers will take place. (B9

Tumbling Classes To Start

The spring session of children's tumbling classes at Recreation park will begin Saturday. Most of the students were in the winter classes but there is room for some new students.

Mike Karon, assistant gymnastics coach at Arlington high school, will instruct the children every Saturday morning. The beginners class begins at 9 a.m. and the intermediates class starts at 9:45 a.m. Advanced tumblers start at 10:30 a.m. The twelve-week courses will terminate in a public exhibition in May.

An instruction fee of $2.00 is charged and students may register at the park district office in Pioneer park. Classes are limited to 30 and reservations may be made or further information received by phoning CL 3-0620.



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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

CLearbrook 3-1520 FLanders 8-2025

DuPage . . . Enterprise 2966

March Lamb Heads for Deep South; Snow Is Too, Too Much

The lamb that March sometimes comes in like was last seen heading for the deep, deep south and the month generally associated with the first day of spring was ushered in by dog sled. The fellow voted most likely to get a punch in the nose last week was anyone who asked "Snow deep enough for you?" and next in line could have been your Sidelights correspondent who phoned, interrupting householders shoveling off the driveways again, to ask "Doing anything exciting lately?" Arlington Heighters are so good-natured however that all noses are reported intact, although some social plans repeatedly slugged by the weather are fractured beyond recall.

Party-givers at the James Dalton household, 522 S. Dunton, have a suggestion: to make a birthday party tops, get some. Tops, that is, the old-fashioned kind you wind a string around. Mr. D. saw some recently, thought, "By golly, I haven't seen any of those things in years," and bought enough to supply young Jim's nine guests at his birthday party Saturday. The boys had lunch and were taken to the local matinee too, but the top-session was the most intriguing part of the day. Jim was eight years old February 26 but mumps postponed the celebration and nine modern little boys living in a age of automation learned to spin a top.

* *

PAT ROCCA, 117 S. Fernandez, looked ahead to the mid-term break at Northwestern university and came home over the weekend for some warm clothes. Pat will be the spring (?) vacation guest of his college roommate Chuck Ryder, whose home is in Pierre, S. D. where the temperature nosedived to 18 degrees below zero last week. The boys won't be heading for Pierre until a week from tomorrow but nobody, least of all Pat, is counting on bluebirds and balmy breezes by then.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Melvin Eakins, 407 N. Chestnut, were their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Eakins, Mary Alice, Bobby and Christine of Harvard.

A victory celebration enlivened the John O'Berry home, 733 S. Mitchell, after the Arlington Heights basketball team took the regional trophy in tournament play last Friday night. Sue was hostess to a dozen happy home-team rooters who celebrated with dancing, refreshments and a rehash of the exciting game.

* *

MR. AND MRS. William Kopplin, 410 W. Wing, recently returned from a 2-week vacation in Texas, Mrs. Kopplin's home state. They visited her father, John Green ir Dallas and former Arlington Heighter, George Milligan and his family in Ft. Worth. Mrs. Kopplin was able to affect a reunion with many of her friends and former coworkers at a conveniently-timed insurance convention in Austin and the Kopplins were later entertained in the home of several of them in San Antonio.

Mr. Kopplin, a true Texan by marriage, returned looking the part in a 10-gallon hat and cowboy boots. The Kopplin boys had the welcome company of their grandparents, the senior Kopplins of Arlington Heights, during the absence of their parents who suspect that they weren't missed at all. Dad's hat and boots were warmly greeted however.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Allison, 920 S. Vail, returned Saturday from a trip to the west coast to attend the wedding of their son, James, in Seattle. Dr. Allison was married February 29 to Patricia Campion of Seattle where the couple will make their home. His best man was Ralph Archer of Mundelein and another friend in this area, Lewis Bimas of Joliet served as an usher.

During their 10-day visit on the coast, the Allisons enjoyed a reunion with Mrs. Allison's brother and his family, the F. C. Spelmans in San Francisco. They enjoyed a reunion too with warm and snow-free weather and report that it's just as wonderful as they remembered it to be.

* *

JIMMY TAYLOR recently celebrated his February 24 birthday at a family party with 22 aunts, uncles and cousins in the Taylor home, 439 S. Evergreen. Jimmy was three.

Birthdays came in bunches over the weekend at three neighboring households on N. Dunton. Donna Schmidt was 12 Sunday and a family party with 20 Chicago and suburban relatives honored the young lady Saturday in the Schmidt home, 1209 N. Dunton. Sunday, Donna and the family were guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Havlik in Mt. Prospect.

Monday Donna's elder neighbors, Walter Meyer, 1205 N. Dunton, and Mrs. David Gleckler, 1212 N. Dunton, celebrated their birthdays. At an impromptu gathering in the Meyer home Monday night the birthday kids swapped congratulations and although neither admitted their age, Mr. Meyer sadly revealed they weren't twins.

* * *

THIRTY suburban and Chicago friends of the Charles Gass family farewelled them Saturday night at a party in their honor in the home of Mr. Gass' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Grams, 1137 S. Belmont. Mr. and Mrs. Gass, Mindy and Maud will leave the home at 1145 S. Belmont within the week for a new one in Yankee Town, Fla.

The Albert Aschers, 1141 S. Pine, and the Arthur Aschers of Villa Park recently chased the winter doldrums with a relaxing weekend at the Wagon Wheel in Rockton.

When the folks at home don't get a letter from their boy in the service for a long time they sometimes call him and say, "Whatsamatter, you break your arm?" Richard Klages, formerly of 1135 N. Dunton and now with the navy air training command in Memphis, reversed the procedure. He broke his arm, then called Mom and told her she wouldn't be getting any letters for awhile.

* * *

MANY SCARSDALE neighbors met Saturday for a gay evening of dining and dancing at Scarsdale's annual dinner dance at Rollig Green country club.

There were many who gave small parties before the dance, among them Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Donchess, 518 S. Belmont, who entertained at cocktails, and the Robert Bradles, 606 S. Dryden, who also entertained a group of friends before going on to the dance.

Earlier in the week, Mrs. Bradle joined Mrs. Carmen Duro, Mrs. Ralph Nolan and Mrs. James Howard to attend the Illinois Childrens Home and Aid society benefit luncheon and style show at the Ambassador East hotel, a luncheon and show that will be remembered as most exciting for the group as Mrs. Nolan went home with two gifts, a stero-hifi and a $50 gift certificate from Marshall Fields.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. William D. Teuteberg Jr., 550 Banbury, have returned from one of their most memorable vacations spent at Squaw Valley, Cal., attending the final week of the Olympic games.

Among the events they found most thrilling were the performances of the figure skaters and the standing ovation given to Dave Jensen, the hockey games, and the general good will and sportsmanship among the young athletes.

The final day of the Olympics was perhaps the most spectacular. There was a parade of all the athletes in their colorful garb and when the Olympian Torch was put out, thousands of colored balloons were sent up to the skies and then a colorful display of fireworks ended the ceremony.

From Squaw Valley, the Teutebergs went to San Francisco to visit friends and before returning home, spent three days in Las Vegas.

Business is taking the Robert J. McFadins east. They will leave next Tuesday for their new home in Cratham, N. J.

* *

MRS. HAROLD KING, 350 Burton, gave a farewell coffee last Thursday for Mrs. Robert Hilarides, who will soon be leaving Arlington Heights.

Adolph Lindstrom, 745 S. Beverly, is back home, feeling much better, after a 9-week stay in Northwest Community hospital.

As with many vacationists returning from the south, the Charles Skinners, 721 S. Beverly, were somewhat chagrined when they found their driveway waist deep in snow.

During the past several weeks, the Skinners had motored through the south, visiting friends in Florida, Alabama and New Orleans. In Alabama, they encountered the devastating sleet storms which caused extensive damage. Snow and jonquils on lawns were an unusual sight in that state.

In Ft. Lauderdale, the Skinners visited the Stewart Bohns, who recently moved there from Scarsdale. They asked to be remembered to their friends in Arlington Heights. After leaving the Bohns, they motored to Miami to meet the Joseph Rowlands, with whom they went deep sea fishing at Key Largo and attended the races at Hialeah. No sail fish were caught, but Mr. Skinner caught an 18-pound grouper.

Before returning home, they spent two days with friends in St. Petersburg and in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

* *

RETURNING from a vacation in LaJolla and Los Angeles, Mrs. Harry W. Clark is visiting here for a week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stalker, 635 S. Lincoln, before returning to her home in Duluth.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T. Beckley, 737 S. Belmont, and their children, Gregory and Deborah, returned last Sunday from a 2-week vacation in Deerfield Beach, Fla., visiting Mrs. Beckley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Habicht Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hughes of St. Louis Park, Minn. are spending several days here visiting the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clabaugh, 510 S. Beverly, before leaving for a southern vacation.

Mrs. C. H. Rosene, 404 E. Fairview, and her daughter, Gail, were recently in Minneapolis visiting the Ralph Rosenes. Gail returned to her studies at Coe college after a weekend and Mrs. Rosene stayed on for two weeks, renewing acquaintances with friends and neighbors in her former home town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gregory, 710 Mayfair rd., have received a note of congratulations from the dean of women at the University of Illinois upon the honor their daughter, Mary Elyn, has earned in being chosen for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, the national scholastic honor society for freshmen women.

* * *

THREE AREA young men have been named to the dean's list for scholastic achievement at Ripon college, Ripon, Wis. They are William Carns, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carns, 106 Stratford, who has made the list for the third time; David Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Miller, 639 S. Lincoln; and Russell Pyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pyle, 315 W. Vine.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bredehoft, 201 Wilshire, welcomed for a weekend visit, their nephew and his wife, Lt. and Mrs. B. B. Bredehoft, who have just returned from Alaska, where Lt. Bredehoft was stationed with the United States Air Force.

Saturday, the Bredehofts and their guests and Stonegate neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bobinette. Attended a lecture and film on "Hawaii" at the University club.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tranter, 326 Stratford, are home from a month's vacation in the west. They spent three weeks at the Jokake inn in Scottsdale, Ariz., where the perfect weather enabled them to golf every day. After leaving Arizona, they went on to Los Angeles and San Francisco, where they visited friends made at Scottsdale during last year's visit.

* * *

THE FOUR Ewing girls Ann, Claire, Barbara and Mary Jane, enjoyed a belated Christmas present Monday evening when their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle W. Ewing, 110 S. Stratford, took them to see the "Music Man" which had been a promised Christmas treat.

Mrs. C. A. Livingston, 301 S. Windsor, is back from a 3-week visit in Miami, Fla. She returned with her Windsor dr. neighbors, the Chester Moores, who with their youngest daughter, Katy, had been vacationing in Ft. Lauderdale and Sarasota. (A rewarded by the information they receive by attending this meeting, said the club's program chairman. "Men and women may attend individually and we hope at least one parent will be present, if it is impossible for both parents," she continued.

The Shrine talk for the evening will be given by Mrs. Raymond Martindell on "Our Lady of Knoch." Tea hostess will be Mrs. Anthony Mann.

The March meeting of the library and literature committee will meet in the home of Mrs. William McNiel, 730 Beverly lane, Tuesday, March 15, after devotions. "Prominent Authors and Their Works" will be reviewed by Mrs. Paul Doherty, Mrs. John Deery, Mrs. Stephen Murphy and Mrs. Raymond Sklencar. (A

Thursday, March 10, 1960

Sidelights Of Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights Scarsdale & Estates, Stonegate

Dorothy Meyer, CL 3-2298 Elsie Jedd, CL 3-5982

Wayside Club to Present 'Smut' Foe at Guest Night

Our Lady Of The Wayside Catholic Woman's Club of Arlington Heights, will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening, March 10, at 8:30 in the parish hall. All parishioners, both men and women, are invited.

Ray Munro, a member of the parish and chairman of the "Speakers Bureau On Indecent Literature" for the Christian Brothers Boys association, will present "Tell It To The People," a discourse on the smut and obscene literature offered to the public through the mails and on the news stands.

Mr. Munro is an avid foe of the publishers and distributors who present such corrupt materials to teenagers and adults, or whoever will buy this literature. He devotes all the time he can spare to inform the people how they can be duped by false titles and advertising of these books and pamphlets.

* * *

EVERYONE WILL be well rewarded by the information

Honest Fools

It takes a wise man to handle a lie. A fool had better remain honest.

—Norman Douglas.

SLEEPING BAG SPECIAL!

Unusual savings on our finest bag.

Check these features:

- 3 full pounds of Dynafill fibre filler
- Rubberized ground cloth built in
- Full separating rust-proof zipper
- Flannel blanket liner
- Full air mattress pocket
- Full cut 36"x81" size
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Our Price $11.88

Sturdy CAMPER'S AXE Reg. $1.19 Our price 87¢

Scouter 5 pc. Aluminum MESS KIT Reg. $2.49 Our Price $1.44

Extra Values in CANTEENS

Scouter CANTEEN Reg. $2.49 Our Price $1.44

G. I. CANTEEN Reg. $1.19 Our Price 77¢

Sturdy Camper's KNAP SACK Regular $2.98 Our Price from $1.77

CAMP COT Heavy reinforced canvas with sturdy wood legs Reg. $6.99 Our Price $4.66

Calling all Campers!

Heavy Wool CAMP BLANKET Big 60"x80" Size Reg. $3.98 Our Price $2.71

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DUFFEL BAGS Waterproof, reinforced Regular $3.95 Our Price $1.77

MEN'S LEISURE HOBBY SLACKS

100% Cotton Buckskin Finish Washable Reg. $3.29 $1.97 pr.

OUR TRAVEL SPECIAL LUGGAGE

Your Choice of 2 Suiters, Overnite Bags, Cosmetic Cases Values to $8.95 Any Piece $4.99

MEN'S WASH 'N WEAR WINDBREAKER JACKET

100% DuPont Nylon All Sizes & Colors Reg. $4.95 $3.62

GIRLS' JAMAICA SHORTS

The Latest in Fashion from the Tropics to Give Cool Comfort. Washable Cotton Reg. $1.69 Now 77¢ ea.

Sizes 3 to 6x & 7 to 14

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Reg. 59c 4 pair 99¢

GIRLS COTTON BLOUSES by DAN RIVER Wash 'n Wear Short Sleeves Reg. $1.19 77¢ ea.

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MEN'S DRESS HANDKERCHIEFS Gift Box of 10 in Quality Cotton Reg. $2.50 Now 10 for 87¢

MEN'S STRETCH NYLON SOCKS One Size Fits All Reg. 49c 3 Pair For 97¢

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ALARM CLOCK Reg. $5.95 $3.91 Model 7H211

HOUSEHOLD SUPER MAT Giant 6' Roll of Flexible Plastic Use as a Door Mat, Floor Runner, Shelf Liner or Wall Protector. Wipes Clean with Damp Cloth. Reg. $1.00 NOW 63¢ Roll

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A First Quality Short Sleeve "T" Shirt In A Wide Range of Sizes and Colors. Regular $1.49 2 for 97c

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A Sensational Value $18.91 Reg. $24.95

Truly your automatic helper! One lever holds, pierces and opens cans; all sizes, all shapes (even tall juice cans). Power magnet whisks away the lid. Smartly styled; a breeze to clean. Requires no care, no oiling. Retractable legs accommodate extra tall cans.

As a public service to the residents of North Cook County

(Arlington Heights, Barrington, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Wheeling, Etc.)

FREE

WEDNESDAY BANKING

As a new public service, Citizens Bank in Park Ridge will cooperate with all neighboring financial institutions in North Cook County and has arranged to extend free Wednesday banking to all of their customers when these institutions are closed.

This means that, if you have an account — no matter what kind — at any of the 14 banks or savings and loan associations in North Cook County that are closed Wednesdays, you may now do your Wednesday banking without interruption. All you need do is register for a **Cook County Courtesy Card** at Citizens Bank, only a few minutes away in Park Ridge.

There is absolutely **no charge** for this service and **no need whatsoever to transfer your account to Citizens Bank.** Every one of these institutions in Arlington Heights, Barrington, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Wheeling, etc. is sound, equitable, and among the finest in the nation. If they are closed on Wednesdays, it is only because unlike "business banks," they are mostly open on weekends for their neighborhood customers. If they were to stay open Wednesdays as well, the extra cost of operation would have to be absorbed or passed on to their depositors.

Although Citizens in Park Ridge is also open weekends for the convenience of our own suburban customers, every Citizens department — including six drive-in windows — always keeps regular loop business hours for our commercial and private depositors throughout the week.

Therefore Citizens can easily cooperate with free Wednesday banking privileges for all our neighbors, since Citizens is always open on Wednesdays anyway. The total objective of all of us — banks and savings and loan associations alike — in our great area is to give the best overall service to the **entire area.** If Citizens, in the normal course of business, is able to carry a little more of the load, we are naturally glad to do it.

So, come in and register for your **Cook County Courtesy Card.** It will immediately entitle you to all Citizens' Wednesday services just as though you were a Citizens customer yourself.

FREE NORTH COOK COUNTY PRIVILEGES

1. YOU MAY cash checks on your own bank free of charge.

2. YOU MAY make withdrawals from your savings — either bank or savings-and-loan — by free drafts.

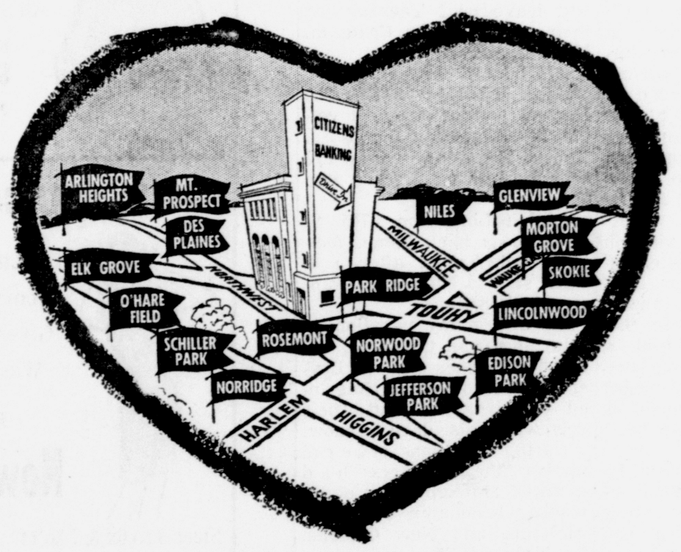
3. YOU MAY even "make deposits" (business receipts, cash, checks, etc.) by free cashier's checks to the order of your own institution.

This is a new, but standard, cooperative courtesy already extended, or soon to be extended, to every depositor of any Northwest Area bank or savings and loan association which is closed on Wednesdays.

As a neighbor you can feel perfectly at home at Citizens in Park Ridge. You do not have to live in North Cook County, you must only have an account in the area to obtain your **Cook County Courtesy Card.** And from then on, every Wednesday is open house to you at Citizens.

We'll be looking forward to seeing you this very next week.

CITIZENS IN PARK RIDGE — YOUR NEXTDOOR NEIGHBOR



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Willowbrook High to Host State Gymnastics Meet

Arlington Defending Champions

by BOB FRISK

Arlington's Cardinals will open defense of their state gymnastics title Friday afternoon as 233 athletes from 27 schools convene at Willowbrook high school for the IHSA championships.

Preliminaries will begin at 2 p.m. Friday with the evening session at 7:30. Saturday's finals will also begin at 7:30 p.m.

The gymnasts will vie for the top ten ratings in six events Friday in order to qualify for Saturday's championships. Forty - one boys will complete for the all-around title which will be determined at the end of the preliminaries.

* * *

ALTHOUGH Coach Gay Hughes' Cards rate as the favorite for the 1960 crown, stiff competition is expected from both Proviso East and York, second and third place units in January's Northern Illinois invitational.

Arlington is unbeaten in dual meets and boasts the the Northern title among its 1959 - 60 accomplishments, and Hughes has two state champions back in Tom Geocaris on rings and Arnie Harvey on parallel bars.

Competing for Arlington in the state meet will be Don Ballou and Harvey in the all - around with Soph Bob Cordaro, Dick Anderson, and Bill Sayre in tumbling. Sayre is one of the most highly-regarded tumblers in the state this year.

* * *

LARRY Brousseau, Ron East, and Dick Wetzel will compete on the side horse in addition to Harvey and Ballou who will be working for all-around points. Wetzel was second in the state in '59.

GARY ERWIN
Tramp Specialist

BILL SAYRE
Card Tumbler

TOM ACKER
Prospect Standout

DAVE PRICE
All-Around Knight

Bob Russell, Ballou, and Geocaris will carry the Arlington hopes on the horizontal bar with Harvey again bidding for all-around counters, and Russell, Ballou, and Harvey will compete on the parallel bar.

Ballou, Arlington's all-around performer, will join Harvey, Mike Nelson, and Geocaris on the still rings with Cordaro, Bill Flood, and Gary Erwin on the Trampoline. Nelson placed second on the rings in last year's meet.

ERWIN, A junior, is a potential state champ, but he is expected to run into some stiff competition from Simerson of York, Gregg of East Leyden, Lapham of Proviso East, and Snyder of Willowbrook.

Prospect high school's Rick Farris listed his entries this week with Dan Simonsen, Dave Price, and Warren Bischoff in the all-aroand.

Bischoff, Rick Stubenrauch, and Ron Kelly will compete on the side horse, and Jim Oldham and Ray Strobel will handle the tumoling event.

* *

JEFF FAHRNER, Warren VanDerVoort, and Dave Price will compete on the horizontal bar, and Price will join Bischoff and Tom Acker on the parallel bar. Dick Liebenow, Bischoff. and Dan Malloy are slated for duty on the still rings.

Acker, Jim Gardner, and Ray Strobel will operate on the Trampoline for the Knights.

Acker finished seventh on parallel bars in the state as a soph while competing for Arlington.

* *

THE CARDINALS have claimed two state titles under Hughes, capturing the 1955 crown in addition to last year's championship.

Geocaris is the biggest scorer of the boys returning, compiling 26 points as the Cards upset the formchart in walking off with the 1959 crown. He won the rings event, finished second on the horizontal bar, and fifth in the all-around.

Arlington won the team title with 110½ points with runner up York compiling 97. Proviso East finished third with 94½.

* *

A RECORD field in the meet this year shows as many as 82 entries in both the side horse and parallel bars. Eighty boys will compete on the still rings and 72 on the horizontal bar with the Trampoline attracting 54 and tumbling 51.

Nine men compose the crew of judges for the state finals. Ben Montcalm, who coaches at the Navy Pier division of the University of Illinois, will command this group as meet referee.

Willowbrook's new gymnasium, site of the 1960 finals, holds 3500 spectators. Prospect and Arlington fans may reach the school by driving south on Route 83 to Roosevelt road, west on Roosevelt to Ardmore, and north on Ardmore to the school.

Wildkits, Maroons in Sectional Battle

KICKIN' IT AROUND

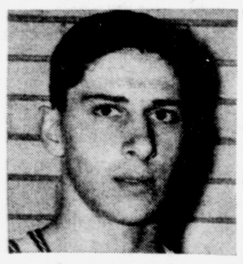
By BOB FRISK

MANY THINGS WILL BE WRITTEN and said about that fantastic regional finale at Palatine last Friday evening.

But no post-game account could do justice to that basketball spectacular.

You had to be there to appreciate the drama unfolding before thousands of nervous, hysterial fans.

The stands began to fill as soon as the doors were opened, and they were jammed to near capacity forty-five minutes before game time. Chairs were set up at the south end to take care of any overflow.



CARL MASSA

Arlington fans were seated on the east side of the gym; Prospect followers on the west side.

We took a seat in the middle at one end. It was safer that way!

The stage was set for that long-awaited meeting of the parent and the offspring—of Arlington and Prospect.

Early in December few people thought the two schools would be placed in the same regional. State officials decided to the contrary.

When the squads were placed in opposite brackets after the seeding, the interest picked up. Was it possible that Prospect and Arlington would meet for the first time on the hardwood in the regional finale?

Part of the answer came Wednesday evening when Prospect humbled Maine West in the semi-finals. Arlington decided the rest when it dumped Maine township in Thursday's semi's.

Fans had a day in which to toss around the pros and cons of their respective favorites. And you can be sure there wasn't much concentration on the books during classes Friday.

There were mixed emotions in the crowd. Take Ken Schaller, for example. Arlington's frosh-soph cage coach had worked with both groups of boys, guiding the current Prospect cagers when they were sophs at AHS.

It was a terrific battle from the outset, featuring some tremendous shooting by Arlington's George Bork and Prospect's Fred Lussow. Bork, Lussow, and Prospect's George Pomey combined for 68 of the game's 113 points.

Although we admit we haven't seen Prospect play that much this year, we find it hard to envision any better forwards—with the possible exception of Leyden's Jim Rodgers—than Pomey in the Interim association. And yet the 6-8 junior was overlooked on both all-league teams.

Who were Arlington's clutch performers on the title trail? Everyone came in for a share of the plaudits.

Carl Massa turned in his usual steady performances and scored five of Arlington's final seven points in the overtime win over Prospect. Although he doesn't shoot much, Carl is accurate when he does fire. In three tourney games he took 11 shots from the field and made nine. He attempted 11 free throws and converted on 10.

Rick Johnston tossed in 18 points against Glenbrook, hitting on eight straight shots. Gene Dahlquist's effective out-shooting in the first half against Maine township enabled the Cards to hang on in that semi-final test.

Bob Inman, though bothered by a bad back, rimmed 39 points in three games with ten vital free throws against Prospect. Jim Clabaugh exhibited some rebounding strength in a relief role.

And then there was Bork. The 6-1 senior had 68 points for a 22.7 per game average. He had 27 in the finale and turned in a strong game under the boards. Any award for the tourney's most valuable player would have to go to the West Suburban scoring champ.

The overall sportsmanship exemplified by competing schools in the regional was excellent, particularly in the championship tilt. Both Prospect and Arlington high students and fans should be commended for their exhibitions under most unusual circumstances.

The Knights have nothing to be ashamed of in defeat. The Cardinals should be proud of their victory.

It was an excellent tournament with a dramatic conclusion.

You'll be hearing about that one for a long, long time!

IT'S A HAPPY group of Arlington athletes and coaches immediately following the Cardinals' 57-56 overtime victory over Prospect in the Palatine regional basketball finale. Holding the trophy in front is mascot Tommy Bohac while kneeling (left to right) are manager Jim Spencer; Ken Dougan, George Bork, Gene Dahlquist, Carl Massa, and Rick Johnston. Standing, Ken Schaller, frosh-soph coach; Norm Patberg, JV coach; Dave Mears, manager; Larry Anderson, trainer; Kurt Barker, manager; Mel Von Bergen, Jim Clabaugh, Bob Inman, Chuck Close, Skip Witt, and Frank Bohac, head coach.

Both Clubs Boast Rangy Pivotmen

Two towering pivotmen will be in the spotlight tonight (Thursday) as Elgin battles Evanston in the second game of the Arlington sectional basketball tournament.

George Clark, 7-0 center for Bill Chesbough's Maroons, and Rich Rochelle, 6-9 performer for Jack Burmaster's Wildkits, will match talents at 8 p.m. on the AHS hardwood in the battle to determine the second finalist of the three-day tourney.

Host Arlington clashed with Barrington, North Suburban champion, in the tournament opener last night (Wednesday) with the winner moving into Friday's title fray.

* * *

EVANSTON'S Wildkits moved into the Arlington sectional with a 59-48 victory over Zion-Benton in the Waukegan tourney finale, and Elgin gained its berth with a decisive conquest of Crystal Lake in the latter's regional.

Neither club has been invincible this season with both tagged with seven defeats over the campaign. However, Elgin (18-7) boasts four more victories than Burmaster's Suburban league quintet.

Glenbard To Battle W. Chicago

Bob Metcalf's Glenbard Hilltoppers are gradually finding themselves and the Bards will get another chance to prove they're the team they said they were when they meet up with rangy West Chicago tonight.

The game is the final semi-final contest of the East Aurora sectional tournament The opening contest brought together Suburban champion Proviso East and West Suburban titlist Hinsdale.

* *

GLENBARD, a pre-season West Suburban favorite, never quite scaled the heights, getting off to a poor start.

Now it's a different story. Glenbard's rolling. Friday the Bards smashed conference rival York, 70-55, to win its own regional after stopping Immaculate Conception, 65-55, and Lake Park, 73-48.

West Chicago will be a formidable opponent thanks to the Sponholtz brothers. Senior Center Glen stands 6-10 and sophomore Keith a mere 6-6. Yet, the No. 1 shooter for We-Go, winner of 17 of 25 games, is 6-2 Jerry Timm.

* * *

THOUGH having no one 6-10, Glenbard is no little team. Denny Hansen, at 6-6, leads the team though Metcalf uses him at forward. The center is 6-3 Bob Finch. The third man in the front wall is 6-3 Bob Early. Glenbard also has a 6-2 guard in Sy Nelson. Fifth man is mere 5-10 Dick Chandler.

We-Go is a surprise representative out of the West Aurora regional where it defeated St. Charles, 50-40, after beating the host school, 69-54, last Thursday.

Winner of tonight's contest will meet the Hinsdale-Proviso East victor in the championship contest Frday.

* *

THE HINSDALE - Proviso East winner is favored in Friday's contest. The Pirates of Proviso are rated the No. 1 team in the suburbs behind Dave Kwiatkowski who is 6-4, Ron Buchanan who is 6-5, and Center Don Griffin who is 6-6.

Friday Proviso snuffed out once beaten East Leyden, 76-50, though Griffin was on the ailing list. Meanwhile. Hinsdale annihilated Morton of Cicero, 66-41. Proviso is now 21-2 and Hinsdale 18-4.

Winner at Aurora will return to the same gymnasium Tuesday to meet the winner of the Kankakee sectional in a first round state tournament game. Those competing at Kankakee are Lockport, 25-5, Kankakee, 23-3, Carl Sandburg, 21-4, and Braidwood 24-4.

First Round Games In State Finals

AT AURORA EAST
Aurora East winner vs. Kankakee winner.
AT DECATUR
Champaign winner vs. Decatur winner.
AT EAST ST. LOUIS
East St. Louis winner vs. Herrin winner.
AT NORTHWESTERN (McGAW)
Arlington winner vs. Chicago winner.
AT OLNEY
Mattoon winner vs. Olney winner.
AT PEORIA (Bradley U.)
East Peoria Winner vs. LaSalle winner.
at Rock Island.
Moline winner vs. Sterling winner.
AT SPRINGFIELD
Jacksonville winner vs. Macomb

Although the success of the two sectional finalists has been primarily due to the effective pivot work of Clark and Rochelle, both clubs possess some other capable performers.

EVANSTON HAS 6-7 Bill Little, Chuck Metzgar, Jim Morby, and Fred Gablenz to complement Rochelle with Gablenz hitting 31 in his last visit to the Arlington gym. The hot-shooting guard collected his 31 in the Wildkits' 82-70 victory over Arlington in the season opener for both squads.

Elgin's Clark has been more of a one-man show than Rochelle, but Chesbrough has been receiving some clutch scoring from Howie Bramer, Rog Lenart, and Ken McGhie among others.

BURMASTER'S Wildkits advanced to the Arlington sectional with wins over North Chicago, a conqueror of Elgin earlier in the season; New Trier, and Zion. The Watch City five dumped Marion Central of Woodstock, McHenry, and Crystal Lake on its way to the regional title.

The winner of the Arlington sectional tournament will advance to McGaw Memorial Hall in Evanston to clash with the Chicago champion Tuesday evening, March 15, with the state finals set for March 18 and 19 in Champaign, Ill.

Sectional games begin at 8 pm. at Arlington with the doors opening at 6:30 p.m.

The sectional tilts will be broadcast on WNWC-FM, 92.7 on the dial.

Swim Prexy

Michigan State Swimming Coach Charles McCaffree is president of the College Swimming Coaches association of America for 1960.

Competition Grows Rougher

Only 16 Quintets To Survive This Week's Sectional Play

by BOB BUCHANAN

A week from today the chant will be "Which of the Elite Eight is going to win the state?'

Within a mere seven days the 60 teams which entered 15 sectional tournaments Wednesday, today and Friday will be paired to eight following next Tuesday's super-sectionals.

* *

OF ALL the teams who will appear in Huff gymnasium on the University of Illinois campus, defending state champion Springfield seems to have the easiest road to hoe, prodiving Coach Ray Page stands the strain of hecklers and vandals and their perverted minds.

Springfield, should it get that far, will meet the Northwestern winner which at this time looks like Marshall of Chicago, which Springfield dethroned as state champion. Marshall, behind 6-7 George Wilson, is the strongest team—on paper that is—to represent the northern part of the state.

Downstate Danville Schlarman, headed by 6-5 Guard Bryan Williams, is ranked That's right, Willams is 6-5 and plays guard. Most observers expect them to come out of the Champaign sectional to face either Decatur or Clinton for the right to play in Huff gym.

SHOULD Schlarman make it to state it will face the winter of the west and south Chicago suburbs. Right now Proviso East stands the best chance, but Kankakee can't be overlooked.

Sleeper among the 60 downstate teams remaining is Erie. The small western Illnois community of 2,500 has a 26-1 record and came out of the tough Rock Island regional where teams such as Moline, Rock Island and East Moline fell by the wayside.

Erie's tough test is expected Friday night when it is likely to come up against the Silver Streaks of Galesburg minus all-state Center Bumpy Nixon who passed the 19-year-old age limit last week.

* * *

WINNER OF the Erie-Galesburg clash will probably come up against East Rockford, favored to win the Sterling sectional. That victor will meet the "deep south" centry in the final quarter-final state tournament game.

Pinckneyville once more looks good in the "deep south" but could be challenged in the sectional by Granite City which upset both highly rated Collinsville and Alton in the regional.

Ottawa, state finalist last year, is expected to return provided it got by last night's contest with LaSalle-Peru, the only club to beat the Pirates. Aside from LaSalle, Peoria Manual seems to be the strongest opposition in Ottawa's path.

* *

ONE AREA, the southeastern part of the state, is a toss-up. Take your pick between Casey, Greenville, Windsor, Teutopolis, Mt. Verport and Centralia.

But then maybe isn't that the case everywhere? If these teams can advance this far, it's likely that on a given night anyone could beat the other. Only time and competition will tell.

Tonight's Games

AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Elgin (18-7) vs. Evanston (14-7).
AT EAST AURORA
West Chicago (17-8) vs. Glenbard (17-7).
AT CHAMPAIGN
Danville Schlarman (25-2) vs. Champaign (16-9).
AT DECATUR
Clinton (19-6) vs. Blue Mound (27-1).
AT EAST PEORIA
Canton (17-10) vs. Peoria Manual (20-5).
AT EAST ST. LOUIS
Litchfield (23) vs. Pinckneyville (29-1).
AT HERRIN
Anna-Jonesboro (21-4) vs. West Frankfort (19-9).
AT JACKSONVILLE
Forman (20-8) vs. Jerseyville (13-15).
AT KANKAKEE
Carl Sandburg (21-4) vs. Braidwood (24-4).
AT LASALLE
Normal (15-11) vs. Toluca (28-3).
AT MACOMB
Pittsfield (26-2) vs. Quincy (11-14).
AT MATTOON
Windsor (29-2) vs. Teutopolis (25-4).
AT MOLINE
Galesburg (22-2) vs. Sherrard (24-5).
AT OLNEY
Bridgeport (28-1) vs. Centralia (19-11).
AT STERLING
DeKalb (19-6) vs. Freeport (14-8).

Associate Sports Editor Accepts New Position

The resignation of Bob Buchanan as associate sports editor of Paddock Publications, Inc., was announced this week by Charles Hayes, managing editor.

Buchanan's resignation is effective March 16 when he will assume the duties as director of public relations for the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America and editor of the association's monthly magazine.

* * *

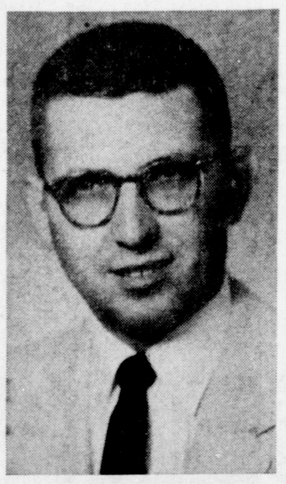
BUCHANAN has been on the editorial staff of the Paddock newspapers for three years, serving as news editor of the Palatine Enterprise before switching to the sports desk in November, 1958.

In addition to his work as special assignment writer and business editor, Buchanan has been responsible for the coverage of the athletic programs at Palatine, Fenton, and Lake Park high schools.

* * *

HE WAS acting sports editor of the newspapers from November, '58, until April, 1959, when Sports Editor Bob Frisk returned from a six month tour of duty with the Air Force.

A 1954 graduate of the University of Illinois with a BS in Journalism, Buchanan

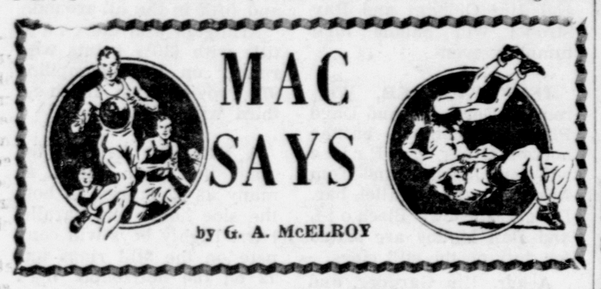


BOB BUCHANAN

served as an information officer with the Air Force for two years. A first lieutenant, he is currently information officer for the 9631st Air Reserve Squadron at O'Hare.

Buchanan, 29, is married and the father of two boys, Keith and Kevin. He and his family plan to continue residing at 4004 Raven Lane, Rolling Meadows, with the BPAA set to open new offices in Park Ridge.

Cardinals Stop Knights in Overtime, 57-56



No Idea It Would Be That Close

WHEN WE PREDICTED a toss up between Arlington and Prospect in the regional final we had no idea it would be a close overtime battle. It is probably best that Arlington won. Basketball is due for a drop in strength there and Prospect with an all junior team will be an outstanding aggregation next season. Greater incentive remains for the Prospect boys. In the sectional this week we think that Barrington will whip the Arlington Cardinals and that Elgin will stop Evanston and then beat Barrington, with a decided height advantage, in the final game on Friday.

The winter Olympic games are over and our competitors did rather well but were outclassed by the Russians in the point table. According to the press, the games were the best ever held and the Russians agree. They got seven gold medals and U. S. three. Four of Russia's gold medals were won by women. We again demonstrated that we are a team sport nation by taking the hockey championship by a narrow margin. And the American team's chief backers and rooters were the Russian athletes who suggested the use of oxygen which enabled U. S. to come from behind and whip Czecho-Slovakia, a sattelite nation, in the final match. All 30 nations marched as separate units in the opening day parade. All marched as one unit in a real display of friendship and good sportsmanship in the final parade. That is as it should be.

Why Does Russia Beat Us?

WHY DOES RUSSIA BEAT US? That is a common question and there are a lot of answers. It is not because they subsidize athletes and are pros. It is just that they emphasize and pay expenses for athletes competing in the individual sports. We do it in this country mainly in football which is not an Olympic activity. Our emphasis is in the team sports and those where a person can become a pro. We won at Squaw Valley in hockey and figure skating, two events where there is a price tag for turning pro.

Russia is rearing a generation of physically strong, tough, and hardened young people, both men and women, through a mass fitness program. Our luxury loving people are bringing up a generation of easy going easy living youngsters. The American youth are as smart and as game as any in the world. The war records prove this point. However, our nation has become lazy from the physical standpoint. Only a dedicated minority are willing to sacrifice and have an extreme desire to excel. In Russia it is a matter of national pride and patriotism. Here it is the individual desire for recognition. Our public is not too concerned for we are a spectator sports nation.

Different Types of Philosophies

WE SHALL LOSE AGAIN at Rome next summer except in the men's track. Our government contributes little if anything to the support and training of our teams. Russia contributes everything. We in this country would rather not subsidize gymnastics, skating, skiing, wrestling, rowing, boxing, etc., as Russia does. Neither do we wish to bring up a generation of mannish type girls through strenuous physical activity. Actually the Russian edge over U. S. is to a great extent the advantage in the women's events.

We are not so sure but that the American attitude is the best one. Because a neighboring school can win in sports by using certain methods of which we do not approve is no reason that we should do so just to win. We would hate to see the participation of women in competitive sports made a requirement of all girls in America just to try to win the Olympics. The one thing that does bother us is the need for a stepped up fitness emphasis in our school physical education programs more to offset the effects of the motor car than to hope it can bring us the points to give us the highest total in the 1964 and 1968 Olympic games.

Big Ten Decision Surprise One

THE BIG COLLEGE NEWS of the weekend was the decision of the athletic directors and faculty representatives of Big Ten schools to drop all post season sports activity. The schools will each vote on the matter after 60 days of discussion. It is interesting to note that five of the 10 athletic directors of the Big 10 are also varsity football coaches. It sounds like "sour grapes." If we cannot have Rose Bowl competition we will stop the track, baseball, golf, tennis, basketball, gymnastics teams, etc., from competing in the National Collegiate Athletic Association special events leading to national championship. Ohio State with a sophomore studded five may not win the NCAA tourney this year but will be a real contender for three years. This may be their only chance. Purdue took second in the national golf last year. They won't know until the week of the meet if their veteran team, favored to win, will get a chance to compete. Big Ten participation in the Chicago relays, after the indoor season and before the outdoor season, would be post season and ruled out.

There are some evils in post season sports competition if it takes athletes from school work for an extended period of time but we think the gains are greater than the losses. Big Ten athletes could compete in Olympic trials but could not compete in any of the training meets leading up to the trials sponsored by the AAU. Some say the Big Ten wants to go Ivy League. The Ivy League had de-emphasized football and athletic scholarships but nothing else. Their schools participate in all the NCAA events as do all other schools in the nation. We have an idea that when the school people take a sane look at the situation a sensible conclusion will be reached.

Twenty Years Ago

PALATINE BEAT HIGHLAND PARK 25-17 in the first round and then led Waukegan three quarters but lost 46-37 in the regional semi-finals. Waukegan took the title from Libertyville in the finals 47-27. Bob Hollinger, 5' 10½ Palatine center, scored 16 against Waukegan and was named to the all-tournament first team. Hebron beat Dundee and Elgin in the regional and is favored to go to the state by way of the Rockford sectional. Palatine's cage season closed for the all junior team with a record of 16 wins and 3 losses.

Ten Years Ago

PALATINE, BARRINGTON, and BENSENVILLE made a hasty exit from regional cage play with first round defeats. Arlington beat Woodstock to qualify for a 63-26 blistering at the hands of Elgin. Carl Herrmann, former Palatine resident and coach at Wauconda, piloted the Hampshire high school team to its first regional title and a 25-4 season record. Mt. Vernon is favored to win the state tourney with Morton rated the best bet from this area.

Sports in 34,000 Homes

Arlington Gains Regional Crown

by BOB BUCHANAN

"It's all in how the ball bounces," is an oft used phrase and it aptly describes the climax of Arlington's 57-56 overtime win over Prospect in a great basketball game, Friday.

More than 3,600 fans who jammed Palatine gymnasium — a record crowd — were forced to wait an extra three minutes to see which of the two clutch teams would advance to the Arlington sectional after Fred Lussow hit a "bull's eye" from 15 feet out to send the game into overtime.

In fact, the game, between the two schools who are not permitted to meet over the regular season, went beyond the final gun before the decision was reached in naming the 1960 Palatine regional champion.

* * *

BEHIND 57-56, Prospect called time out when the Knights pulled Rick Johnston's missed free throw off the rim. Just two seconds remained. Lussow threw the ball to George Pomey who took his time in tossing up a 15-foot hook shot.

As the ball sailed toward the basket, the gun went off. The ball hit the back of the rim, bounded three feet in the air as the tense crowd watched the dramatic down, hit the edge of the rim and skidded off.

Arlington went wild. The Cards, who finished fifth in the West Suburban conference, and were seeded third in the Palatine regional, came away with the title.

* * *

THE LOSS was a hard one for the Knights and Coach Dick Kinneman. The all-junior team had dropped its second one-pointer in 24 contests during the first year of competition by the Foundry rd. school.

Coach Frank Bohac had many Cardinal heroes but it was scoring-ace George Bork and hardly-recognized Carl Massa who were Arlington's boys when the chips were down.

Though Bohac tried every bit of strategy he knew to protect a 12-point third period lead, Pomey and Lussow forced Arlington into an overtime.

* * *

BORK CAME down court and hit a 15-footer from the side as the extra period was scarcely 25 seconds old. Lussow and Fred Empkie both missed field goal attempts for the Knights but so did Bob Inman for Arlington.

Pomey didn't miss. He tied the game with a 12-footer from the side with 1:55 to go. Weaving out front, Massa took a pass and drove in for a layup putting the Cards in front, 57-55. This was with 1:25 to go.

Ten seconds later, Jim Clabaugh, who had been substituting for the recuperating Johnston, fouled out. Pomey stepped to the line and sank the free throw.

* * *

HOWEVER, Pomey didn't get a second try since this was only Arlington's fourth foul of the half. Failing to get the bonus shot cost Prospect a chance to tie the game up.

Arlington continued to weave and pass to the open man as Prospect tried without success to double-team the ball handler. After stalling for more than a minute, the clock was stopped with three seconds to go when Bob Glaser fouled Johnston.

Empkie, Prospect's defensive ace, found Bork a different type of player than he faced all season. For the first time this year Empkie was unable to throttle his adversary in the least. Working for good shots, Bork got 19 and hit on 11 of them. As usual, Bork was hitting from 15 to 25 feet out on most of his shots. He had two field goals or more in each period and hit five of six free throws as Prospect found him impossible to stop.

* * *

ANOTHER place Prospect found it impossible to stop the cool Cardinals was on the free throw line where the Bohac boys shot an outstanding .760, making 19 of 25. Though the Knights made three more baskets, they were not as successful from the charity line.

One of the Cardinal successes was Massa. He made Arlington's last three points in regulation time, all via free throws. The last of his three gave Arlington a 53-51 lead and set the stage for Lussow's tying goal.

Prospect made a game try in the last 100 seconds. Behind 52-47 after Massa sank two gifters, Zadel slapped up a rebound. But then with 46 seconds to go, Prospect lost Zadel on fouls, Glaser replacing him.

* * *

THE KNIGHTS still didn't give up. After Clabaugh missed a free throw, Lussow rammed home a 20-footer. With 20 seconds to go, Inman missed a shot but Dahlquist retained control for Arlington. When Massa was fouled, it set the stage for Prospect's tying score.

Actually Arlington had the Knights on the ropes twice but couldn't kill Kinneman's stout-hearted crew.

On some impressive shooting by Bork and the dead-eye of Inman from the free throw line, Arlington took a 29-17 second period lead, but Pomey and reserve Dick Palmer, playing for Zadel, cut the Card lead to 33-28 at halftime.

* * *

AT THE OUTSET of the second half, two long shots by Bork increased Arlington's lead to 12 points once again, 42-30. But once again Prospect came back behind Pomey and Lussow to make it a nip and tuck game.

As the contest began, the lead changed hands eight times and was tied twice. Arlington was never behind after Bork's 15-footer put the Cardinals in front at 13-12.

As Arlington spurted ahead in the second quarter, Kinneman had to switch to a zone defense as the Cardinals remained in the man-for-man.

* * *

THE KNIGHTS needed the zone because Arlington was actually outrebounding Prospect. In the two previous regional games, the Cards' rebounding had looked very poor but Friday Bork and Inman gave Pomey and Zadel all the work they wanted on the boards.

With a 12-point third period lead, Bohac sent the Cards into a weave to use up time and work for the sure shot. The Cards scored on a half dozen driveins during the night. At the same time, Kinneman had the Knights press over the entire court. This may have been partly why the Cardinals were called for four vital last period floor violations.

Way The Ball Bounces

Prospect (56)	Ba	B	Ft	Fta	P	Tp
Pomey	18	6	6	7	3	22
Empkie	4	0	0	0	2	0
Glaser	0	0	0	0	1	0
Zadel	6	2	3	4	5	7
Palmer	3	2	0	1	1	4
Lussow	18	9	0	3	2	18
Grams	6	1	3	4	4	5
	55	22	12	19	18	56

Arlington (57)	Ba	B	Ft	Fta	P	Tp
Inman	11	2	10	11	2	14
Johnston	3	1	1	2	3	3
Clabaugh	2	0	0	1	5	0
Dahlquist	3	2	0	1	1	4
Massa	3	3	3	4	2	9
Bork	19	11	5	6	2	27
	41	19	19	25	15	57

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Prospect	16	12	9	16	3—56
Arlington	19	14	10	10	4—57

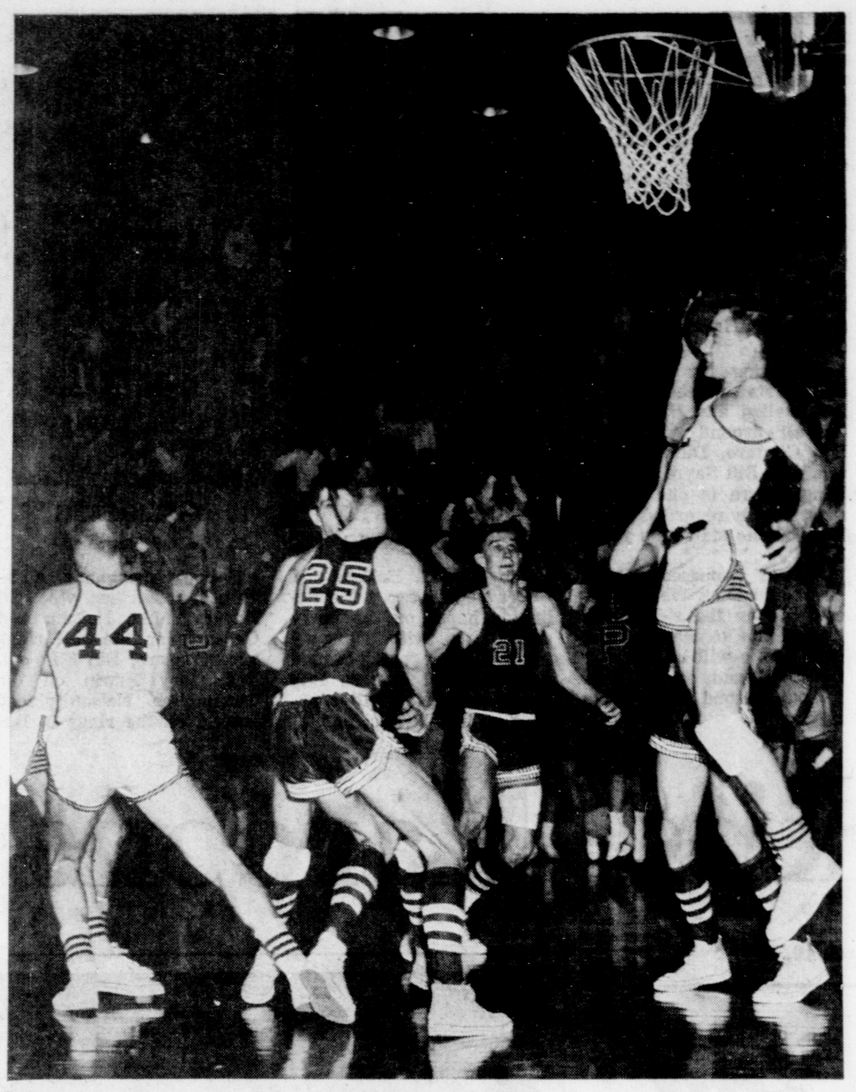
SHOTING PERCENTAGES

Prospect — Field goals, .400; free throws, .632.

Arlington — Field goals, .464; free throws, .760.

OFFICIALS

Ray McKinty, Oak Park; Gilbert Blankenship, Newark.



THIS WAS A big moment for Prospect and a discouraging one for Arlington in last Friday evening's hectic regional finale at Palatine high school. Fred Lussow (out of picture) had just dropped in a 15-foot jump shot to give Dick Kinneman's Knights a 53-all tie in the closing seconds of regulation time. Coming down with the ball after it split the cords is Bob Glaser with George Pomey (44) and Bob Inman (25) moving back down court. Looking on in despair is Arlington's George Bork (21) as the Prospect fans go wild.

Demons' Trackmen Triumph

Maine township's varsity trackmen captured eight events and rolled to an easy victory in an indoor triangular Tuesday afternoon over Arlington and Downers Grove.

The host Blue Demons piled up 77 points in the meet, easily out-distancing runner-up Arlington which compiled 41. Downers Grove registered 10 in the varsity test.

Coach Russ Attis' Cardinals had four individual firsts. Mike Dundy copped the 440 in :53.2, Dan Striegel took the shot put, Chuck Phelan the 880, and Al Westergaard the low hurdles.

Summary:

High hurdles — Won by Jerco (M); 2nd, Latta (A); 3rd, Kleidon (DG); 4th, Selleck (M). Time :07.0

Low hurdles — Won by Westergaard (A); 2nd, Jerco (M); 3rd, Sindt (M); 4th, Latta (A). Time :06.5

50 yard dash — Won by Klingbeil (M); 2nd, Dundy (A); 3rd, Holbrook (DG); 4th, Westergaard (A). Time :05.6

Shot put — Won by Striegel (A); 2nd, Klinbeil (M); 3rd, Peters (A); 4th, Lane (M). Distance 53-½

880 yard run — Won by Phelan (A); 2nd, Boerger (M); 3rd, Hinds (M); 4th, Sullivan (M). Time 2:07.3

4-lap relay — Won by Maine; 2nd, Arlington; 3rd, Downers Grove.

Broad jump — Won by Mohr (M); 2nd, Lane (M); 3rd, Geahos (M); 4th, Baker (DG).

440 yard run — Won by Dundy (A); 2nd, Holbrook (DG); 3rd, Weber (M); 4th, Gibson (M). Time :53.2

Mile run — Won by Krage (M); 2nd, Sullivan (M); 3rd, Treabess (A); 4th, Gaunt (M).

Pole vault — tie between Newman (M) and Larson (M); 3rd, Bish (D).

Mile relay — Won by Maine; 2nd, Arlington.

How They Scored!

Prospect		Arlington
	0-1	Bork, ft
Lussow, ft	1-1	
	1-2	Johnston, ft
Pomey, 18' jump	3-2	
	3-4	Bork, drivein
Pomey, ft	4-4	
	4-5	Bork, ft
Lussow, 20' push	6-5	
Grams, ft	7-5	
Zadel, ft	8-5	
	8-7	Inman, 2 ft
	8-9	Dahlquist, drivein
Pomey, 15' jump	10-9	
	10-11	Johnston, 10' jump
Lusow, 20' jump	12-11	
	12-13	Bork, 15' jump
	12-15	Bork, 12' jump
	12-17	Inman, corner
Pomey, 15' side	14-17	
Lussow 20' jump	16-17	
	16-19	Inman, 2 ft
	FIRST QUARTER	
	16-21	Bork, 15' side
	16-23	Inman, 2 ft
	16-25	Bork, drivein
Zadel, ft	17-25	
	17-27	Bork, 22' push
Pomey, ft	17-29	Inman, 2 ft
Pomey, 2 ft	18-29	
Palmer, layup	20-29	
	22-29	
	22-31	Dahlquist, 20' push
Lussow, 20' jump	24-31	
	24-33	Bork, drivein
Palmer, layup	26-33	
Grams, 20' jump	28-33	
	HALFTIME	
	28-35	Massa, drivein
	28-37	Inman, layup
Lussow, 20' ju	28-38	Inman, ft
	30-38	
	30-40	Bork, 20' push
	30-42	Bork, 15' side
Zadel, 10' jump	32-42	
Lussow, 20' jump	34-42	
	34-43	Inman, ft
Pomey, hook	36-43	
Pomey, ft	37-43	
	THIRD QUARTER	
Pomey, layup	39-43	
	39-45	Massa, hook
Pomey, rebound	41-45	
Lussow, 15' jump	43-45	
	43-47	Bork, 2 ft
	43-49	Bork, 10' jump
	43-50	Bork, ft
Zadel, ft	44-50	
Grams, ft	45-50	
Pomey, tip	47-50	
	47-52	Massa, 2 ft
Zadel, rebound	49-52	
Lussow, 20' jump	51-52	
	51-53	Massa, ft
Lussow, 15' jump	53-53	
	REGULATION TIME	
	53-55	Bork, 15' side
	55-55	
	55-57	Massa, drivein
Pomey, 12' side	56-57	
Pomey, ft	END	

Prospect Astounds Maine West, 67-47

Prospect put on, what may say, was the Knights' best demonstration of basketball this year as they methodically annihilated stubborn Maine West, 67-47, Wednesday, March 2, in the Palatine regional semi-finals.

Dick Kinneman had his Knights stick to a man-to-man defense all night and they responded like flypaper. Hustling all night, Prospect gradually wore down the Warriors to the point where the game—expected to be close—turned into a near-rout.

THE CONTEST began as a close one with the lead changing hands three times and being tied seven. The well - coordinated George Pomey put in a pair of tipins to pace Prospect to a 28-23 halftime advantage.

George Verber, Maine's lone scorng threat, hit a couple baskets to reduce Prospect's lead to 30-27. Then Prospect turned it on. Fred Empkie, experiencing one of his better nights, hit his second consecutive 25-footer and when fouled made that shot too.

Fred Lussow and Pomey got into the act, and with the help superior rebounding built up a 45-31 lead with two minutes to go in the third quarter.

THIS FORCED Warrior Coach Gaston Freeman to bring his squad out of a zone and into a man-for-man. Maine West began double-teaming the Knights, but Lussow and Keith Grams effectively fed Bill Zadel.

With three minutes remaining, the Knights executed a brilliant passing stall as they continued to up their advantage. With 28 seconds left, Kinneman made his first substitution, putting in the Knight reserves.

Maine West's offense was built around Verber. He took 23 of the Warriors' 49 shots. Chuck Reid and Mike Rowlee who served at guard altimes. The remainder of the squad took only 11 shots. so got into the act several

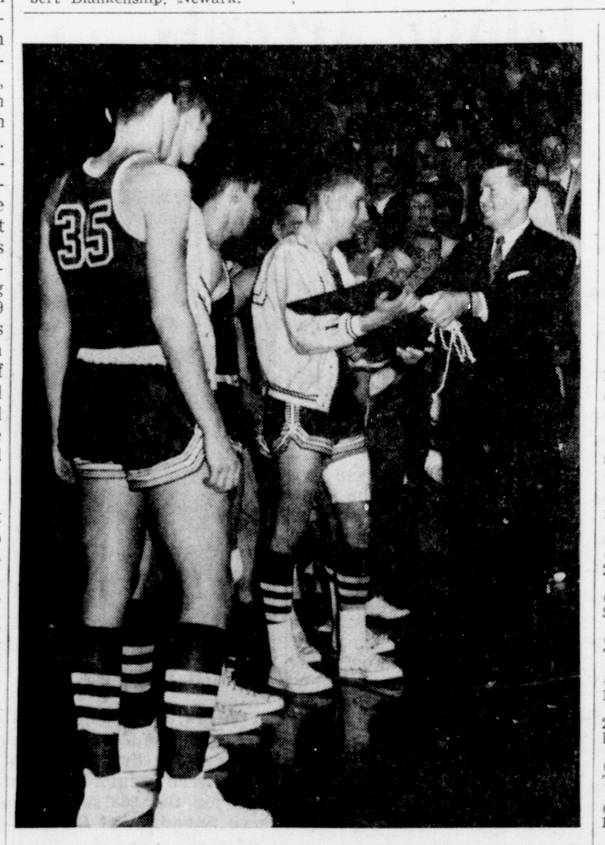
WHEN VERBER wasn't hitting, Maine's attack went down. After Verber netted two opening second half field goals, he failed to make a basket in the final 13 minutes of the game, missing all eight attempts. This was partly due to Empkie who was assigned to guard him.

Prospect (67)	Ba	B	Ft	Fta	P	Tp
Pomey	12	7	2	3	4	16
Empkie	15	7	3	5	4	17
Zadel	8	6	3	4	3	15
Lussow	13	6	1	1	2	13
Tuttle	1	1	0	0	0	2
Grams	6	2	0	0	2	4
	55	29	9	13	15	67

Maine West (47)	Ba	B	Ft	Fta	P	Tp
Kunkel	1	0	0	0	0	0
Connelly	1	1	1	1	1	3
Reid	9	5	4	4	1	14
Murdock	1	0	0	0	0	0
Halpenny	1	0	1	1	1	3
Rowlee	6	1	0	3	1	2
Shriver	1	0	2	2	1	2
Verber	23	7	3	3	2	17
Wegner	6	1	5	6	2	7
Schmidt	0	0	1	2	2	1
	49	15	17	22	11	47

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Prospect	11	17	19	20—67
Maine West	11	12	13	11—47



ARLINGTON'S HEAD coach Frank Bohac (right) presents the regional cage trophy to George Bork after the Cardinals' 57-56, overtime victory over Prospect in the tourney finale last Friday evening. Bork paced all tourney scorers with 68 points for three contests.

Palatine's Soph Track Squad Wins

Palatine won seven events last Friday afternoon and sent its frosh-soph track campaign off on a winning note with a 55-44 victory over host Prospect.

Andy Merutka won both the 50 yard dash and shot put for the Pirates and also ran on the winning 8-lap relay team to pace the victory.

High hurdles — Won by Anderson (Pros); 2nd, Rogers (Pal); 3rd, Anderson (Pal). Time :09.0

50 yard dash — Won by Merutka (Pal); 2nd, Skinner (Pal); McKenna (Pal). Time :05.9

880 yard run — Won by Boehm (Pal); 2nd, tie between Freyer (Pros) and Huguenard (Pal). Time 2:22.6

8-lap relay — Won by Palatine (Merutka, McKenna, McWilliams Skinner). Time 2:28.1

440 yard dash — Won by Sundling (Pal); 2nd, Spacone (Pros); 3rd, Travis (Pal). Time :58.7

Low hurdles — Won by Anderson (Pros); 2nd, Marks (Pros); 3rd, Moss (Pal). Time :07.9

Mile run — Won by Kusek (Pal); 2nd, Vaughn (Pros); 3rd, Franklin (Pal). Time 5:13.1

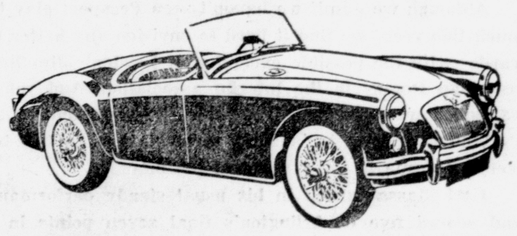
16-lap relay — Won by Prospect (Bremner, Smith, Marks, Traver). Time 5:52.4

Shot put — Won by Merutka (Pal); 2nd, Anderson (Pros); 3rd, Pankaw (Pros). Distance 46-9½

High jump — Won by Moss (Pal); 2nd, tie between O'Keefe (Pros) and Landstrom (Pros). Height 5-0

Broad jump — Won by Marks (Pros); 2nd, Moss (Pal); 3rd, Nonaczek (Pal). Distance 16-10 1/8

Pole Vault — Won by Johnson (Pros); 2nd, Norton (Pal). Height 8-0



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OPEN SUNDAYS and EVENINGS

AHS Booster Club Sets Banquet Date

The Cardinals Booster Club of Arlington high school will hold its Winter Sports banquet on Thursday, March 17, at 6:45 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

All boys who participated in basketball, wrestling and gymnastics will be honored guests as will the girls on the varsity and frosh-soph cheerleading squads.

Coaches will be on hand to briefly review the season and to present school letters and numerals to outstanding athletes and their team managers. The cheerleaders will also receive their letters and awards at the banquet.

* * *

A HIGHLIGHT of the evening's activities will be the awarding of the Booster Club lettering students with the highest grade average in the Fall Sports program. Averages for these sports are based on first semester grades.

Tim Smith, a junior who carries a schedule of five subjects, is the cross country award winner with a scholastic average of 4.6 points. Two senior boys have tied for the honor of winning the award for football - Rick Johnston and Ron Hosek, each with a grade average of 5.0 points.

The Booster Club is proud of these boys not only for their accomplishments in the athletic program but also for their excellent scholastic achevement.

* * *

SCHOLASTIC averages for Winter Sports athletes are based on both first and second semester grades with averages for spring sports athletes based on second semester grades. Since these records will not be complete until the end of the school year in June, these sports winners will be awarded their trophies next fall.

Parents of the athletes and cheerleaders are cordially invited to attend the banquet to show their support and appreciation to the athletic teams, coaches, and cheerleaders.

Prospect Varsity Track Squad Handles Palatine

Paced by double winner Keith Voigt, Prospect's varsity track squad rolled to a 56 1/6 to 38 5/6 victory over Palatine last Friday afternoon in an indoor meet at the PHS fieldhouse.

Voigt won the 50 yard dash and broad jump for Coach Bob Scott's Knights, capturing the sprint in :05.6, one of the top indoor marks of the season.

Mike Field and Dennis "Dutch" Leonard captured the two hurdle events for Prospect with Jim Glidden copping the 880. Tom Flynn and George Allen shared the top spot in the pole vault.

Individual winners for Palatine in its first meet of the season were Bernie Seitz in the 440, Mike Clark in the mile run, Don Smith in the shot put, and Bill Reisenbuchler and Glen Woodrich in the high jump.

Summary:

High Hurdles — Won by Field (Pros); 2nd, Petrosino (Pros); 3rd, Leonard (Pros). Time :08.5

50 yard dash — Won by Voigt (Pros); 2nd, Reisenbuchler (Pal); 3rd, tie between Woodrich (Pal) and Garafolo Pros). Time :05.6

880 yard run — Won by Glidden (Pros); 2nd, Nagl (Pal); 3rd, Yokas (Pal). Time 2:12.7

8-Lap relay — Both disqualified.

440 yard dash — Won by Seitz (Pal); 2nd, Renner (Pros); 3rd, Garafolo (Pros). Time :55.8

Low hurdles — Won by Leonard (Pros); 2nd, Petrosino (Pros); 3rd, Bodelson (Pal). Time :07.8

Mile run — Won by Clark (Pal); 2nd, Luedtke (Pros); 3rd, Stock (Pros). Time 5:02.5

16-lap relay — Won by Prospect (Glidden Blair, Renner, Field) Time 5:36.3

Shot put — Won by D. Smith (Pal); 2nd, B. Smith (Pal); 3rd, Peters (Pros). Distance 52-8½

High jump — tie between Reisenbuchler (Pal) and Woodrich (Pal); 3rd, tie between Glidden (Pros); Buchana (Pros); and Schuettner (Pal). Height 5-4

Broad jump — Won by Voigt (Pros); 2nd Meyer (Pal); 3rd, Glidden (Pros). Distance 19-2½

Pole Vault — tie between Flynn and Allen (Pros); 3rd, tie between B. McCreery and Oltyan (Pal).

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CARDINALS
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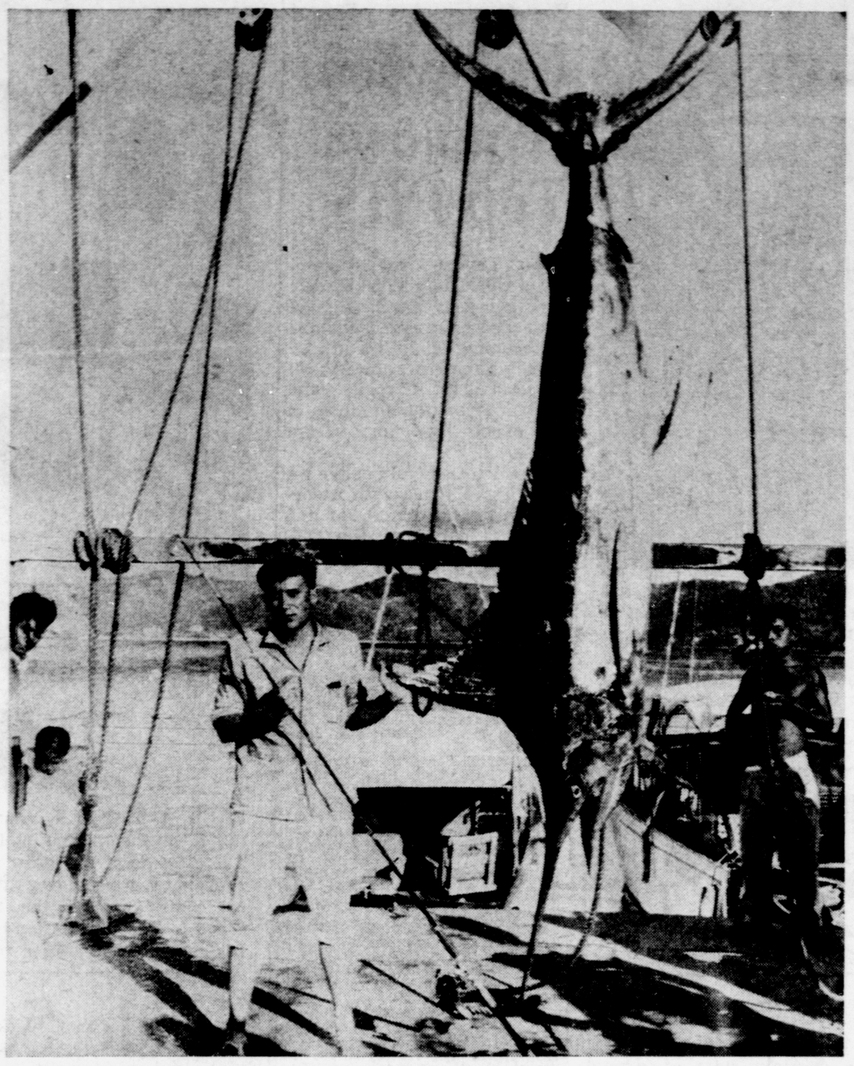

A PRIZE CATCH is this 331-pound blue marlin belonging to a Palatine man, Robert Haemker, 215 W. Chicago ave. Haemker made his prize catch last month at Acapulco, Mexico, where blue marlin are seldom caught. His catch there is the largest in more than a year.

Prospect Frosh Cop Gymnastics Crown

Prospect high school piled up 70½ points in recording a decisive team victory last Saturday in the third annual freshman invitational gymnastics meet at Willowbrook.

The young Knights scored in every event but parallel bars with their top marks recorded on the Trampoline and horizontal bar.

Coach Jack Murray's aggregation had one individual compiling a 175 score for the Trampoline crown.

ARLINGTON'S Cards finished eighth in the meet, 46 points behind the champs. Evanston and Willowbrook finished in the two slots behind Prospect.

Coach Mike Karon's Cards had one individual champ. Bob Edie piled up a 166 score and copped the horizontal bar title.

Seconds for the local schools were captured by Prospect's Dave Leekley in tumbling; and Prospect's Dan Price and Gary VanDerVoort on the horizontal bar.

Price finished third in the all-round event won by an Evanston plebe. Arlington's Bill Kelly gained a tie for sixth in the all-around.

Team Results

Prospect	70½
Evanston	50
Willowbrook	46
New Trier	40
York	32
Hinsdale	31
Proviso East	30
Arlington	24½
Glenbard West	17
Proviso West	16
LaGrange	10

All-Around — Won by Trippe (Evanston), 543; 2nd, Beelig (Willowbrook), 503; 3rd, Price (Prospect), 475; 4th, Goldsborough (York), 450; 5th, Falcone (Proviso E.), 446; 6th, tie between Kelly (Arlington) and Keeley (Hinsdale), 441; 8th, Sotello (Niles), 394; 9th, Kruk (Glenbard), 379; 10th, Schrilla (Proviso West), 371.

Tumbling — Won by Gmoser (Hinsdale), 205; 2nd, Leekley (Prospect), 182; 3rd, Chrisman (New Trier), 166; 4th, tie between Whitlock (Thornton) and Randolph (Prospect), 163; 6th, Wellin (W. Leyden), 155; 7th, Lorenzo (Glenbard), 120; 8th, Moulds (Glenbard), 100; 9th, Stein (Willowbrook), 96; 10th, Shirkey (Willowbrook), 92.

Side Horse — Won by Husser (Proviso East), 185; 2nd, Scholz (Willowbrook), 147; 3rd, Knodle (Evanston), 138; 4th, tie between Hill (Evanston) and Deverman (Willowbrook), 132; 6th, Anderson (Prospect), 128; 7th, Price (Prospect), 124; 8th, Congdon (Hinsdale), 123; 9th, tie between Falcone (Proviso East) and Trippe (Evanston), 119.

Horizontal Bar — Won by Edie (Arlington), 166; 2nd, tie between Price (Prospect) and VanDerVoort (Prospect), 161; 4th, Anderson (LaGrange), 160; 5th, Trippe (Evanston), 151; 6th, Sutlin (Evanston), 149; 7th, Brelig (Willowbrook), 144; 8th, Mason (York), 139; 9th, tie between Falcone (Proviso East) and Ballard (Willowbrook), 137.

Parallel Bars — Won by Bertstein (New Trier), 172; 2nd, Hatcher (New Trier), 154; 3rd, Brelig (Willowbrook), 151; 4th, Goldsborough (York), 147; 5th, Rohmann (York), 139; 6th, Keeley (Hinsdale), 138; 7th, Kelly (Arlington), 133; 8th, Wietzke (York), 132; 9th, Zitzka (Hinsdale), 131; 10th, Fugisang (Willowbrook), 124.

Rings — Won by Bartolini (Proviso West), 165; 2nd, McCleavy (Proviso East), 162; 3rd, Trippe (Evanston), 154; 4th, Rosen (New Trier), 133; 5th, tie between Collins (Hinsdale) and Sotello (Niles), 125; 7th, Trippe (Evanston) 122; 8th, Stevens (Prospect), 114; 9th, Schrilla (Proviso West), 111; Guelsdorf (Proviso East), 107.

Trampoline — Won by Shaw (Prospect), 175; 2nd, Chrisman (New Trier), 167; 3rd, Biller (Glenbard), 129; 4th, Walker (Prospect), 123; 5th, Cottingham (York), 116; 6th, Garrety (Arlington), 110; 7th, Corbly (Willowbrook), 109; 8th, Sloat (LaGrange), 108; 9th, Beem (Proviso West), 104; 10th, Wellin (W. Leyden), 103.

Horizontal Bar — Won by Geocaris (A), 82-88-170; 2nd, Jogin (W), 70-82-152; 3rd, Barta (W), 68-79-147; 4th, Ballou (A), 58-75-133; 5th, MacCallum (A), 62-60-122; 6th, Wilson (W), 50-50-100.

Parallel Bar — Won by Harvey (A), 90-91-181; 2nd, Jogin (W), 81-81-162; 3rd, Ballou (A), 80-81-161; 4th, Barta (W), 69-72-141; 5th, Russell (A), 65-68-133; 6th, Wilson (W), 61-65-126.

Rings — Won by Nelson (A), 90-90-180; 2nd, Geocaris (A), 85-85-170; 3rd, Jogin (W), 65-70-135; 4th, tie between Harvey (A), 64-67-131 and Barta (W), 70-61-131; 6th, Wilson (W), 60-63-123.

Tumbling — Won by Sayre (A), 90-84-174; 2nd, Giligerto (W), 87-82-169; 3rd, Steier (W), 77-80-157; 4th, Anderson (A), 75-65-140; 5th, Barton (W), 69-70-139; 6th, Ruffer (A), 43-43-86.

Frosh-Soph Trackmen Distant 3rd

Arlington's frosh-soph cindermen finished a distant third Tuesday afternoon in a triangular at Maine township high school.

The host Blue Demons edged Downers Grove for the title, compiling 57 points to the Trojans' 51. Arlington collected 19.

High hurdles — Won by Tokoph (M); 2nd, Elste (A); 3rd, Duffy (DG); 4th, Hill (M). Time :07.3

Low hurdles — Won by Tokoph (M); 2nd, Elste (A); 3rd, Duffy (DG); 4th, Hill (M). Time :06.9

50 yard dash — Won by Elliot (D); 2nd, Sewart (M); 3rd, Belcher (A); 4th, Sullivan (DG).

880 yard run — Won by Petterson (M); 2nd, Woodward (DG); 3rd, Buderys (M); 4th, Harda (M). Time 2:13.5

4-lap relay — Won by Maine; 2nd, Downers; 3rd, Arlington.

2nd, Bachman (M); 3rd, Beightol (DG); 2nd, tie between Hill (M) Sell (A), and Elliot (DG).

Shot put — Won by Stamer (DG); 2nd, Bachman (M); 3rd, Beighatol (DG); 4th, Hill (M). Distance 43-3½

440 yard dash — Won by Frost (M); 2nd, Luhman (M); 3rd, Sullivan (DG); 4th, Mateen (M). Time :56.3

Broad jump — Won by Sullivan DG); 2nd, Leith (M); 3rd, Duffy (DG); 4th, Halverson (M). Distance 17-11 1/8

Mile run — Won by Frederickson (A); 2nd, Hendricks (A); 3rd, Kist (DG); 4th, Kinsey (M). Time 4.58.6

Pole vault — Won by Elliot (D); 2nd, tie between Dastin (M), Mejdrich (D), Summerhill (M).

Mile relay — Won by Maine; 2nd, Downers Grove. Time 3:51

Frosh 4- lap relay — Won by Maine; 2nd, Arlington.

Prospect Trackmen Win 3rd

Prospect's indoor trackmen captured eight events in sweeping past Niles Tuesday afternoon in the PHS fieldhouse.

Coach Bob Scott's Knights won their third meet of the season, 61 2/3 to 38 1/3, with no double winners for the locals.

High hurdles — Won by Field (P); 2nd, Goldman (N); 3rd, Petrosino (P). Time :08.5

50 yard dash — Won by Dryjanski (P); 2nd, Voigt (P); 3rd, Calamaras (N). Time :05.7

880 yard run — Won by Renner (P); 2nd, Dilg (N); 3rd, Luscody (N). Time 2:13.9

8-lap relay — Won by Niles. Time 2:26.9

440 yard run — Won by Zimberoff (N); 2nd, Garfolo (P); 3rd, Kottmerer (N). Time :55.5

Low hurdles — tie between Leonard (P) and Calamaras (N); 3rd, Petrosino (P). Time :07.8

Mile run — Won by Stock (P); 2nd, Luedtke (P); 3rd, LaFrentz (N). Time 5.05

16-lap relay — Won by Niles. Time 5:35.4

High jump — Won by Goldman (N); 2nd, Glidden (P); 3rd, tie between Field (P), Buchanan (P), Blustin (N). Height 5-6

Broad jump — Won by Voigt (P); 2nd, Miller (N); 3rd, Dryjanski (P). Distance 19-2

Shot put — Won by Andrise (P); 2nd, Peters (P); 3rd, Boyd. Distance 44-8½

Pole vault — Won by Flynn (P); 2nd, Allen (P); 3rd, Barker (N). Height 10-6

Cards' Varsity Gymnasts Top Willowbrook, 77-55

Arlington's varsity gymnasts tuned up for the state meet with a 77-55 victory over Willowbrook last Friday evening.

Coach Gay Hughes' Cardinals swept the top six individual firsts and weren't outscored in any event although the visiting Warriors managed a tie in tumbling.

Individuals gaining top spots for Arlington included Gary Erwin on Trampoline, Dick Wetzel on side horse, Tom Geocaris on the horizontal bar, Arnie Harvey on the parallel bar, Mike Nelson on rings, and Bill Sayre in tumbling.

Trampoline — Won by Erwin (A), 87-87-174; 2nd, Snyder (W), 83-75-158; 3rd, Giliberto (W), 78-74-152; 4th, Sayre (A), 72-66-138; 5th, Steier (W), 62-75-137; 6th, Flood (A), 60-58-118.

Side Horse — Won by Wetzel (A), 79-82-161; 2nd, Brousseau (A), 71-77-148; 3rd, Rockwood (W), 65-67-132; 4th, tie between East (A), 63-65-128 and Wilson (W), 60-68-128; 6th, Elkins (W), 62-65-127.

Voice of MSU

Bob Shackleton, Michigan State's veteran sports broadcaster, has announced the play-by-play of over 1000 Spartan athletic events since he joined MSU's WKAR-radio in 1945.

Cards Handle Maine In Regional Semi's

Bad back and all, Bob Inman took charge in the last period as Arlington drew away to a 53-45 win over Maine Township last Thursday and advance to the finals of the Palatine regional tournament.

Inman, troubled by pulled back muscles suffered a week ago, had made just one field goal in the first three periods, taking only three shots. In the last quarter, he sank three of five attempts and hit all four charity tosses as Arlington pulled away in the final minute to beat Maine for the second time this year.

* * *

YET, IT REMAINED for George Bork to put the charge into the Cardinals. Frank Bohac, wanting the Cards to go into the final period ahead, had the team stall. When Inman hit a free throw with 16 seconds left, the Cards were seemingly safe.

But they weren't. Blue Demon Bud Hamilton came down and hit a 25-foot jumper from the side. Meanwhile reserve Eric Brookins was fouled on a switch and made both free throws to put Maine ahead, 33-32, with five seconds to go.

Bork took a long pass in bounds, dribbled over the center line, and used perfect form to get away a 35-footer. The shot was perfect as the gun sounded. Arlington was ahead, 34-33. Cardinal fans went wild.

* *

IN THE FOLLOWING eight minutes, Arlington went wild. Though Maine went ahead, 37-36, at one point, Bork's free throw and Inman's 15-footer put the Cards in front to stay.

During the course of the contest, the lead changed hands nine times and was tied on five occasions. Maine's biggest lead was nine points, 14-5, and Arlington's was the final score.

With four minutes to go and the Cards ahead by two Guard Gene Dahlquist, instrumental in giving Arlington a 24-23 halftime lead on five field goals, began stalling. This brought the Maine zone out.

AS MAINE fell four points behind, Bernie Brady had the Demons begin pressing. Though the press hurt on occasion, the Cards were able to fast break. Both Bork and Inman hit on fast breaks and added free throws when fouled.

Maine suffered a blow with two minutes to go when Forward Bob Habetler was charged with his fifth personal. Reserve Terry Wasley came on and promptly sank two field goals to cut Arlington's lead to 48-45.

Maine's last dying gas was when Hamilton drove in for a layup, missed and was called for charging.

ARLINGTON played the contest at a handicap. Besides Inman having back trouble, Center Rick Johnston was sick. He started at center, picked up two quick fouls and retired to the bench after three minutes. He sat out the remainder of the game.

His replacement, Jim Clabaugh, did not shoot even once. Maine worked on the less experienced Clabough on defense. Often the big Demons, Don Gebbie and Jim Smith, were able to work free for a layup but they were too tense as they missed several "cripples" driving in from the weak side.

Maine completely dominated the boards and it seemed amazing that Arlington held a 24-23 halftime lead. The reason was Dahlquist. Maine two-timed Bork in the first half, permitting the Arlington shooting ace just three shots. This allowed Dahlquist to be free. He was on, hitting five of his first seven shots to nullify Maine's superior rebounding.

* * *

IN THE THIRD quarter, Arlington moved out further on the court to screen for Bork. He hit four of five field goal attempts, making three from 25 feet away or more and the fourth from a mere 15 feet. It was his final basket which gave Arlington the impetus to bowl over Maine for the second consecutive time.

Unsung hero for the Cards was Carl Massa. The senior guard made only six points, but two free throws came in the crucial fourth quarter. He hustled on defense, and more important, took away many rebounds from Blue Demon opponents when the ball came to the outside.

* * *

ONCE AGAIN Arlington's shooting saved the game. The Cards sank 17 of just 35 shots for a .486 field goal average. Though outscored by Maine from the field by a goal, the Cards sank 19 of 24 free throws and therein is the difference between the two clubs.

Prospect High Sports Menu

Friday, March 11:

Gymnastics — state meet at Willowbrook, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 12:

Gymanstics — state meet at Willowbrook, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 15:

Indoor track — Downers Grove (H), 4:15 p.m.

Park Plans Spring Golf Instruction

Spring golf classes will be given at Recreation park by Sam Rauworth, well known local pro. The instruction is a part of the Arlington Heights park district's recreation program and will feature a session on golf course etiquette at the first meeting.

An evening course will be offered at 7 p.m. on Mondays, beginning March 21, and a morning ladies course will be held at 9:30 a.m., Tuesdays, beginning March 22. Both courses will start indoors using rubber floor mats and a driving net and will move outdoors for the final lessons when the weather becomes warm.

Students may use their own clubs or equipment furnished by the instructor. An instruction fee of $7 will be charged for the eight-less on course. Registration may be made at the park district office at Pioneer park or by calling Cl. 3-0620.

The Right Cards

Maine Twp. (45)	Ba	B	Ft	Fta	P	Tp
Hebeter	5	3	1	3	5	7
Smith	7	1	0	2	3	2
Wasley	3	2	0	0	1	4
Gebbie	6	3	5	8	2	11
Hamilton	16	4	1	1	3	9
Brookins	1	0	2	2	2	2
Petrick	8	5	0	0	1	10
	46	18	9	16	17	45
Arlington (53)	**Ba**	**B**	**Ft**	**Fta**	**P**	**Tp**
Inman	9	4	8	10	3	16
Johnston	1	0	0	0	2	0
Clabaugh	0	0	0	0	3	0
Dahlquist	12	5	2	3	3	12
Massa	3	1	4	4	1	6
Bork	10	7	5	7	0	19
	35	17	19	24	12	53

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine Twp. ..... 14 9 10 12—45
Arlington ..... 10 14 10 19—53

SHOOTING PERCENTAGE

Maine — Field goals, .391; free throws, .556.

Arlington — Field goals, .486; free throws, .792.

OFFICIALS

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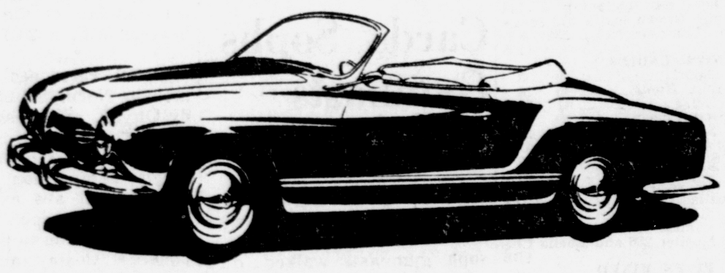

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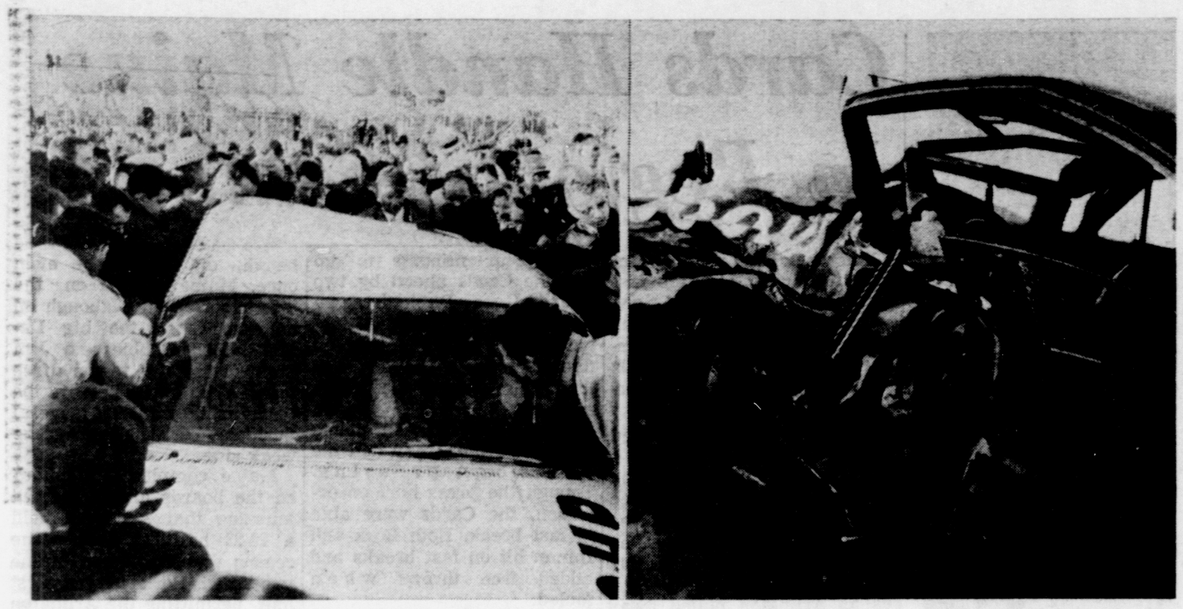


CHICAGOAN "TIGER TOM" PISTONE, driver of Rupert's entry that finished very well in last year's Daytona Beach "500" was hit by misfortune within 300 yards of getting the checkered flag that ended the 1960 race. Spectators (left) crowd around the wreckage of his 1960 Chevrolet after it went out of control and crashed into the car of driver Dick Dixon, Warehouse Point, Conn. (right) who had stalled and pulled to the apron of the speedway earlier in the race. The tremendous impact of the crash (Pistone was going about 150 m.p.h. at the time) pushed the entire back half of his car up to the front seat. He suffered a concussion, three broken ribs and bruises.

Pirate Trackmen To Run at Bloom This Saturday

Dick Welty's Palatine trackmen, fresh from their first practice in a dual meet at Prospect Friday, jump into the fire in Saturday's quadrangular at Bloom.

Bloom, defending state track champion four years running also will host Kankakee and Glenbrook. The meet, both varsity and frosh-soph, is scheduled to get under way at 12:45 p.m. in the Chicago Heights field house.

* * *

ON THE basis of one meet Palatine's best chance is in the 440. Welty will have Bernie Seitz, who ran a :55.3 at Prospect in his first timing, running. Also expected to go is speedster Wayland Campbell who has been nursing a pulled groin muscle through most of the winter.

Their main trouble is that the duo will be facing Elzie Higginbottom, defending state champion in that event after beating graduated Pirate Dick Welty in the finals.

Welty was high in the praise of his boys after the Prospect meet. He thought they did exceptionally well considering that they had not been able to get in a full workout at home due to limited facilities.

* * *

THE PIRATES will be without one of their top men in shotputter Don Smith. Smith, who hit better than 53 feet at Prospect, will be taking college board exams Saturday. However, Bill Smith and Andy Merutka are expected to take up the slack and come close to 50 feet.

The most difficult event for Palatine will be the pole vault where Brad McCreery and Andy Oltyan are entered. Neither can practice at home and getting down their step has become a major obstacle.

Bill Reisenbuchler and Glen Woodrich have been designated by Welty as sprint entrants. The two also will go in the high jump where Reisenbuchler hit 5-4 with ease.

* * *

SOPHOMORES gave good perforances for Palatine Friday. Gary Nagl ran a good 2:12 in the 880 and Mike Clark had a 5:02 mile.

Probable hurdle entries include Tom Ristow, Marty Bodelson and Jon Fabri. (SP

'Fleet' Judged Best of Breed At Wheaton Show

Fleetwing Farm's German Shepherd, Baldour Von Hohe Linde, (Call name "Fleet") was judged First in Breed at the Wheaton Fair Grounds Dog Show in Wheaton.

Owned and trained by Mrs. Martha Jayne, American and Canadian Champion, Baldour Von Hohe Linde was considered best from a field of over 100 Shepherds — all excellent entries in their class.

"Fleet" went on to earn the Second Place ribbon in the Working Dog Group comprised of approximately 900 dogs.

THE FOUR year old shepherd is a consistent winner in America and Canada and has sired two champions to earn 70 points as an R.O.M. Sire.

Mrs. Jayne feels that his chances are excellent in the forthcoming international, to be held at the International Amphitheater next month. Fleetwing Farm is located on Central Road southwest of Palatine.

Meadows Men's Softball Loop To Meet Mar. 20

The Rolling Meadows Men's Softball league will hold an organizational meeting at 1:15 p.m. Sunday, March 20, in Rolling Meadows Bowl, President Charles Kelly announced today.

The meeting is open to all men living in Rolling Meadows who desire to play, coach or manage. It is hoped that league will be able to expand from six to 10 teams this year. As in past years, the league is planning to play its games at 11:15 a.m. Sundays.

Glen Bowling Lanes

B.R.I.M.

Roselle St. Bank	41½	30½
Carl T. Mason	40	32
Midwest Folding	39	33
Siems Nrsry.	36	36
Bills Barb. Shop.	36	36
Art's Tavern	35½	36½
Kroll Auto Serv.	35	37
Jerry's Lounge	33	39
La Fleur Realty	32	40
Bloomingdale Fd. & Liq.	32	40

Big Ten: Isaachsen 177; Seddon 176; Bourgeois 175; F. Benhart 170; A. Martin 169; A. Siems 168; C. Benhart 168; Liepitz 166; E. Siems 166; G. Bender 166.

Series of 500 with games over 200: R. Seddon 192-200-213 - 605; G. Liepitz 221-551; E. Siems 213 - 549; F. Isaachsen 222 - 541; F. Miller 200 - 540; M. King 200-535; C. Benhart 206-534; E. Siems 201-531; M. DeWulf 202-521; J. Ganziano 214-504. (B

Foster Is Palatine's Top Scorer; Seehausen Second

Final statistics compiled by Paddock Publications show that senior Harvey Foster led the Pirates in scoring with 210 points.

Thereafter, only three seniors were able to finish among the top 10 scorers on the underclass dominated club.

Sophomore John Seehausen, the Pirates' leading conference scorer, was second with 181, 15 ahead of junior Denny Christensen who closed the season with a rush.

Seniors made 44½ per cent of the Pirates' points. The junior class made 33 per cent, sophomores 24½ per cent and frosh Ron Kozlicki had one per cent of the scoring for his class.

Christensen was the best field goal marksman, hitting .380. He made 57 of 150 attempts. Senior Ron Angerer led the free throwers with .745 on 41 for 55, nosing out Christensen who had a .703 mark on 52 of 74.

Palatine Statistics

	Ba	B	Ft	Fta	P	Tp
Foster	212	76	58	84	62	210
Seehausen	226	69	43	68	49	181
Christensen	150	57	52	74	35	166
Schneble	164	59	55	115	39	153
Fabri	93	30	29	50	47	89
Angerer	79	23	41	55	23	87
Roberts	55	10	13	26	19	33
Helms	51	13	7	8	21	33
Seltz	19	9	10	14	11	28
Marker	35	8	10	25	10	26
Williamson	27	10	4	7	7	24
Campbell	26	8	2	3	13	18
Kozlicki	14	5	3	6	4	13
McFeggan	2	0	5	8	1	5
DePue	2	0	0	0	1	0
Barr	1	0	0	0	0	0
	1166	377	332	543	342	1086

The Farmer's Dog

Much is often written about dogs, however, it always seems to be about dogs in the city, town or village. Too often nothing is said about the dog out on the farm and his place in scheme of things. During the cold winter months when you get a chance to sit in front of the fireplace and reflect on things going on, your thoughts often start to go towards subjects such as sleigh rides, ice skating, the country and things that go with it.

Farmers and ranchers and their use of their dogs represents a lot of time saving labor when it comes to turning the job of rounding up and guarding cattle, sheep and turkeys over to the dogs. These herd dogs free manpower for other important jobs on the farm and ranch. When you consider that only about 12 per cent of the American people provide all of our agricultural products. It is easy to see how well farms are being run these days.

A variety of hunting dogs are also kept on American farms and ranches. These hunting dogs not only provide pleasure in the form provide pleasure in the form of hunting, but they also help add variety to the menu in the form of wild game.

The farm dogs perform another important task on the farm. They help rid the farms and ranches of vermin and predatory animals that prey on livestock and poultry and destroy crops.

Like his city cousins, the farm dog is a source of companionship and safety for the lives and property of his rural owners and his devoted companionship—more than compensates for the amount of food he eats.

Shedding Time

They say that spring is just around the corner and with it will come the old shedding problem. This affair is mentioned every year, both in the fall and spring—the two normal times for your dog to shed.

You can help the process by giving the dog's coat a good brushing every day or so when you start to see the hair coming out more than normal.

Under abnormal conditions, such as confinement to overheated rooms, illness, unbalanced diet or lack of outdoor exercise, dogs can be in a constant state of shedding. Under such conditions it's a good idea to take the dog into the veterinarian for a checkup.

Once the shedding process is completed, keep your dog's coat in a healthy condition by balanced diet, plenty of outdoor exercise and by keeping his bed away from radiators or other hot spots.

Barks and Bays

In these days of civil rights debate and what goes with the subject, it does seem of interest to note that a dog cares little or not if his owner is white, brown, black, yellow or red.

Mohawk Women Golfers Begin Season Planning

Girls — March is here and soon comes Spring and That's when our thoughts turn to — you guessed it, "Golf." Mohawk Women's Golf League will hold an organization meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, in the clubhouse at Mohawk country club.

Women who have played in the league last year or who are interested in playing this year, are asked to attend this meeting. Newcomers and beginners are welcome. There will be a spot for all whether or not they are a seasoned golfer or an enthused amateur.

The golf league is sponsored by Mohawk Country club. Anyone interested in signing up, can attend the meeting or call the below numbers.

Golf will be played Tuesday morning's at Mohawk country club. Tee-off time is between 8 and 9 a.m. Officers chosen at the close of last season are Edith Testo, president, Norene Harber, secretary, and Lou Smeja, treasurer. Call Porter 6-4517, or TErrace 4-0297 for further information.

Cultured Folk

Good breeding shows itself most where, to an ordinary eye, it appears the least. — Joseph Addison.

E. Leyden Gymnasts Top PHS

East Leyden's varsity gymnasts rolled to a 73-59 victory over Prospect March 2 as the two schools prepped for the forthcoming state meet.

The Eagles captured all six individual firsts and came out on top in three of the events for total team points.

Top Prospect finishers were Dave Price with a second on the horizontal bar and parallel bars and Jim Oldham with a second in tumbling.

Trampoline — Won by Gregg (L), 74-69-143; 2nd, Cade (L), 70-71-141; 3rd, Gardner (P), 60-61-121; 4th, Strobel (P), 59-53-112; 5th, Penton (L), 45-55-100; 6th, Shaw (P), 20-15-35.

Side Horse — Won by Wagner (L), 70-77-147; 2nd, Pecora (L), 71-69-140; 3rd, Kelly (P), 65-62-127; 4th, Stubenrauch (P), 62-61-123; 5th, Swanson (P), 45-57-102; 6th, Jones (L), 30-48-78.

Horizontal Bar — Won by Striuf (L), 75-71-146; 2nd, Price (P), 72-70-142; 3rd, VanDervoort (P), 73-65-138; 4th, Jones (L), 67-64-131; 5th, Simonsen (P), 61-55-116; 6th, Calbasse (L), 50-48-98.

Parallel Bars — Won by Eversen (L), 75-72-147; 2nd, Price (P), 73-67-140; 3rd, Palmer (P), 66-70-136; 4th, Acker (P), 70-65-135; 5th, Avigliano (L), 55-57-112; 6th, Jones (L), 60-50-110.

Still Rings — Won by Bedtram (L), 76-77-153; 2nd, Holmberg (L), 72-80-152; 3rd, Malloy (P), 74-74-148; 4th, Switala (L), 69-75-144; 5th, Liebenow (P), 68-73-141; 6th, Simonsen (P), 65-63-128.

Tumbling — Won by Labiango (L), 75-36-151; 2nd, Oldham (P), 69-62-131; 3rd, Strobel (P), 64-56-120; 4th, Leekley (P), 61-55-116; 5th, Verettos (L), 57-57-114; 6th, McDowell (L), 53-42-95.

Palatine Baseball Begins

Palatine high school baseball will get off to a slow start this year.

With bad weather and the gymnasium being used for tournaments, Coach Claude Bailey has scheduled the first workout for today.

And today's workout will be a limited one with only three pitchers and two catchers taking part.

Bailey said the entire varsity squad will not report until next Wednesday, Mar. 16.

The only ones working out today will be pitchers Don White, Jack Nelson and Don Sidell, and catchers Harvey Foster and Fritz Hartman. Nelson and White were mainstays on the Pirate varsity, lettering last year. Foster is a varsity letterman and Hartman is up from the sophomore squad.

What Bailey is hoping for most is simply good weather.

Prospect's Soph Gymnasts Rout Leyden

Prospect's frosh-soph gymnasts swept the top three positions in five of the six events March 2 as they crushed an out-manned East Leyden unit, 95-37.

Trampoline — Won by Holmes (P), 69; 2nd, Walker (P), 63; 3rd, Kubik (P), 62; 4th, Bickley (L), 61; 5th, Summers L), 60; 6th, Shimkus (L), 56.

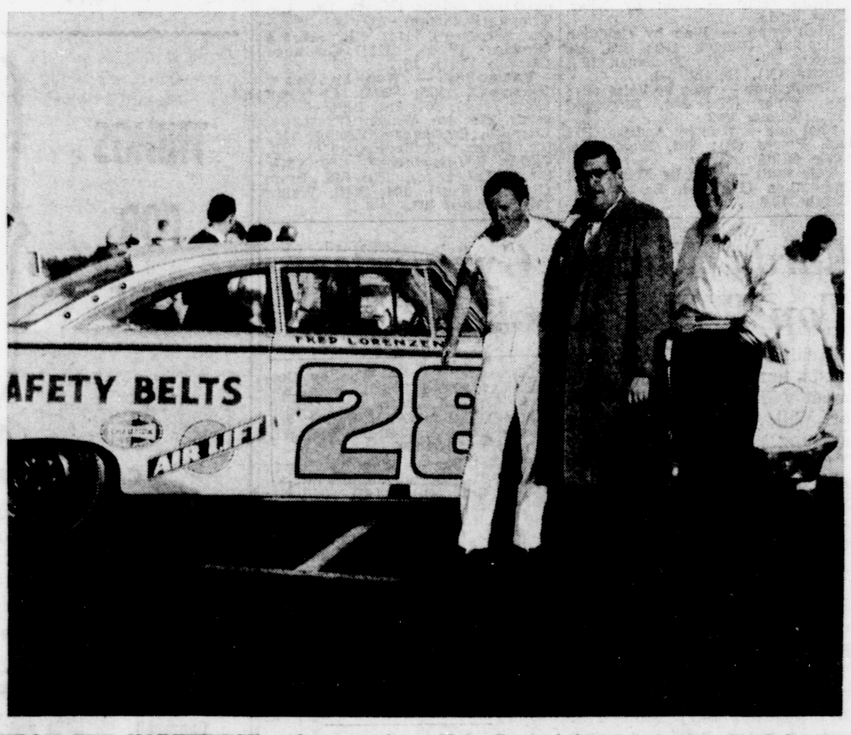
Side Horse — Won by Anderson (P), 53; 2nd, Mateja (P), 51; 3rd, Sabey (P), 38; 4th, Leech (L), 34; 5th, Steinmetz (L) 29; 6th, Gervais (L), 26.

Horizontal Bar — Won by VanDerVoort (P), 55; 2nd, Price (P), 52; 3rd, Poteracki (P), 39; 4th, Norton (L), 34; 5th, Summers (L), 32; 6th, Steinmetz (L), 24.

Parallel Bars — Won by Poteracki (P), 60; 2nd, Bob Hoos (P), 45; 3rd, Steinmetz (L), 41; 4th, Grossi (P), 40; 5th, Gervais (L), 20; 6th, Hester (L), 15.

Still Rings — Won by Flood (P), 59; 2nd, Al Hoos (P), 54; 3rd, Anderson (P), 43; 4th, Hester (L), (2... Wolf (L), 40; 6th, Betinol (L), 39.

Tumbling — Won by Randolph (P), 57; 2nd, Al Hoos (P), 49; 3rd, Westergaard (P), 40; Wolf (L), 35; 5th, Leech (L), 34.



FROM THE NORTHWEST and west suburbs . . . the car, the driver, the owner, the official . . . all shown after the recent 500-mile stock car classic over the famous 2.5 mile speedway at Daytona Beach, Fla. The 1960 Ford shown finished eighth after being entered by Carl Rupert (center), a Prospect Heights resident and owner of the Rupert Safety Belt co., Wheeling. He's flanked by the driver, Fred Lorenzen (left), national champion from Elmhurst, and Frank "Ham" Lobaza, director-founder of STAR, midwest stock car racing organization with headquarters at O'Hare Stadium, each of Bensenville. Lorenzen got his racing start and is a former champion at O'Hare.

FRED LORENZEN whizzes by at 160 m.p.h. as the mechanics in his pit watch. The pit man at the lower right prepares a sign that will be shown Fred the next time he comes around the 2.5-mile banked track to tell him the lap he is driving and his speed. He averaged 145 m.p.h per lap much of the time. Note the neat, careful arrangement of tools and such replacement parts as brake shoes, distributor and oil filter on the ground. In the center is a large pneumatic jack that raised one side of the car up in less than a second for fast changing of tires.

Grade School Finals Friday; Lutheran, Salk, Oak St. Win

Immanuel Lutheran, Salk and Oak st. all advanced into the semi-finals of the Palatine grade school basketball tournament with victories Saturday.

The fourth team in the semis, which were scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, is Paddock, advancing on a bye.

* * *

THE championship game is set for 8 p.m. Friday in the high school gymnasium. It will be preceded by a consolation contest at 6:45 p.m.

Lutheran advanced with an 18-16 win over Winston Park. Salk of Rolling Meadows beat St. Theresa, 27-17, and Oak st. ousted Schaumburg, 31-26.

Schaumburg, down 24-11 at the three-quarter mark put on a stiff rally behind Ramirez but the Oak st. lead was just too great. Ramirez had 13 for Schaumburg while Martin and Mastroianni had eight each for Oak st.

* * *

WINSTON PARK also put on a last period rally after being behind, 14-3, with a period remaining. Once again Lutheran's lead was too much. Kehe with 10 and Teegan with eight scored all of Lutheran's points. Cooke's seven points was high for Winston Park.

Salk outscoring St. Theresa in every period but the last won going away. Anderson with 13 and Newman with 10 were high for Salk. Kane had nine for St. Theresa.

The tournament is sponsored by Palatine high school for schools which send their students to Palatine high.

Box scores:

Schaumburg (26)	B	Ft	P	Oak St. (31)	B	Ft	P
Ramirez	6	1	3	Bicknase	2	0	4
Olson	2	0	0	Sever	0	0	2
Burmeister	1	1	4	Martin	4	0	5
Warder	2	0	2	Bostrand	2	2	4
Parmenter	0	0	1	Mstroinni	4	0	3
Heisel	0	2	0	Godbout	2	1	0
	11	4	10		14	3	18

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Schaumburg	2	4	5	15—26
Oak St.	8	8	8	7—31

Winston (16)	B	Ft	P	Lutheran (18)	B	Ft	P
Smith	0	1	3	Kehe	4	2	3
Kline	0	1	0	Roudebsh	0	0	2
Cooke	2	3	1	Teegan	4	0	1
Blyth	0	0	1	Rueger	0	0	3
Wlberg	0	0	1	Hattendrf	0	0	3
Miller	0	0	2	Smith	0	0	2
Sylvester	0	0	0				
Scalpone	0	2	0		8	2	14
Reln	0	3	1				
Hughes	1	0	1				
	3	10	10				

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Winston Park	0	2	1	13—16
Lutheran	6	2	6	4—18

Salk (27)	B	Ft	P	St. Theresa (17)	B	Ft	P
Anderson	6	1	0	Pomplum	0	0	1
Buczynski	2	0	1	Rompala	0	0	2
Burmeister	0	0	1	Timmins	2	0	4
Peters	0	0	1	Kane	4	1	2
Newman	5	0	3	Stephens	2	0	3
				Mock	0	0	0
	13	1	6	Campbell	0	0	3
					8	1	15

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Salk	6	6	12	3—27
St. Theresa	4	3	6	4—17

Pirate Soph Top Scorer Is Merutka

Andy Merutka led Palateam in scoring this season with 139 points.

He was 24 points ahead of runner-up Gary Nagl who gave his best performances as the season ended. Guard Gary Chessman had 97 and freshman Ron Kozlicki, in his six games with the sophomores, was the fourth highest man with 78.

Soph Statistics 1 14 Bold

	B	Ft	P	Tp
Merutka	43	53	41	139
Nagl	37	41	39	115
Chessman	36	24	25	97
Kozlicki	23	33	19	78
Thome	23	19	46	65
Skinner	21	16	35	58
Sundling	10	20	20	40
Valukas	14	9	15	37
Roberts	13	9	16	35
Smith	1	5	3	7
Olson	1	3	7	5
Kehe	1	0	0	2
Boehm	0	0	1	0
Helms	0	0	1	0
	223	232	268	678

Bowlwood

WOOD DALE MERCHANTS		
Norwood Elec.	44	28
Addison Irv. Serv.	43½	28½
Eve & Rays	41	31
Weber Stephens	41	31
Western Auto	36	36
Pauls	32½	39½
Wood Dale Serv. Sta.	28	44
K & W Frosted Foods	22	50

Top Ten: Kroeger 174; Konechi 168; Dahlen 166; Baran 166; Wojcik 166; Luebking 165; Breese 165; Keller 164; Storey 161; and Ulrich 160. (BW

WOOD DALE MEN		
Wood Dale Fire Dept.	44	34
Elmhurst United Auto	42½	35½
Laho's Hardware	41½	36½
Precision Extensions	41	37
Harves Food Mart	41	37
Burch Insurance	37	41
Wood Dale Inn	33	45
Ben Franklin Store	32	46
		(BW

Bensenville Bowl

TIOGA AUXILIARY		
U.S.O. Commandos	51	27
Snafus	41	37
Gold Bricks	40	38
Liberty Hounds	39	39
Sad Sacks	39	39
Chow Hounds	36½	41½
Yard Birds	34½	43½
Dog Robbers	31	47
		(BB

BENS. BUSINESSMEN		
J. C. Blacktop	51	24
Sport N Work	46	29
Red Coach Lnge.	43½	31½
Schamberger Schlitz	36	39
Green St. Foods	33	42
Cockrells Cof. Serv.	32	43
Three Pines Tav.	31½	43½
Aetna Mfg.	27	48

Blacktop won a pair from Schlitz, likewise Sport N Work over Green St. Foods, Red Coach over Three Pines and Cockrells over Aetna. High series for the nite was Bob Mohrbachers 591 including a 246 game. John Brown had a 573 series and Ben Thompson had a 558 (202-201). (BB

TUES. NITE LADIES		
Relds Apprl.	49	23
Gells Fun. Home	46	26
Main Liq.	41	31
Wilkinson Pharm.	38	34
Green St. Foods	36	36
Village News	30½	41½
Bens. State Bank	26	46
Owen Constr.	21½	50½

Over 500 series: Hilda Alleman 543; Luella Clucas 533; Dorothy Moeller 512, and Jean Dohe 501. Over 200 games: Hilda Alleman 210; Dorothy Moeller 206 and Luella Clucas 200. (BB

THREE PINES MIXED		
Peanuts	50	22
Coconuts	45½	26½
Walnuts	36	36
Hazelnuts	35	37
Hickorynuts	34	38
Chestnuts	32½	39½
Maplenuts	29	43
Donuts	28½	43½

Series of 500: A. Neill 562 and B. Subers 507, with A. Neill hitting 209. (BB

BENS. MERCHANTS		
Standard Serv.	23	
Stresen Reuter	23	
Lahos Hdwe.	20½	
Runges Serv.	19	
Duerkops Drugs	17½	
Jerrys Inc.	17	
Rusteberg Trkg.	13	
Eric's Liq.	11	

High series for the week: E. Clark 620; L. Post 593; O. Braun 580. High games for the week: L. Gells 240; L. Post 233; O. Braun 230. High average for the league is W. Svenson with 189. (BB

Palatine Sports

Today, Thursday — Track: Palatine at Maine Twp., freshmen only, 4:15 p.m.

Saturday — Track: Palatine at Bloom quadrangular with Kankakee and Glenbrook, varsity and frosh-soph, 12:45 p.m.

Cards' Sophs Gymnasts Win, 69-63

Willowbrook outscored Arlington in only two events and the Cardinals' frosh-soph gymnasts walked off with a tight, 69-63 victory last Friday evening.

The visiting Warriors took the horizontal bar and side horse but Arlington ruled the other events thanks to Paul Garrity, Dave Wollerman, Jerry Russell, and Pete Engle.

Trampoline — Won by Garrity (A), 74; 2nd, Lyons (A), 73; 3rd, Minser (W), 71; 4th, Dolans (W), 68; 5th, Corbly (W), 63; 6th, Cordaro (A), 40.

Side Horse — Won by Gebhardt (W), 65; 2nd, Berg (A), 62; 3rd, Wilson (W), 60; 4th, Russell (A), 55; 5th, Schulz (W), 53; 6th, Paddock (A), 51.

Horizontal Bar — Won by Bellg (W), 84; 2nd, Milliser (W), 75; 3rd, Edie (A), 60; 4th, Schneider (W), 55; 5th, Witter (A), 51; 6th, Kelly (A), 50.

Parallel Bar — Won by Wollerman (A), 68; 2nd, Minser (W), 65; 3rd, Anderson (A), 64; 4th, Burguner (W), 63; 5th, Brellg (W), 62; 6th, Berg (A), 58.

Rings — Won by Russell (A), 78; 2nd, Witter (A), 72; 3rd, Minser (W), 70; 4th, Schanmier (A), 65; 5th, Burgener (W), 63; 6th, Eltoff (W), 55.

Tumbling — Won by Engle (A), 75; 2nd, Cordaro (A), 70; 3rd, Lounat (W), 58; 4th, Minser (W), 56; 5th, Stein (W), 55; 5th, Lyons (A), 48.

Pirate Matmen Have Impressive Season

Palatine, which compiled an outstanding record this season, is looking forward to next year since the Pirates of John Ellis lose just three regulars.

During the season Palatine had a 12-4 dual meet record, won the Libertyville and Prospect quadrangulars, tied North Chicago for first in its own holiday meet, and finished second to state champion East Leyden in the district and sectional.

LOST from this team are Capt. Chuck Conley at 112, Joe Bellanca at 127 and Dick Cook at 165. Conley had an impressive 31-4 record, bowing out to the state champion in the state quarter-finals. Bellanca finished with 19-10 and Cook had a 12-12-1 season.

The Pirates have four matmen, who won 20 or more matches, returning. Leading the parade is Brad McCreery with 32-4-1. His freshman brother George had a 21-10 record. Karl Knowles, who went to state, had a 20-7 and Johnny Anderson lost the fewest matches of the standard bearers with a 20-3 record.

* * *

GOOD returnees also will include Norm Schuttner, Andy Oltyan, and freshman Jim Nordin. Sophs Bill Schuh and Gaza had to weather some tough competition at their weights but are expected to improve with age.

When it came to pinning opponents, Conley and Anderson tied with nine pins each. Brad McCreery also had an outstanding 7-0 record along this line. Only major Pirate not to score a pin was Knowles who won 20 matches.

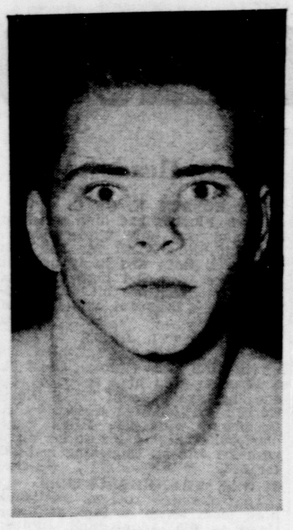
Wrestling Record

Wrestler	Wt.	W-L-T	P.
B. McCreery	120	32- 4-1	7-0
Conley	112	31- 4-0	9-0
Anderson	95	20- 3-0	9-0
Knowles	133	20- 7-2	0-1
G. McCreery	138	21-10-0	5-2
Schuettner	145	17- 9-1	3-1
Oltyan	120	8- 4-0	2-1
Bellanca	127	19-10-0	3-1
Nordin	103	16-12-0	4-1
Cook	165	12-12-1	2-5
Knutson	154	5- 4-0	1-1
Sanborn	180	2- 0-0	1-0
Rasmussen	180	1- 1-0	0-1
Rogan	112	1- 1-0	0-1
Retaris	180	1- 1-0	0-1
Smith	Hvy	7-16-2	2-9
Norton	95	1- 0-0	0-0
Schuh	180	3-12-0	1-5
Gaza	154	1-11-1	0-0
Johnson	95	0- 1-0	0-1
Kleinhans	138	0- 1-0	0-1
Elms	180	0- 1-0	0-1
Travis	112	0- 1-0	0-0
Smith	138	0- 1-0	0-1
Davis	154	0- 2-0	0-1
O'Donnell	95	0- 0-0	0-1
O'Donnell	95	0- 2-0	0-1
Richards	95	0- 3-0	0-1
			218-133-8 49-37

RICKY MORRIS
Riverside, 95 Pounds

RON PAULSON
York, 103 Pounds

CHUCK NELSON
York, 112 Pounds

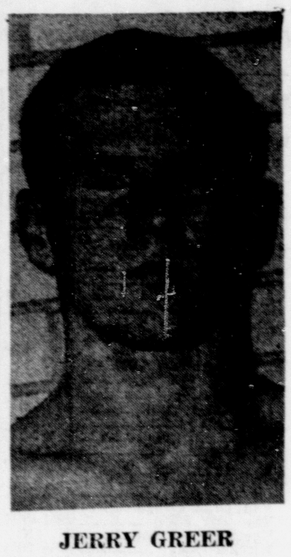


GEORGE SHARTLE
Arlington, 120 Pounds

BOB GOULD
York, 127 Pounds

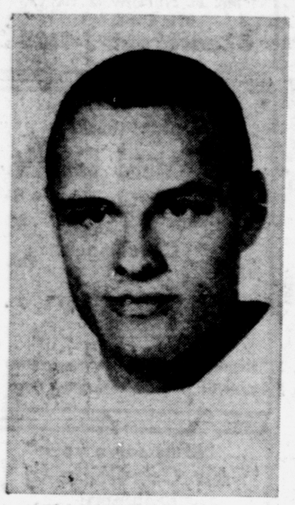
TOM KANIKULA
Hinsdale, 133 Pounds

RON SINKULAR
Hinsdale, 138 Pounds



JERRY GREER
Arlington, 145 Pounds

Coaches Honor 25 West Suburban Matmen



DAVE CLARKE
Hinsdale, 154 Pounds

DENNIS DeSTEFANO
Maine, 103 Pounds

TERRY HARRIS
Arlington, 154 Pounds

JOE SIMININI
Hinsdale, 165 Pounds

WSC All-Stars

	95 Pounds	
Ricky Morris	Frosh	Riverside
Larry Allison	Soph	Hinsdale
	103 Pounds	
Dennis DeStefano	Junior	Maine
Ron Paulson	Soph	York
	112 Pounds	
Chuck Nelson	Senior	York
Bill Lustfield	Junior	LaGrange
	120 Pounds	
Terry Richardson	Junior	Maine
George Shartle	Senior	Arlington
	127 Pounds	
Bob Gould	Senior	York
Wayne Stack	Senior	Downers Grove
Lee Slocum	Senior	LaGrange
	133 Pounds	
Bruce Strom	Senior	York
Tom Kanikula	Senior	Hinsdale
	138 Pounds	
Ron Sinkular	Senior	Hinsdale
Mike Basedow	Junior	Maine
	145 Pounds	
James Speer	Senior	Hinsdale
Jerry Greer	Senior	Arlington
	154 Pounds	
Dave Clarke	Senior	Hinsdale
Terry Harris	Senior	Arlington
	165 Pounds	
Mel Schmidt	Junior	Riverside
Joe Simimini	Senior	Hinsdale
	180 Pounds	
Keith Johnstone	Senior	LaGrange
Leon Noe	Senior	Maine
	Heavyweight	
Roger Moos	Senior	York
Rex McConaghy	Junior	Hinsdale

Three Arlington Wrestlers Named

West Suburban wrestling coaches honored 25 boys, including seven from Hinsdale's conference champions, on the loop's 1960 all-star mat squad.

Seven conference schools were included in the selections with only Glenbard West failing to land a berth.

Arlington gained three positions with George Shartle at 120, Jerry Greer at 145, and Terry Harris at 145. It was the first all-star honor for all three wrestlers.

Three matmen are repeaters from the '59 aggregation: LaGrange's Keith Johnstone, York's Bruce Strom, and Hinsdale's Dave Clarke. Johnstone was named for the third straight year, gaining honors in both 1958 and 1959 at 175 pounds.

One freshman, Rick Morris of Riverside, cracked the select group this season with two sophomores, Larry Allison of Hinsdale and Ron Paulson of York, on the unit.

Background of the 1960 all-stars is as follows:

* * *

95 POUNDS — Hinsdale's Allison had a 7-0-0 conference record and was second in the district and sectional though only a freshman. Riverside's Morris boasted a 6-1 WSC mark with an overall slate of 10-5.

103 POUNDS — Dennis DeStefano of Maine township, a junior, compiled a 6-0-1 conference slate and was 11-1-1 overall. He took fourth in the Waukegan tournament. Paulson of York stood 5-1-1 in the West Suburban and 9-1-1 overall as he gained his first varsity letter.

112 POUNDS — York's Chuck Nelson lettered three years on the mat squad and gained thirds in both the district and sectional this season. He had a 13-4 overall mark and was 6-0 in the conference.

Bill Lustfield of LaGrange was fourth in the district and sectional as a sophomore, but a knee injury kept him out of tourney competition in '60. He boasted a 5-2 West Suburban mark.

120 POUNDS — Junior Terry Richardson of Maine township was unbeaten in the conference with a 6-0-1 slate and stood 11-3-2 overall. He was second in the Waukegan holiday tourney.

Arlington's Shartle finished fourth in the state after registering a series of major upsets on the road to the finals. Standing 7-1 in the conference, Shartle had a 17-6-1 season record and was third in the sectional. Two of Shartle's most impressive victories of the season were over East Leyden's Tony Rende and Bloomington's highly-regarded Mike Manahan, winner of 26 straight matches.

127 POUNDS — Bob Gould of York, one of three seniors named at 127, was 7-0 in the conference and 15-4 overall, finishing third in the district and sectional.

LaGrange's Lee Slocum registered a 5-2 WSC mark and 12-6-1 overall standard and finished second in the district test. Downers' Wayne Stack was an individual standout on the Trojans' squad which finished 3-4 for the WSC season.

133 POUNDS—A wrestling letterman for three years, York's Bruce Strom compiled an outstanding 19-3 mark this season with a 7-0 league record. He was second in the district and first in the sectional at DeKalb.

Hinsdale's Tom Kanikula was a district champion after compiling a 6-1 conference record. He lettered two years.

138 POUNDS—A 5-0-2 WSC record and district championship were the accomplishments of Hinsdale's Ron Sinqular. Maine's Mike Basedow, a junior, had a duel meet mark of 9-3, finished fourth in the district, and stood 6-1 for the conference campaign.

145-POUNDS — Hinsdale's Jim Speer was unbeaten in conference wrestling and boasted a district title.

Arlington's Greer, district champ at Palatine, was 7-1 in the WSC with an outstanding 17-2-1 mark for the 1959-60 campaign.

154 POUNDS — A repeater on the all-star squad, Hinsdale's Dave Clarke was unbeaten in conference battles and finished second in the district.

Arlington's Harris, district champion, recorded a 15-5 mark for the season and was 6-2 in the conference.

165-POUNDS — Riverside's Mel Schmidt has another year of competition remaining after compiling a 7-0 WSC record this season. He had a 15-5-2 overall mark and was third in the Reavis district and Proviso East sectional.

Hinsdale's Joe Simimini was second in the district with a 6-1 West Suburban slate.

180 POUNDS — One of the outstanding wrestlers in the history of the conference, LaGrange's Johnstone is on the all-star squad for the third straight year. Boasting a 3-year varsity mark of 20-1 in the WSC, Johnstone had a career mark of 56-13 with his 14 pins this season constituting a school record.

District and sectional champ for the past two seasons, Johnstone was third in the state as a junior at 175 and fourth at 180 this season.

Maine township's Leon Noe was 21-7 overall, placing third in the state, thanks to a victory over Johnstone. Second in the district and sectional, Noe earned his second varsity letter.

HEAVYWEIGHT — York's Roger Moos finished fourth in the tough district at Palatine and compiled a 5-2 West Suburban mark and 13-3-2 overall standard.

Hinsdale's Rex McConaghy, only a junior, was unbeaten in the West Suburban though tagged with three ties in seven decisions. His first year on the squad, McConaghy finished third in the district.

Seven East Leyden Matmen On Interim All-Star Squad

Interim All-Stars

Weight	Wrestler	School
95 pounds	Bob Foster	East Leyden
103 pounds	Sal Fuscone	East Leyden
112 pounds	Don Coffman	East Leyden
120 pounds	Dennis Kellen	Glenbrook
127 pounds	Larry Baron	East Leyden
133 pounds	Vic Lyczak	Glenbrook
138 pounds	Dennis Owens	East Leyden
145 pounds	Tom Leadabrand	Wheaton
154 pounds	John Jeffrey	Wheaton
165 pounds	Lasson Monroe	East Leyden
180 pounds	Joe Milak	East Leyden
Heavyweight	Andy Forgione	Glenbrook

East Leyden's state champions placed seven boys on the Interim association all-star wrestling squad selected by the league coaches.

Honoring one boy at each weight, the Interim coaches named seven from East Leyden, three from Glenbrook, and two from Wheaton.

Two state champs head the all-conference team with Sal Fuscone at 103 and Dennis Owens at 138.

Indicative of the strength of the conference in wrestling this season is the fact that seven of the post-season allstar selections placed in the state meet.

In addition to Fuscone and Owens, East Leyden's Bob Foster was third at 95 pounds; Leyden's Don Coffman was second at 112; Glenbrook's Vic Lyczak was fourth at 133; Leyden's Lasson Monroe was third at 165; and Glenbrook's Andy Forgione was fourth at heavyweight.

* * *

ROUNDING out the all-league selections are Glenbrook's Dennis Kellen at 120; East Leyden's Larry Baron at 127; Wheaton's Tom Leadabrand and John Jeffrey at 145 and 154; and Leyden's Joe Milak at 180.

Prospect failed to land any positions on the squad although Joe Ortiz finished second in the state. However, Ortiz landed in that runner up slot behind another conference performer, Fuscone of Leyden.

The Knights' Darryl Phillips owned a pin over Glenbrook's Forgione, but dropped his first test to the Spartans' heavyweight.

Wrestling coaches in the Interim officially recognized East Leyden as conference champion with a strong Glenbrook team as runner up.

Unbeaten

Michigan State's 1960 gymnastics team posted a 10-0-1 won-lost-tied dual meet record to establish the Spartans' second unbeaten dual mark in the 13-year history of the sport at MSU.

Another Paddock Sports Feature

Grade School Mat Tourney Slated For March 25

Planning is now underway for the fourth annual Arlington VFW grade school wrestling tournament, Dick Mudge, Prospect high school coach, announced this week.

The tourney will be held in the Prospect high (East) gymnasium on Friday, March 25, and is open to all schools feeding Arlington or Prospect.

In addition any individual may wrestle as an unattached entry providing he is in the appropriate district.

The VFW will furnish ribbons for the first four places in each weight class as well as a team trophy for the winning unit. South junior high of Arlington won the title last year and will retire the trophy with a victory in the 1960 meet.

* * *

SCHOOLS MAY not enter more than one boy in each weight class with the divisions as follows: 70, 77, 83, 90, 97, 105, 112, 118, 125, 135, 145, 155, 165 and heavyweight.

The schools which have participated in the past include South junior high, Miner junior high, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Wilson school, Prospect Heights, and Rolling Meadows.

* * *

ENTRY BLANKS have been sent out and should be completed and returned to Dick Mudge at Prospect high school not later than three days prior to the tournament. Anyone interested who has not been contacted should see M. Mudge at the school.

Both the Arlington and Prospect high school wrestling staffs are slated to be on hand for the tournament. Bob Emmons handled the Arlington varsity wrestlers during the 1959-60 campaign with Julius Fliehler and Chuck Harrington working with the underclassmen. Hal Nenson assisted Mr. Mudge at Prospect.

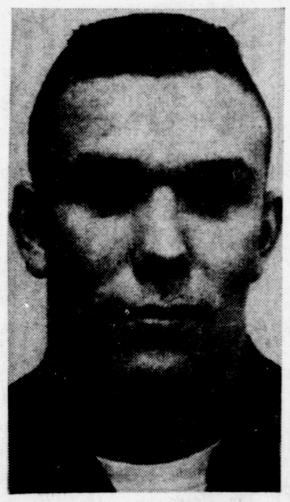
The Other Cheek

Insults are like bad coins; we cannot help their being offered to us, but we need not take them.—C. H. Spurgeon.

BILL LUSTFIELD
LaGrange, 112 Pounds

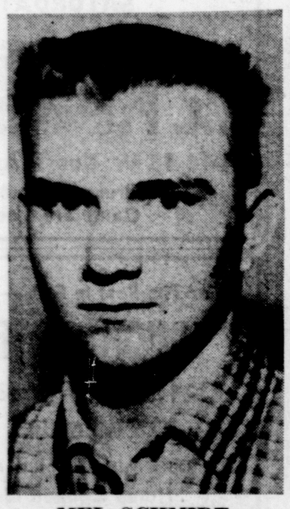
LARRY ALLISON
Hinsdale, 95 Pounds

LEON NOE
Maine, 180 Pounds



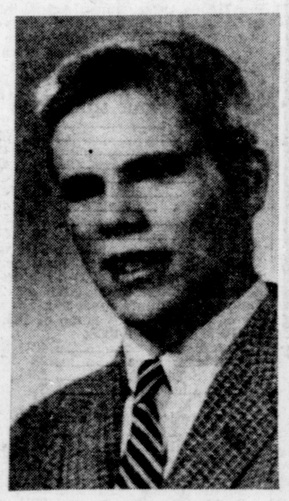
ROGER MOOS
York, Heavyweight

MIKE BASEDOW
Maine, 138 Pounds

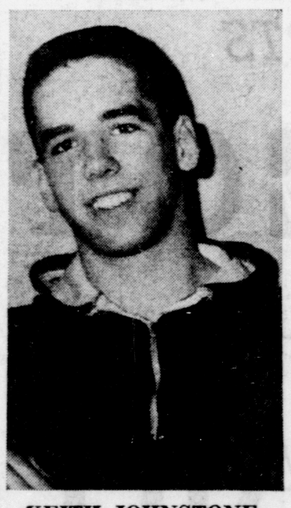


MEL SCHMIDT
Riverside, 165 Pounds

BRUCE STROM
York, 133 Pounds



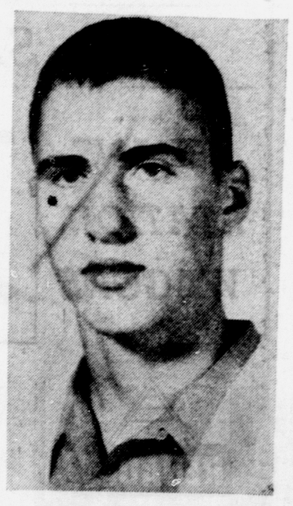
LEE SLOCUM
LaGrange, 127 Pounds



KEITH JOHNSTONE
LaGrange, 180 Pounds

JAMES SPEER
Hinsdale, 145 Pounds

TERRY RICHARDSON
Maine, 120 Pounds



REX McCONAGHY
Hinsdale, Heavyweight

The BOWLERS DIRECTORY

Mount Prospect

WED. NIGHT SPORTSMEN

Busse Motors	48	30
Meeskes	42½	35½
Blatz	42	36
Millers	35½	42½
Shlitz	34	44
Pabst	32	46

(MP

NEW BUSINESS MEN

Mt. Pros. Cities	44	25
Fritz Anderson	41½	27½
Franson & Duda	37½	31½
Obosla Bldrs.	30	39
Hines Lumber	29	40
Wright Pizza	25	44

(MP

THURS. AFT. LADIES

Novak & Parker	41½	33½
Tbbotson Htg.	39	36
Prospect Pharm.	35	40
Keefers	34	41
Building Elec.	33½	41½
Kirchoff	42	33

(MP

MON. NIGHT MIXED

Maine Glass	40½	34½
Van Driel Drugs	39	36
The Toy Shop	38½	36½
The Picket Paint	37	38
Kirchoff Ins.	36½	38½
Sherman Canty.	33½	41½

(MP

MT. PROS. MENS CLUB

Kirchoff Ins.	41	28
Illinois Range	38	31
Kruses Tav.	34	35
Busse Motors	32	37
Wille Lbr.	32	37
Busse - Bierman	30	39

Peterson shot a 248 scratch game. (MP

Sims Bowl

FR. LINDEN K. OF C.

Atlas Motor Express	46	32
D. P. News Agency	45	33
1st Nat'l. Bank of D. P.	43	35
Michael's - Dobrow	43	35
Service Clnrs	43	35
Paul Marquette, Ins.	42	36
Suburban Metalcraft	41	37
Cerny Const.	41	37
V. A. Balducci, Ins.	39	39
Chapeau Club	37	41
Des Plaines Liq.	37	41
McKay - Nealls Rlty.	35	43
Prybil Plumbing	33	45
Ace Hardware	32	46
Oehler Funeral Home	32	46
O'Brien Florist	31	47

(S

COOK CO. TRUCK GARD. LADIES

Schimming Oil	48½	29½
Koehns Mkt.	46	32
Pesches 1 Stop-Shop	44	34
Sims Bowl	43½	34½
Schellins Bakery	43	35
Sedona Red Rocks	43	35
Landwehrs TV	40	38
Beer Motors	38	40
Green Valley Farms	37½	40½
Kuhlman & Nagel	37½	40½
R. W. Herzog.	37	41
Conn Shell	37	41
Busches Flwrs.	37	41
Vet's Exc. & Trkg.	33	45
Norwood Appl.	30	48
Marland Oil	29	49

High series was rolled by E. Berschet with 514 and D. Swanson with 538 with high games to D. Horak with 222 and D. Swanson had 200. (S

Hi-Way Recreation

THURS. NITE HNCP

H. J. Jennson & Son	49	23
Culligan Inc.	42	30
Vogt Excvtg.	39	33
Buschs Service	36	36
Old Style	35	37
Groenland Plgrs.	30	42
Groenland Plbrs.	30	42
Land Yachts	24	48

(HW

HI-WAY MAJORS

Country Cobbler	19	11
Palatine Drug	19	11
Gaare Oil	18½	11½
Pal. Nat'l. Bank	18	12
Zimmer Hdwe.	16	14
Pepper Constr.	14½	15½
Circle Aire	14½	15½
Colemans Pharm.	13	17
LaLonde Realtors	11	19
Tharps	6½	23½

(HW

HI-WAY CLASSIC

LaLonde Ins.	47	28
The Big House	46	29
Timroth Plbg.	41	34
Colemans Pharm.	41	34
Langer Ptg.	40	35
Cork & Bottle	38	37
Lohrs Pharm.	34	41
Rups Place	32	43
Countryside Clrs.	28	47
Martens Ins.	28	47

(HW

PALATINE SPORTSMEN

Pal. Auto	52	29
Star Const.	50	31
Laseke Disposal	48½	32½
Cork & Bottle	41½	39½
Schimming Oil	39½	41½
Speros	36½	44½
Dog-N-Suds	35½	45½
Nick & Als	34	47
Rups Place	32	48½

(HW

PALANETTES

Coleman Drugs	41½	27½
Kirchoff Foods	40	29
Tinsley Bus	37	32
Melody Music	33½	35½
Brandts Restrt.	33	36
Courtesy Vending	23	46

(HW

PARKWAY

Schroeder	17	13
Kessler	16	14
Witte	15	15
Heimann	15	15
Sundling	14	16
Lindberg	13	17

Standings were scrambled again, though Schroeder won all three to move into a one game lead. High for the night were Bob Paddock 585, George Quade 585, Bob Lindberg 548 and George Schroeder 542. (HW

SUNDAY NITE MIXERS

Easterly Plbg.	45½	29½
Winston Pk. Pure Oil	43	32
Rankin Tv.	43	23
Carl Graves & Sons	39	36
Schlitz	36½	38½
Harris Pharm.	36½	38½
Team No. 6	36	39
Forest Hill Inn	32½	42½
Valley Sewer	32½	42½
Terri Lee	28	47

(HW

2:30 COCA COLA JR. BOYS

Hi-Way Rec.	36	24
Silhouette Salon	34	26
Palatine Auto Sup.	29	31
Pryors Standard Serv.	21	39

Don Seidel rolled high series with Mel Helms of 542, Ron Felson rolled 526, and Ken O'Reilly rolled 502. Mel Helms rolled high game of 223 while Don Seidel rolled a 210. (HW

12:30 COCA COLA JR. BOYS

Palatine Drug	38	22
Coca Cola No. 1	36	24
Runge Elec.	35½	24½
Zimmer Hdwe.	32	28
LaLonde R. E.	31½	28½
Tinsley Bus	31	29
Coca Cola No. 2	28½	31½
Rolling M Barber	25	35
Bass Plumbing	22	38
Pala. Self Serv. Ldry.	19½	40½

Hank Cauwels was high with 446, Roy Hussman 423 and Alan Vogt 420. (HW

JINX-FRI. LADIES

Pioneer Auto Rbldrs.	44½	24½
Rein Tile	53	22
Moler Barb. Col.	45½	29½
Eggert Ins.	38	37
Red Horse Grill	35½	39½
Zimmer Hdwe.	30½	44½
Sanitary Mkt.	25½	49½

Marie Kropp was high with 592, Winnie Lohse 584 and Pat Deering 563. Winnie Lohse had high game of 222. (HW

IMMANUEL LUTH. LADIES

Metropolis Assoc.	42	30
Denz Drugs	38	34
Dellas Beauty	26	46

Evie Bretsnyder took over high series with 569 and Ruth Beyer had 543. (HW

COMMUNITY

Jack Berlin Ins.	51	27
Schoppes	43½	34½
Langer Ptg.	43	35
Palatine Millwk.	39	39
Rays Mobil	39	39
Palatine Drug	38½	39½
One Hoss Shay	36	42
Miller High Life	34	44
Weide Bldrs.	34	44
Northwest Liq.	32	46

(HW

EARLY BIRDS

Canaries	44	31
Swallows	41	34
Wrens	40	35
Swans	40	35
Cardinals	39	36
Peacocks	37½	37½
Bluebirds	31½	43½
Robins	27	48

The Swallows took highest team games with 641 and 623. The Swallows with 1807 and the Swans with 1723 bowled the two highest team series. Hilda Helms bowled the two highest games of 200 and 190 and the highest individual series of 520 with Helen Kehe next with 489. (HW

IMMANUEL LUTH. MEN

Hansen Hdwe.	44	28
Vogt Excvtg.	41	31
Economy Bldg.	34	38
Koskela Constr.	33½	38½
Fun Trkg.	31½	40½

High series went to Beyer 580; W. Bloethner 573, and Frank 544. High game of 205 was tied by Beyer & Swanson. (HW

ARL. NEWCOMERS

Remember Shop	36½	23½
Heirs & Expect	34½	25½
Heinz Shoes	33	27
Mel's Pure Oil	29½	30½
Mayfair Rug	29	31
Eller Dance School	26	34
Countryside Htg.	26	34
Freitag Hdwe.	25½	34½

High games go to Shirley Birkeland with a 195, Hazel Dietrick 171 and Jan Impey with a 171. (H'V

Jeffery Lanes

EARLY BIRDS

Wheeling Appl.	37	26
Chicagoland Airpt.	30½	32½
Stavros Jeeps	29½	33½
Reagans Meats	29	34

High series was rolled by Roma McGrath with 429, while Edna Laurance and Billie Stavros tied it up for high game with 158. (J

WED. MEN 9-11

Welflins Sports	18	9
Bills Mobil	15	12
Cesaers Pizzonia	15	12
Gale Constr.	14	13
Northwest TV	13	14
Union Hotel	12	15
Jims Long Grove	11	16
Wheeling Liq.	9	18

High game and high series was rolled by Vic DiPiono with 234 and 624. (J

WED. NITE LADIES

Welflins Vrty.	53	28
Anets Bros.	52	29
Gale Const.	44	37
Brochardts	43½	37½
Miller High Life	41	40
Cypress Inn	39	42
Old Style	30	51
McDonalds Inn	21½	59½

M. Bitterman rolled high series of 500 and O. Bailey had high game of 216. (J

TUES. NIGHT MIXED

Tonn Bros.	45	36
Wenzlaffs	45	36
Gus Salmen Bldrs.	4	37
Brandon Nrsry.	42	39
Geest - Wheeling	41	40
Village Beauty	39	42
Myk's T. V.	35	46
Kirsch Co.	33	48

High series were rolled by Harvey Tonn with 584 and Helen Keller with 490. High games by same with 230 and 226 respectively. (J

TUES. NITE MEN

Jeffery Lanes	46	29
Blackhawks	40	35
Amvets No. 2	40	35
Chamber of Comm.	39½	35½
Lions	37½	37½
Firemen	35½	39½
Amvets No. 1	32½	42½
Jeeps	29	46

L. Kunowski had high series of 594 and high game of 223. (J

ST. JOHN LUTH. LADIES

Schimming	47	28
Behms	44	31
Clarks	41½	33½
Bornhoffs	40	35
Schaefers	38	36
Marks	31	44
Andys	30½	44½
Stavros	29	46

High series of 512 was rolled by E. Camm and high game by J. Clavey with 194. (J

ST. MARYS HOLY NAME

Abners "G" Men	42½	32½
Buffalo Gr. Store	41	34
McIntyre	40½	34½
Schimming Oil	39	36
Brehms Garage	37	38
Jims Long Grove	37	38
Buffalo House	34	41
Geest - Wheeling	30	45

High series was 544 by Hank Weidner - what no 600 series? Lloyd Nichols hit 215 for high game. (J

N. W. SUB'N. INDUSTRIAL

19th Hole	46	29
Dunhurst C. E.	44½	30½
Cuilgan Inc.	42½	32½
Amvets No. 1	39	36
Genelec Elec.	37	38
Anets No. 2	35	40
Tonn Bros.	30	45
Kirchoff Ins.	26	49

H. Nielsen hit high series of 604 while the pins took a beating from K. Fish for high game of 235. (J

THURS. NITE MEN

Foote Bros.	18	9
Frank & Stubs	17	10
Miller High Life	14½	12½
Brandons Nrsry.	13½	13½
Independent	13	14
Wheeling Furn.	12	15
Red's Garage	11	16
Union Hotel	9	18

Guy Day of Wheeling Furn. hit the jackpot, with high series of 597 and high game of 223. (J

FRIENDSHIP

Priesters	40	32
Marks	37½	34½
Bornhoffs	34	38
Schulers	32½	39½

High team series of 2550 went to Bornhoffs. C. Nick at it again, hit high series of 629 and R. Allison came around with high game of 226. (J

V.F.W. NO. 1337

Andys Inn	47½	30½
Kirchoff Ins.	41½	36½
Goldens Clrs.	40	38
J & B Mkt.	39½	38½
Annen & Busse	33	45
Mt. Pros. St. Bank	32½	45½

Mount Prospect

PROSPECTORS

Old Style	48	21
Sugar Bowl	40	29
Geo. L. Busse	39	30
A. H. Entrs.	34	35
Drewrys	27	41
Pabst	16	53

(MP

ST. RAYMONDS WOMEN

Rainbow Clrs.	42	27
Alson's	35½	33½
Kirchoffs	35	34
N. W. Elec. Sup.	34½	34½
Semmerling Bldrs.	29½	39½
Keefers	29½	39½

(MP (MP

MT. PALAR WED. MIXED

Koske Excavating hit 2243 high team series. Hitting high game of 216 and 3rd high game of 194 was B. Hill resulting in 589 series. J. Meyer rolled a 493 as a result of a 196 2nd high game. J. Perski came in with a series of 480. (MP

SAT. NITE SCREWBALLS

Blauw Construction was high with 2161 team series and winning three games as did Wille Lbr. H. Blauw hit series of 528 high, vying with G. Glade for second high game of 186. H. Berg had 3rd high of 185. Almost tripled it. W. Johnson had 527 with high game of 197 and D. Williams also was in the running with 525. (MP

TUES. NITE MIXED

Team no 2 won high team series of 2276. Howard Schulz had high series of 494 and tied with Mary Lou Plantz who hit 3rd of 478, for second high game of 188. John Werderitch hit 487. Hank Mollenkamp was high with a 207 game while John Corak came in third with 180. (MP

Rolling Meadows

HOLY ROSARY K. OF C.

Sylvis Flowers had high series of 2918 and was only triple winner. Leja hit 625 and 221 for 3rd high game. Fr. Roth was lucky and hit 594 series with 2nd high game of 223. While Dietrick hit 566, Mullner rolled a beautiful high game of 245. (RM

ILL. BELL TEL. GIRLS

Taking three games and high series of 2878 was Hulbert Olds. R. Kalbrenner won high series of 454 and 2nd high game of 172. S. Heiden had 451 followed closely by B. Bergmann with 450. Hilda Summers rolled high game of the night with 181 and M. Engleking had 165 for 3rd. (RM

THORS. THUNDERBUSTERS

The 'Mercury' rose as they took high team series of 2165 and won three as did Adonis and Jupiter. Betty McDougal hit 470 high series and tied with J. Kruse for 3rd high game of 167. L. Zavlson and L. Graham tied for 2nd high series of 468; and J. Akerlund came in with 463. H. Ronme hit 169 the nights high game and J. Baumeister had 2nd of 168. (RM

METHODIST MENS CLUB

B & H Blueprint won high team series of 2992 with R. Hurches hitting high series of 568 and high game of 218. Jacobson and Ev Plank tied it up for 2nd high series with 530; and Strealer had 520. C. Kule rolled a 209 game and Gray came in 3rd with 199. (RM

WE-GO PARK MIXED

Taking high team series of 2946 and winning three games was Swenningson Cartage. Bob Leekley hit high series of 571 with 2nd high game of 213. Bill Richards had 568 series with the nights high game of 235 while Chuck Vanden Bosch hit 557 and an even 200. (RM

THURS. NITE ALLEY KATZ

The "insurance" didn't go to far as Kirchoff Insurance only won high team series with 2582. High series of 549 and 2nd high game of 209 was rolled by D. Rogowsky. Inge Beck taking high game of the night of 215 and 2nd series of 519. D. Ehlers came in third with 514. Third high game was 201 hit by D. Hill and G. Dornquist had an even 200. (RM

TWINBROOK TRIX

Taking high team series of 2748 was Snyders Drugs, winning three along with Conn-Shell. Jewel Smeryage had a 'jewel' somewhere to hit 485 series. Coming in second was G. Borkenhagen and third was T. Hall with 477 and high game of 188. Caroline Zygowicz hit a 187 and 3rd was J. Merbis. (RM

LADY WHEELERS

Flaherty Jewelers	44	34
Delores Eilers Dnc. Sch.	43½	34½
Black's Funeral H.	39	39
Greschners' Elec.	39	39
Lauterberg & Ohlr Fun.	35	43
Emerald Shop	33½	44½

(RM

HATLEN HEIGHTS MEN

Baxter Shoes	44	37
Mell & Pauls	44	37
Kruses Tavern	43	38
Mt. Pros. Hdwe.	43	38
McKay-Nealis R. E.	42½	38½
Rand - Central Shell	41½	39½
N/W Ornamental	41	40
Meeskes Food Mkt.	39½	41½
Chas. Klehm	36	45
Mt. Pros. St. Bank	30½	50½

(RM

ST. JAMES LADIES

Daneggers Bakery	48	24
Homo Milk	44	28
Heinz Shoes	43	29
Peter Super Serv.	39	33
Rickys	38	34
Arlington News	37	35
Laut'b'g. & Oehler	33	39
Remember Shop	32	40
Beauty Bar	32	40
Arlington Foods	31	41
Eddies Liq.	28	44
Walgreens	27	45

(RM

ARL. ACRES MIXED

Bill Cook Buick	44	28
Laut'b'g. & Oehler	40	32
City Welding	40	32
New Emerald Clrs.	39½	32½
Mel's Pure Oil	38½	33½
Morton Pontiac	35	37
Rand-Euclid Shell	33	39
Arlington Milk	30½	41½
Ladendorf Olds.	30	42
Daneggers Pastry	29½	42½

(RM

ROLL. MDWS. WOMEN

Bill Bonds	53½	27½
A & W Del.	45½	35½
Hedlins Milk	42½	38½
Flite Clrs.	41½	39½
Country Store	37	44
Jim's Serv. Sta.	37	44
Armanettis	35	46
Walters Pastry	32	49

(RM

TRINITY LUTH. MIXED

Rattlers	42	27
Boas	37½	31½
Cobras	37	32
Copperheads	37	32
Vipers	36½	32½
Corals	35	34
Sidewinders	31	38
Anacondas	30½	38½
Cottonmouths	29½	39½
Pythons	29	40

Rattlers increased their lead by winning three from the Vipers. Boas moved into 2nd place by winning a pair from Pythons. Led by Jack Conways' 598, the Copperheads swept three games from the Cobras and went into a two way tie for 3rd place with them. The Cottonmouths moved out of the cellar by winning three games from the sidewinders. The Corals won only a ½ game from the Anacondas. there by dropping into the 2nd division for the 1st time this year. RM

WED. NIGHT MIXERS

Nelson Realty	17	7
Ansam Tool	16	8
Nichols Ins.	15	9
Roll. Mdws. Shell	14	10
Behlke Appl.	11	13
Bill Cook Buick	11	13
L. L. Ridgeway	10	14
Miles & Miles Ins.	9	15
Johnson Elec.	9	15
Hill Homes Inc.	9	15

Dave Houser rolled a 246 game and a 662 series. (RM

TUES. LADY NITE OWLS

The Odd Balls really rolled those balls hitting high team series of 2352, also taking three games along with the Rum Owls and Alley Cats. Hitting 582 series of 582 and 1st of 208 and 2nd of 205 games was D. Beebe. Lu Mainiero hit 451 and Louise Kitto had 446. Roe Tierney took 3rd with 175 for 3rd high game. (RM

STRIKETTES

Conroy Window	29½	36½
Schuettes Apprl.	37	29
Ludwig Milk	18	48
Snyders Drugs	39½	26½
Plaza Liq.	39	27
Rainbow Inn	35	31

ROLL. MDWS. LIONS MIXED

Goofers	39	30
Fire Balls	38	31
Foolish 4	36	33
Marj-Anns	35	34
Stinkers	32	37
Pin Heads	27	42

Tripping the Foolish 4 in two out of three, the Goofers tightened their hold on first place, but couldn't shake off the charging Fire Balls who beat Marj-Anns by three. The Stinkers toppled the sinking Pin Heads three times. Actual high series was hit by John Baryenbruch with 546, and high game of 192. Next was Bud Booth with a 511. The win 189s were rolled by Fireballs Frank Shambo and Don Johnson. (RM

WINSTON PARK MIXED

Chestnuts	65	27
Lindens	53	39
Pines	52	40
Maples	50	42
Oaks	45	47
Poplars	45	47
Redwoods	44	48
Locusts	40½	51½
Willows	39	53
Elms	26½	65½

Bill Keating bowled high series for the men with 556 and Peter Sengson bowled high game of 219. Dolores Holding bowled high series of 525 and High game of 183.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Bud & Bobs	43½	25½
Smuda & Sons	38	31
Four Seasons	36½	32½
Plaza Liquors	36	33
Bowes Motors	36	33
Democratic Organ.	35½	33½
Roselle Lbr.	34	35
Forest Hill	33½	35½
Shell (Hig. & Ros.)	31½	37½
Custom Bldrs.	31	38
Snyder Drugs	30	29
R. M. Chev. Inc.	28½	40½

High individual series was Paul Timmis with 618 and high game of 234. High team series was Bowes Motors with 3162 with high team games going to Bowes Motors with 1094 and the same to Bud & Bobs.

Beverly Lanes

BEV. MENS CLASSIC

Rolling along was Tinsley Bus with high team series of 2852 and three games. Irv Kehe hit high series of 616 with F. Graff hitting 612 and high game of 229. E. Williams hit 590 while B. Radunz had 226 2nd high game with W. Hefferan and Tony Till tying for 3rd with 223. In all only 20 games over 200 were bowled. (B

V.F.W. MEN NO. 981

Lauterburg & Oehler 'boosted their moral' by winning high team series of 2562 and three games along with Community Camera. Rolling high series was F. Kehe with 625 and 2nd high game of 236, while R. Koenig had 617 and high game of the night with 256. E. Doyle was third all the way around with series of 551 and a 213 game. (B

WED. NITE LADIES

Klehm Nursery took high team series of 2019 while Harris Pharmacy and Lorraine-Anne each took three games. With L. Klehm hitting high series of 456, C. Elliott rolled 454 and high game of 174. I. Malzahn with 2nd high of 167 and A. Wist with 3rd of 160, tied for third high series of 449. (B

TUES. MIXERS

Gambles Brake Service made it tough for Clip N Curl by winning high team series of 2689 and tying their first game with Gambles winning the last two. Schnell Sheet Metal was the only triple winner. Hitting 561 series and 2nd high game of 199 was B. DuBois followed by W. Malinke with 536 and T. Tremberth with a series of 532 and the nights high game of 225. S. Woznik hit 3rd high game of 198. (B

TUES. NITE TEN PINS

Taking high team series of 2913 was the Surveyors. Winning three games was Midwest Drillers and Miller High Life. Hitting high series of 601 and high game of 223 was Bud Selof. J. Ernst was 2nd with 567 and A. Engleking came around with 562. Second high game of 203 was tied by H. Drake and S. Jayes, with R. Michalski hitting 3rd with 202. (B

SCARSDALE LADIES

Evidently remembering what they 'did' last week the Remember Shop rolled high team series of 2119. Fred's Market and Mel's Pure Oil each took three. Means rolled a 496 high series with 2nd high game of 181 and tying with Nichols who hit 489 series, and Butler for 3rd high game of 177. Dotts held on to a 471 series as did Wickens with her even 200 high game. (B

THURS. AFT. LADIES

Bruns & Payne won three games and high team series of 2317. M. Mundell hit high series of 476 and 2nd high game of 173. J. Kron was 2nd with 467 and E. Malinke had 435. J. Polzin led with 178 high game and L. Moehling was close with 169. (B

POKERETTES

One Pair had team series of 2041 also winning three games. J. Grody hit 483 high series; A. Peterson had 446 with 188 for 2nd high game and R. Liebenow hit 445 with the nights high game of 194. Buckley had 3rd high of 182. (B

C/R SUBURBAN

Cubs led with high team series of 2803 while they battled it out with the Indians winning three apiece. B. Buchstaber hit 529 high series with two games of 181 for 3rd high game. Fritz of the Indians was 2nd with 512 and tied with Ulbrich for 2nd high game of 185. Kalish took third series of 506 and the nights high game of 200 while Rademacher hit 179 for 4th. (B

V.F.W. AUX. NO. 981

Beauty Bar rolled a 1964 high team series followed closely by Mel's Market with 1963. No triple game winners! D. Goman hit high series with 461; Del Saar rolled a 449 resulting from a 175 high game of the night. Sally Nielsen came in with 444 while D. Hartman took 2nd high game of 170 and June Nebel hit 168 for 3rd. (B

BUSINESS SPORTSMEN

Harris Pharmacy ran away with high team series of 2696. Borgardt hit high series of 591; L. Schroeder had 579 and high game of 236 and J. Brodnan had 569. J. Keane had second high game of 222 while Neubauer, Fill and L. Schroeder tied for 3rd high game of 220. (B

FRIDAY NITE MEN

Wilkes Plbrs.	47	31
Weisenbach's	42½	35½
State & Rand	42	36
Grigsby Co.	40	38
Kruses	39	39
Turf's	37	41
Ann's Dairy Foods	35	43
Trampfs Roofers	29½	48½

(B

ARL. HTS. ILL. BELL MEN

Shorts	53½	27½
Shunts	46	35
Tips	43	38
Unbalances	41½	39½
Opens	41	40
Rings	39½	41½
Grounds	35½	45½
Hollers	24	57

High series were: Trampf 538; Gamnes 529 and McCauley 518. High game was rolled by Carr with 203. (B

SUBURBAN HOTSHOTS

Snack Shop	50	31
Four Seasons	49	32
Country Store	42	39
Schimming Serv.	41	40
C. M. & H. Engrvs.	38	43
Esquire Motors	37	44
Renault Motors	34	47
Jim's Serv.	33	48

(B

BEV. LADIES CLASSIC

Lisas Drap.	50	28
Rein Tile	49	29
Suburban Oil	40½	37½
Flaherty Jwlrs.	40	38
Bowl-Aire Lanes	37	41
Edwards Snack	34	44
Essen House	34	44
Lauterburg & Oehler	27½	50½

(B

WOMEN KEGLERS

Arl. Furn. Mart	48	30
Eleanors Bakery	46½	31½
Lohrs Pharm.	44	34
Winkelmanns	42	36
Giesekes	39	39
Emerald Shop	34	44
O'Bert Jwlrs.	30	48
Arl. Hts. News	29½	48½

(B

INVERNESS LADIES

Sizzling Sensations	36½	17½
Queen Pins	33	21
Four Splits	31½	22½
Knee Socks	31½	22½
The Strikers	30	24
Hi Lows	27	27
Spare Dolls	27	27
Powder Puffs	25	29
Goof Balls	24½	29½
The Tams	24½	29½
Alley Cats	24	30
Morning Jets	22	32
Pin Heads	21	33
Ramparts	20½	30½

ST. PETER LUTH. MEN

Clearbrook	19	11
Boettchers	18	12
Parkway	18	12
Piepenbrink	17	13
Riteway	16	14
Heller	16	14
F.B.K.	15	15
Klehms	13	17
Sander	11	19
Marty & Mel	7	22

High team series of 2460 was rolled by Clearbrook. H. Luehring hit 551 high ind. series and A. Moehling had high game of 210. (B

BEVERLY MIXED

Comets	53½	24½
Elites	46½	31½
Alpines	43½	34½
Guzzlers	40	38
Goofers	38	40
Maybes	37	41
Ten Pins	36	43
All Stars	35	43
Pleca	31½	46½
Dead Beats	29	49

MONDAY BLUES

Azure Blue hit 2139 pins for high team series, while Cobalt and Royal took three apiece. Rahn hit 529 high series and 247 high game. C. Polacek came in with 512 and 2nd high game of 202 while G. Hinchcliff rolled in with 504 and 179.

MON. TWILIGHT

Moon Shiners hit high team series of 2910 and took three games. C. Hessler had high ind. series of 572 and high game of 209, tying with R. Green for 2nd high with 201, while K. Friedl had 196. D. Ruehlman rolled a 564 and G. Hahnfeld hit 540 for 3rd high series. (B

FAITH LUTH.

Bears rolled high team series of 2961. S. Dobranski hit high series of 622 with high game of 225 and 2nd high of 223. J. Gruenes hit 558 series and Schroeder had 524 series and 3rd high game of 212.

Gunnell's Lanes

OUR LADY OF WAYSIDE

Gabrielsen Ins.	43	35
Garden Liquors	43	35
Freitag Hdwe.	43	35
Black's	40	38
T. A. Catino Bldrs.	39	39
Arlington Packing	37	41
Lauterburg & Oehler	34	44
Tom's Barber Shop	33	45

(G

TEN PIN TATTLERS

Til's Dry Clng.	47	31
Eggert Ins.	43	35
C & L Gardens	41	37
Iverson Gardens	40½	37½
Geo. O'Day R. E.	40½	37½
Gunnell Lanes	40	38
Andy's Oil	37	41
Sylvias Flwrs.	24	54

(G

BUSINESS MEN

Schmidt Constr.	55½	22½
Haberkamps Flwrs.	50	28
L-Nor Clrs.	43	35
Eggert Ins.	40	38
Mt. Pros. Elec.	36½	41½
Hapsburg Inn	33	45
Brandin' Iron Lnge.	28½	49½
Dunteman Dairy	25½	52½

(G

HIT N MISSES

Gunnells	39	30
Schroeders Mkt.	37½	31½
Van Driel Drug	36½	32½
Annen & Busse	36	33
Pros. Hts. Vrty.	34	35
Picket Paint	32½	36½
Goldens	31½	37½
Suburban Applcs.	29	40

(G

NORTHWEST

Builders rolled high team series of 2781. H. Ullrich hit 577 high series with 2nd high game of 213. M. Mielhe had a 550 with high game of 214 and J. DeWilde rolled in with 541, while C. Nixon hit 3rd high game of 212. (G

PROSPECT MDWS. MIXED

Manors	46	32
Orioles	44	34
Bunting	43	35
Forest	39	39
Larkdales	37

600 Club

MEN 250 OR 600
WOMEN 225 OR 550

699—TOM KOBZA, bowling for Martinetti's in Paddock Classic league at Hi-Way, hit 220-244-235 March 5.

683—IRV. KEHE, bowling for The Big House in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 224-216-243 March 4.

662—DAVE HOUSER, bowling for Nelson Realty in Wednesday Night Mixers at Rolling Meadows, hit 246-181-235 March 2.

661—TONY SASSO, bowling for Connie's-Des Plaines in Paddock Classic league at Des Plaines, hit 233-212-216 March 5.

659—DON CHRISTENSEN, bowling for Connie's-Des Plaines in Paddock Classic league at Jeffery, hit 217-245-197 March 5.

252-654—JOHN SEIDEL, bowling for Palatine Automotive in Sportsmens at Hi-Way, hit 179-223-252 March 7.

256-654—JOHN LYNCH, bowling for Timroth Plumbing, in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 199-256-199 March 4.

646—HARRY DAMORE, bowling for Old Style Lager in Friday Mens at Gunnells, hit 186-225-235 March 4.

642—BOB ROGERS, bowling for Connie's-Des Plaines in Paddock Classic league at Des Plaines, hit 232-188-222 March 5.

641—TOM KOUROS, bowling for Beverly Lanes in Paddock Classic league at Jeffery, hit 206-231-204 March 5.

641—GEORGE STONE, bowling for James Stavros in Paddock Classic league at Jeffery, hit 179-247-215 March 15.

635—HOWIE FOLZ, bowling for Star Construction in Sportsmens at Hi-Way, hit 210-201-224 March 7.

635—FRANK SHAW, bowling for The Big House in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 219-223-193 March 4.

629—JIM PALMER, bowling for Browns in Saturday Teens at Gunnells, hit 175-218-236 March 5.

629—C. NIXON, bowling in Friendship at Jeffery hit 629 March 3.

258-627—BOB MALINOWSKI, bowling for Black Forest Motel in Rolling Meadows Scratch, at Rolling Meadows, hit 258-178-191 March 2.

626—HAROLD BLUME, bowling for Kuhlman & Nagel in Cook County Truck Gardeners at Sims Bowl, hit 221-223-182 March 3.

626—WARREN WALTER, bowling for Beverly Lanes in Northwest Jr. Traveling at Gunnells, hit 215-200-211 March 4.

625—NORBERT LEJA, bowling for Sylvias Flowers in Holy Rosary K. of C. at Rolling Meadows, hit 185-219-221 March 4.

625—FRED KEHE, bowling for Will's Pure Oil in V. F. W. Men at Beverly, hit 190-199-236 March 3.

624—GEORGE CHRISTENSEN, bowling for Kruse Schlitz in Monday River-Rand Classic at River Rand, hit 175-244-205 March 7.

624—ED DOORN, bowling for Haberkamps Flowers in Business Mens at Gunnells, hit 233-189-202 March 1.

624—VIC DIPIERO, bowling for Cesaers Pizzonia in Wednesday Mens at Jeffery, hit 234-197-193 March 2.

623—JOHN IGOE, bowling for Mt. Prospect Electric in Business Mens at Gunnells, hit 214-219-190 March 1.

623—ROX BOLTE, bowling for Colemans Pharmacy in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 219-204-200 February 26.

622—S. DOBRANSKI, bowling for Rams in Faith Lutheran Church at Beverly, hit 225-223-174 March 7.

620—ELLIOTT CLARK, bowling for Laho Hardware in Bensenville Merchants at Bensenville Bowl, hit 181-225-214 March 3.

619—LEROY PAPINEAU, bowling for Martinetti's in Paddock Classic league at Hi-Way, hit 215-170-234 March 5.

619—DON CHRISTENSEN, bowling for Connie's-Des Plaines in Paddock Classic league at Des Plaines, hit 235-185-199 March 5.

616—I. KEHE, bowling for Tinsley Bus in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit, 211-209-196 March 2.

616—MAYNARD PETERSON, bowling for Lohrs Pharmacy in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 205-200-211 March 4.

615—GENE CALEK, bowling for Mt. Prospect Electric in Business Mens at Gunnells, hit 223-196-196 March 1.

615—JOHN SEIDEL, bowling for Lohrs Pharmacy in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way hit 223-176-216 March 4.

614—VINCE SHUBAT, bowling for Langer Printing in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 234-168-212 March 4.

613—PAUL SCHROEDER, bowling for Sittlers Horseradish in Cook County Truck Gardeners at Sims Bowl, hit 168-222-223 February 25.

613—GEORGE GEERDTS, bowling for Sugar 'n Spice in Thursday Night Mens at Gunnells, hit 212-215-186 March 3.

612—ELMER ENGEL, bowling for Bensenville Fuel Oil in Bensenville Suburban at Bensenville Bowl, hit 216-192-204 March 3.

612—MARV PERRY, bowling for Langer Printing in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 223-201-188 February 26.

612—DEL WACHHOLZ, bowling for Country Store Paint in Suburban Hot Shots at Beverly, hit 236-201-175 March 4.

612—FRANK GRAFF, bowling for Tom's Mobil Service in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 229-183-200 March 2.

609—MARV PERRY, bowling for Casablanca in Paddock Classic league at Hi-Way, hit 192-206-211 March 5.

608—WILLIAM RADUNZ, JR., bowling for Beverly Lanes in Northwest Jr. Traveling at Gunnells, hit 203-214-191 March 6.

608—LEE KOELPER, bowling for Beverly Lanes in N.W. Jr. Traveling at Gunnells, hit 177-195-236 March 6.

608—FRANCIS LOBINSKY, bowling for Countryside Cleaners in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 203-212-193 March 4.

608—ROY BAKER, bowling for Baxter Shoes in Northwest Covenant at River Rand, hit 171-217-220 March 7.

608—AL PARKHURST, bowling for Colemans Pharmacy in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 183-222-203 February 26.

607—LARRY SBARBARO, bowling for Schmidt Constr. Co. in Business Mens at Gunnells, hit 192-181-234 March 1.

607—BUD MILLON, bowling for Wheeling Liquors in Wednesday Mens at Jeffery hit 186-209-212 March 3.

606—CHARLES JOHNSON, bowling for Casablanca in Paddock Classic league at Hi-Way, hit 199-195-212 March 5.

605—JERRY DIEHL, bowling for Connie's-Des Plaines in Paddock Classic league at Jeffery, hit 222-179-204 March 5.

604—HEINIE NIELSEN, bowling for Culligan Inc., in N.W. Suburban Industrial at Jeffery, hit 169-231-204 March 4.

602—ED FITZPATRICK, bowling for Black Forest Motel in Rolling Meadows Scratch at Rolling Meadows, hit 181-210-211 March 2.

602—BUTCH DOBNON, bowling for Jims Long Grove in Wednesday Mens at Jeffery, hit 171-200-231 March 2.

601—STAN FILL, bowling for Town & Country in Pros. Heights Friday Mixed at Gunnells, hit 202-206-193 February 26.

601—B. SELOF, bowling for Behrens Real Estate in Tuesday Nite Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 223-200-178 March 1.

600—AUGIE BONUCCHI, bowling for Freitag Hdwe. in Our Lady of Wayside at Gunnells, hit 186-221-193 March 7.

600—EMIL MOELLENKAMP, bowling for Ehrhardt's Fuel in Cook County Truck Gardeners at Sim's Bowl, hit 167-201-232 March 3.

600—CHRIS PULOS, bowling for Martinetti's in Paddock Classic league at Hi-Way, hit 238-150-212 March 5.

600—KEN FISH, bowling for Dunhurst Currency Exchange in N.W. Suburban Industrial at Jeffery Lanes, hit 183-182-235 March 4.

592—MARIE KROPP, bowling for Moler Barber College in Jinx Friday Ladies at Hi-Way, hit 201-200-191 March 4.

584—WINNIE LOHSE, bowling for Red Horse Grill in Jinx Friday Ladies at Hi-Way, hit 222-164-200 March 4.

576—MARIE SIBLEY, bowling for Bowl-Aire Lanes, at Cary, in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 192-183-201 March 2.

573—LOUISE HEINEMANN, bowling for Lisa's Draperies in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 161-211-201 March 2.

569—EVELYN BRETSNYDER, bowling for Della's Beauty Shop in Immanuel Lutheran ladies at Hi-Way, hit 202-191-176 March 3.

569—LOU HEINEMANN, bowling for Giesekes in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 203-188-178 March 1.

566—CONNIE LABO, bowling for Lauterburg & Oehler in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 192-181-192 March 2.

563—PAT DEERING, bowling for Del W. Eggert Insurance in Jinx Friday Ladies at Hi-Way, hit 183-167-213 March 4.

559—MARGE ROWLAND, bowling for Arlington Furn. Mart in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 190-176-193 March 1.

557—VIRGINIA KAMPS, bowling for Winkelmans in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 211-174-172 March 1.

555—VIOLET BACH, bowling for Van Driel's Drugs in Hit 'n Misses at Gunnells, hit 192-196-167 February 25.

552—MAXINE MOEHLING, bowling for Turkeys in Friday Doubles at Sim's, hit 159-203-190 March 4.

258—GUY DEVITO, bowling for LaLonde Insurance in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 258 March 4.

247—EVELYN RAHN, bowling for Azure in Monday Blues Women at Beverly, hit 139-247-143 — 529 March 7.

Gunnell's Lanes

ST. ALPHONSUS MEN		
Rob Roy C. C.	45	33
Feuerborn Realty	44	34
Sires Certified	41½	36½
Pros. Hts. Pharm.	41	37
Koleno/Johnson W. S.	40	38
Pros. Hts. Varty.	36½	41½
Bernards Mens Wr.	34	44
Pros. Hts. Liq.	30	48
		(G
SUBURBANETTES		
Haberkamps Flwrs.	44	28
Mt. Pros. Jwlrs.	41	31
Johns Beauty	37	35
Mt. Pros. Pt. & Gl.	34½	37½
Noon Hour Prod.	34	38
Keefers Pharm.	33	39
Kirkeby Fashions	32	40
Winkelmans Shell	31½	40½
		(G
LIQUOR DEALERS		
Todys Lounge	33	21
Larsons Tap	31	23
Riveria Lounge	29	25
Forest Hill Inn	28	26
Jo-Joe Steak House	28	26
Kruses Tavern	24½	29½
Stonegate Tavern	23½	30½
Country Steak House	19	34
		(G
ST. RAYMONDS C.W.C.		
Nelson Realty	42	27
Mt. Pros. Hdwe.	37½	31½
Friedrichs	37	32
Lew Roberts Plbg.	36½	32½
Mell & Pauls	36½	32½
Haberkamps Flwrs.	34	35
Meeskes Groc.	27	42
L-Nor Clrs.	25½	43½
		(G
FRIDAY MENS		
Old Style	43½	28½
Ansam Elec.	43	29
G. Patrick Rambler	42	30
Jack Gunnells	42	30
Mt. Pros. Liq.	35	37
R. Stage Elec.	32½	39½
Hosimer Motel	28	44
Rob Roy Golf	23	49

Old Style Lager team took all honors with a 2804 team series, with their own Harry Damore shooting a 646 series and sharing high game with his team mate Fred Gerlach with 235. (G

FRIENDSHIP

Team No. 4 took high team series of 2919 while Wheeling Furn. and Team No. 6 took three games. Howie Groot rolling high series of 566 tied with Earl Main for high game of 203. C. Struck had 543 with 2nd high of 197 and M. Mitchell brought in a 525 series, with E. Williams hanging on to 192 for 3rd. (G

COCKTAILS

Side Cars 'side-swiped' everything with high team series of 2735 and three games. L. Snell hit high series of 585 and 2nd high game of 202; D. Ryan had 531 and high game of the night of 219 while Ev of Biccardis had 515 and C. Staadt held on to a 192 3rd high game.

Jilek Scores Six Points To Cop Trophy

Tim Jilek scored all six of Mt. Prospect's points as he won the pony division individual trophy during the Northwest Open speed skating championships Monday.

The meet was held at Michael Kirby's, 74th and Loomis in Chicago, after having been postponed at Lions park in Mt. Prospect.

Jilek won the 220-yard event and placed fourth in the 110 yard sprint. Glen Ellyn won the team championship.

PADDOCK CLASSIC LEAGUE				
BEVERLY LANES				
Perna	209	202	158	569
Arkus	180	162	174	516
Catherwood	136	213	198	547
Hefferan	202	164	204	570
Kouros	206	231	204	641
	933	972	938	2843
JAMES STAVROS				
Stone	178	202	179	559
Healey	178	200	199	577
Melton	211	197	177	585
Harris	160	197	156	513
Perkins	181	180	163	524
	908	976	874	2758
CASABLANCA				
Hahnfeldt	217	185	166	568
Adams	145	181	191	517
Perry	192	206	211	609
Johnson	199	195	212	606
Baskes	191	170	144	505
	944	937	924	2805
MARTINETTI'S				
Papineau	215	170	234	619
Pulos	238	150	212	600
Kobza	220	224	235	699
Dudek	200	191	156	547
Dewitz	159	171	184	514
	1032	926	1021	2979
CONNIE'S - Des Plaines				
Sasso	233	212	216	661
Rogers	232	188	222	642
Diehl	153	165	178	496
Graff	187	168	171	526
Christensen	235	185	199	619
	1040	918	986	2944
PENTANE GAS				
Duff	183	162	172	517
Ribando	179	183	192	554
Procunier	140	199	162	501
Siewert	194	178	157	529
Walter	149	147	244	540
	845	869	927	2641

Paddock Classic Leader Maintains Two Game Margin

The leaders kept their distance, but the rest of the league was topsy-turvy Saturday night in the Paddock Classic traveling loop competition. Martinetti's of Barrington Ten Pin continues to hold a two game margin, but this time it's over Beverly Lanes and Connies Snack Shop of Des Plaines.

Connies-Des Plaines came through with five wins Saturday night, including a triple victory over Pentane Gas at 6:30, then two wins over James Stavros in a makeup affair later in the evening.

Kobza

Connies shot 1040, 918 and 986 to trim Pentane at Des Plaines Bowling Lanes, with Tony Sasso of Des Plaines hitting 233 and 661, Bob Rogers of Des Plaines notching 232 and 642, and Don Christensen of Arlington Heights garnering 235 and 619.

Pentane went nowhere, though Al Walter of Arlington Heights did hit 244 in the third test.

* * *

JAMES STAVROS succumbed to Connies twice when the latter fivesome hit 1017 and 990. Middle encounter went to the Jeffery Lanes squad, 1025-974. Don Christensen hit 245 and 659 in this one, with Jerry Diehl of Des Plaines getting 222 and 605. George Stone of Glenview led Stavros with 247 and 641.

Stavros dropped two to Beverly earlier in the evening. Tom Kouros of Barrington Woods led Beverly with 231 and 641 as his team won with 933 and 938. Stavros took the middle one with 976.

* * *

MARTINETTI'S won two from Tommy Thomas' Casablanca with 1032 and 1021. Palatine five took the middle game with 937. Tom Kobza of Algonquin was tops for both teams with 244 and 699, opening with 220 and finishing with 235.

Perry

LeRoy Papineau of Barrington hit 234 and 619, Chris Pulos of Crystal Lake garnered 238 and 600. High for the losers were Marv Perry of Arlington Heights with 609 and Charles Johnson of Palatine with 606.

This week it will be Pentane Gas playing host to James Stavros at Gunnell's, Tommy Thomas' Casablanca traveling to Des Plaines Bowling Lanes to meet Connies Snack Shop, and Beverly Lanes defying the leaders, Martinetti's, at Barrington Ten Pin.

Standings:

Martinetti's	18	12
Beverly Lanes	16	14
Connies-Des Plaines	16	14
Pentane Gas	15	15
Casablanca	14	16
James Stavros	11	19

Rolling Meadows

ROLL. MDWS. SHOP. CENTER		
Jewel Tea	49½	28½
Crawford Dept.	44	34
R. M. Realty	42	36
Bill Bond's	40	38
R. M. Rest'rt.	40	38
Ace Hardware	39½	38½
R & S Shoes	37	41
Woolworth	22	56

High series for the night were: Baldino 577, Bantner 540, Slonecker 531, Berlin 528, Olson 523, Rooney 504, Klaw 503. High game was captured by Larry Baldino 222. (RM

PADDOCK EMPL. MIXED		
Hi - Lows	16	8
Beatniks	15	9
Type Lice	15	9
30 Dashers	13	11
Terrific 3	13	11
Hot Rods	12	12
By-Liners	12	12
Three Bs	10	14
Free Forms	9	15
Sykos	5	19

The Hi-Lows still hold first place, being hard pressed by the Beatniks and Type Lice who are tied for second. Deadlocked for 3rd are the 30 Dashers and Terrific Three. Bill Dulaney's 504 actual series set the pace. High game was Tom McShane with 203. Hot Rods were the only triple game capturers. (RM

ROLLING BOWLERS		
Keefers Pharm.	44	28
Furniture Town	42½	29½
Baxter Shoes	37	35
Sele Floor Co.	35½	26½
Laseke Disposal	31	41
Mt. Pros. Cities Serv.	27	45

Laseke Disposal bowled a 2296 taking High Team Three Games.

ST. THERESA HOLY NAME		
Palatine Sptg. Goods	49	32
Buschs Serv. Sta.	48	33
Fiddes Tmbr. Tpprs.	45½	35½
Prudential Ins.	44½	36½
Exner Boiler Serv.	43	38
Western Tire Auto Str.	40	41
Palatine Drugs	37½	43½
Kenron Awn. & Wdw.	37	44
LaLonde Ins.	37	44
Western Contr.	36½	44½
Modernfold Doors	35	46
Brandts Restaurant	34	47

Reedy 209 (527), Art Miller 201 (506), Zielinski 222 (580), Klingberg 200 (540), Chapman 203 (538), Abein 202 (507), Tom Miller 202 (520), Quinn 212 (512) Siler 207 (543). (RM

COMMUNITY MEN		
Mark Motors	51½	26½
Cranmer Gard. & Lwn.	45	33
Roll. Mdws. Realty	38½	39½
Farmers Group Ins.	37½	40½
Country Store	36½	41½
Blacks Memorial	35½	42½
Baker Family Nrsry.	35½	42½
Armanetti	34	44

Mark Motors won two. Cranmer Lawn & Garden kept within 6 games by winning 2. High series was rolled by Harold Moeller followed closely by Lew Blue with 542. High game was rolled by Harold Moeller of Armanetti with 213. (RM

ROLL. MDWS. MENS HNCP		
A & W Foods	48½	29½
Winston Pk. Oil	48½	29½
Jims Serv.	46½	31½
Jewel - R. M.	41	37
Mdws. Wash. & Dry	40½	37½
Arl. Furn. Mart	40	38
Walters Pastry	40	38
Arl. Oil Co.	39	39
Ron's Pizza	39	39
Arl. Milk Angus	38½	39½
Four Seasons	37	41
Freitag Hdwe.	36	42
Arl. Milk Gurnseys	36	42
F. B. K. Realtors	32½	45½
Klehm & Son	31	47
Barrington Trkg.	30	48

Joe Guaglianone rolled high series of 596. Ernie Troutman was right behind with 586, along with Frank Messina with a 586 and Harold Dompke with 585. Ernie Troutman also had high game of 227. (RM

RIDGE PARK COMM.		
Dunton Ct. Clrs.	47½	30½
Harris Pharm.	40	38
Furniture Town	39½	38½
Eddies Liquors	39	39
Sylvias Flwrs.	39	39
My Place	38	40
Bankers Life & Cas.	37	41
Elms Groc.	37	41
Jacks Shell	37	41
Klehm & Son	36	42

Harris Pharmacy leads for team series with 2807. Ind. high series for the night were Wally trait 226-571 and Bert Duzer 231-546. Jessie Bledsoe was high among the women with 506. (RM

ROLLING SIX		
Pleasant Five	46	23
Sylvias Lounge	44	34
Winston Pk. N. W.	39½	38½
Todys Lounge	37½	40½
Five Pins	36	42
A. H. Entrs.	31	47

Bill Cunningham had 209-222 games for a 595. (RM

ROLL. MDWS. SCRATCH		
Jacks Shell	51	27
Hill Homes	48½	29½
Ace Hdwe.	42	36
Beck Oil	41½	36½
N. W. Ind. Park	40	38
R. M. Shell	37½	41½
Brandts Restrt.	35	43
R. M. Realty	32½	45½
E. N. Fletcher	23	46
B. F. Motel	31	47

Black Forest rolled high series of 2801 with a 1008 final game. N. W. Industrial had second with 2791. R. M. Shell came through with 1005 second game. Bob Malinowski had a 627 series and Ed Fitzpatrick had a 602. (RM

ST. COLETTES HOLY NAME		
Little Saints	41	22
Big Five	40	23
Play Boys	38	25
Merry Makers	36	27
Turkeys	23	31
Foolers	30	33
Holy Bowlers	30	33
Pin Splitters	29½	33½
Free Loaders	29½	33½
Tenth Framers	28½	34½
Rebels	28½	34½
Alley Cats	27	36
Pin Dusters	27	36
Hosts	23½	39½
		(RM

Sims Bowl

First Nat'l. Bank	42½	26½
Ehrhardts Fuel	41	28
Kuhlman & Nagel	39	30
Hank & Ernies	37	32
Veg. Pack. House	37	32
Hardt Melodiers	36	33
Mt. Pros. St. Bank	35	34
Spieglers	35	34
Prell Auto	35	34
Florist Prod.	34	35
Schulze Feed	34	35
Sittlers	34	35
Beer Motors	34	35
Garlisch & Sons	33	36
Robt. Knoll Grain	33½	36½
Landwehr TV	32½	36½
Olsen Body	32	37
Oehlers Funeral Home	32	37
Marland Oil	31½	37½
Plane View Farms	31	38
Dahms Gard. Sup.	29	40
Pfister Hybrid Corn	28½	40½
Schimming Oil	28	40

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Calling all dreamers!

For relaxation, for fun, for ridiculous conversation, here's one for you.

If the five Paddock Classic leaguers bowled their high games, all at one time . . .

And if each of the five had their best series of the season . . .

* * *

THEN, AND only then, would the ABC tournament be history, effective Thursday of next week.

Here's a rundown on the five men who'll represent the league and Paddock Publications in the big event at Toledo Wednesday and Thursday of next week:

Hahnfeldt	205	185	288	678
Kouros	190	234	258	682
Papineau	160	226	262	648
Dewitz	220	239	298	757
Perkins	200	233	274	707
	975	1117	1380	3472

Remember, this didn't actually happen, but just supposin'.

Park District Paying Refunds To Skaters

The Arlington Heights park district is now paying refunds to students who enrolled for skating instruction at Recreation park. Because weather conditions made it impossible to hold four sessions of the six lesson course the parks are refunding $1.33 of the $2.00 fee.

Students should come to the park district office in Pioneer park on Fernandez street. The office hours are 8-12 noon and 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Golf Hosts

Michigan State is host to the 1960 Big Ten Golf Championships May 20-21.

Northwest Lutheran Bowling Tourney

Standings of the Northwest Lutheran Bowling Association as of March 6, 1960

MEN'S TEAM	
Crystal Lake No. 2	3181
Nebel Insurance	3091
Mt. Prospect Electric	3088
Glazier Contractors	3077
Concordia No. 1	3069
Hasner & Son Florist	3067
Bass Plumbing	3063
The Roosters	3057
The Hawks	3040
Grace (Northbrook)	3035

MEN'S DOUBLES

F. Wolff, J. Effner 1370; H. Scharrer, B. Deets 1335; G. Pleickhardt, W. Jannusch 1331; R. Wagner, B. Rosborough 1322; B. Zuehlke, D. Schreiber 1302; S Corey, K. Bohl 1300; N. Schwanbeck, W. Block 1293; N. Watson, C. Yohpe 1284; J. Klein, G. Starck 1284; P. Werfelman, J. Tyl 1281.

MEN'S SINGLES

S. Corey 752, E. Moeller 745, B. Becker 711, D. Hubner 707, E. Lorhsen 703, J. Ervin 693, L. Madsen 691, E. Rohlwing 690, L. Miller 688, R. Michaels 688.

MEN'S ALL-EVENTS

D. Huebner 2068, S. Corey 1989, B. Becker 1963, J. Hennig 1962, G. Grothpietz 1946, H. Scharrer 1931, R. Hoffman 1915, E. Lohrsen 1913, L. Miller 1911, L. Madsen 1910.

WOMEN'S TEAM	
Richert & Son Fun. Home	3070
Batavia Insurance Agency	3002
Sedona Red Rocks	2964
Clark's Service	2918
Arlington Hts. Keglers	2890
St. Johns No. 1	2830
Bornhoff's Dairy	2816
The Inlaws	2793
Fashion Nook	2792
Della's Beauty Shop	2789

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

M. Oesterreich, E. Schmiege 1217; F. Bornhoff, V. Schuett 1194; E. Horcher, E. Drewes 1176; E. Heinz, L. K. Henning 1162; E. Radtke, A. Reschke 1160; D. Seben, W. Linnemann 1158; M. Allison, R. Koelper 1156; M. Patterson, E. Gahl 1155; I. Eichelberg, N. Koelper 1140; B. Lemke, L. Lemke 1140.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

E. Rosenwinkel 691, E. Gahl 672, M. Pleickhardt 651, E. Klepper 635, H. Heppner 618, W. Linnemann 616, I. Eichelberg 602, A. Reschke 601, I. Breuscher 598, D. Rosenwinkel 595.

WOMEN'S ALL-EVENTS

E. Gahl 1869, I. Eichelberg 1776, E. Drewes 1774, L. Lemke 1770, C. Trattner 1747, A. Burmeister 1738, H. Heppner 1730, A. Reschke 1718, N. Koelper 1712, E. Horcher 1706.

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$1795.00

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A 10,000 mile car with the full accessory treatment, including Air-Conditioning.
$2795.00

1959 OLDSMOBILE SUPER-88 HOLIDAY SEDAN
Another 10,000 mile car with full power. Exceptional in every detail.
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A low mileage Taupe & White car with all of the Deluxe Cadillac extras.
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The color is Medium Green. Here is a fully powered 14,000 mile car that is immaculate inside and out.
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A lite blue car with power, plus electric window lifts. Very clean and well cared for.
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1959 CADILLAC-6 WINDOW SEDAN
In Metallic Green. A genuine 13,000 mile car.
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Six Paddock Classic Keglers To Compete In ABC Tourney!

They'll be off to the ABC tournament Tuesday of next week, carrying the colors of Paddock Publications and the Paddock Classic traveling league.

The six keglers representing the loop will compete Wednesday and Thursday in Toledo, Ohio, and will be back in town Friday, March 18.

Paddock Publications is sponsoring the squad to benefit its own newspapers, as well as to help further the fame of the league. Perhaps the five starters, who average 979, will be able to make the headlines.

* * *

TOP AVERAGE man for the team is Buck Perkins of Woodstock, a member of the James Stavros team in the Paddock Classic league. Buck averaged just a hair less than 200 in the All-Star tournament at Omaha, and currently carries a 202 in the Paddock Classic.

Perkins

Perkins won the Northwest Suburban Bowling Proprietors association match game championship twice, and has highs of 274 and 707 for this season. He averaged 200-plus in each of three different loops last season.

* * *

IRV HAHNFELDT of Palatine, 196-man on the squad, and lead-off for Tommy Thomas' Casablanca aggregation in the Paddock loop, has a bowling history in these parts a mile long. He was a member of the hot-shooting Haseman Truckers squad a few years back, the only team to win the Paddock Inter-League tourney more than once. The Truckers did it three times to retire the trophy.

Hahnfeldt

Irv's Casablanca team still holds Illinois State team high game of 1191, including Irv's 288 that time. He calls Hi-Way Recreation at Palatine his second home, and holds a 678 high series for this year in the Paddock loop.

* * *

CASPER DEWITZ of Barrington, ace bowler for Martinetti's in the Paddock Classic, is down to 195 this year, six pins below his 201 of last season in the local high-flying league. He does have 298 and 757 highs in the Paddock loop, though, and has been coming through nicely since early January.

DeWitz

Dewitz won the McMillan singles in Bloomington in '57, and the Arlington Singles Classic at Beverly Lanes in '57. His Martinetti squad calls Barrington Ten Pin home.

* * *

TOM KOUROS of Barrington Woods, carrying a 194 average, is president of the Paddock Classic league, and a clutch bowler that some call "among the best." He was a member of the Arlington Furniture Mart squad that won the Paddock Inter-League tourney in '59. Tom's highs with Beverly Lanes this year in the Paddock Classic are 258 and 682.

Kouros

Gym Dandy

Stan Tarshis, Michigan State's 1959 NCCA and Big Ten horizontal bar gymnastics champion, went undefeated in the Spartans' 11 dual meets in 1960.

Leroy Papineau of Barrington will round out the squad carrying the colors of the Paddock loop, and sports a 192 average. He has 262 and 648 highs to his credit this season, and is one of the most popular keglers in the league.

Papineau

* * *

JIM PERNA of Rolling Meadows, No. 3 man for Beverly Lanes in the Paddock loop, will be going with the team to compete in singles and doubles. He is sporting a 192 average and has 245 and 640 highs to his credit this year.

The group of six keglers will be leaving from Arlington Heights shortly after 1 p. m. Tuesday, March 8, and will arrive in Toledo that evening. They'll bowl Wednesday evening and Thursday during the day, then head for home once again.

In event the squad "gets hot" bowling fans will see their names among the leaders Thursday, March 17.

* * *

PADDOCK CLASSIC league team will bowl on the same pair of alleys with Buss Fazio of TV bowling ame. Paddock Publications squad will start on aley 19 with Fazio's Modern Bower squad of Detrot on 20 at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday night

In the doubles and singles t will be Hahnfeldt and Papineau on 28, Jim Perna and Kouros on 29 and Perkins member of the league, Al Walter will bowl Sunday with the Walton Motors team of the Chicago Master's Traveling league.

Advances to Tourney Semi's

Our Lady of the Wayside quintet advanced to the semi-finals of the Loyola Academy grade school tourney by defeating St. Gertrude of Chicago 23-15 and St. Edwards of Chicago 40-26.

Wayside (23)	Fg	Ft	F	St. Gertrude (15)	Fg	Ft	F
Murray	0	2	1	Murphy	0	0	1
Mueller	5	2	2	Doyle	2	0	1
Merkel	1	1	0	Hednfeldr	1	0	1
Ewart	2	0	2	Bertuca	2	1	2
Splittorff	1	0	0	O'Lughlin	0	0	1
				Taylor	2	0	3
	9	5	5		7	1	9

Thursday, March 10, 1960

Arlington High Sports Schedule

Thursday, March 10:

Basketball—sectional tournament at Arlington; Elgin vs. Evanston, 8 p.m.; doors open at 6:30.

Friday, March 11:

Basketball—sectional tournament at Arlington; winners of Wednesday's game vs. winner of Thursday's game, 8 p.m.; doors open at 6:30.

Gymnastics—state finals at Willowbrook high school, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 12:

Gymnastics—state finals at Willowbrook high school, 7:30 p.m.

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Two Historic Bowling Balls in New Center

Two history-making bowling balls, used in precedent-shattering "300" games by star bowlers Sylvia Wene and Ed Lubanski, were enshrined Tuesday at the new two million dollar AMF Bowling supply installation in Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village.

The bowling balls were the first ever enshrined as part of a bowling installation, officials said. Plaques commemorating the achievements of Miss Wene and Lubanski were placed on permanent outdoor exhibition at the entrance of the installation.

* * *

THE TWO stars participated in the ceremonies along with top executives of the American Machine & Foundry company, including Carter L. Burgess, president, and Frank P. Downey, vice president in charge of Bowling Products Group, all of New York, and Andrew E. O'Leary and Thomas F. Mangan, vice president of AMF Pinspotters Inc., and midwest bowling products manager respectively.

Lubanski, a member of the AMF staff of champions, used his ball to make bowling history by rolling two consecutive "300" games on an hour long live television show on June 29, 1959, in Miami.

The TV show climaxed an AMF free bowling clinic program held concurrently with the National Convention of the Bowling Proprietors of America, and electrified thousands in attendance.

A Detroit native, Lubanski was named the 1958-59 Bowler of the Year after winning the World's Invitational Bowling championship and the ABC Singles and All-Events championships.

* * *

MISS WENE, the diminutive 4'11" winner of the 1959-60 BPAA National All Star Match Game championship, was not only the first woman ever to score a "300" game in WIBC-sanctioned tournament competition, but turned the trick in successive major tournaments.

The pert little Philadelphia star performed her feats at the World's Invitational Tournament on December 11, 1959, in Chicago, and the next month during the BPAA National Individual Match Game championship on January 8, in Omaha, Nebraska.

Miss Wene, who was also the first woman to score a 300 game in Eastern competition, is considered the odds-on favorite to be named Woman Bowler of the Year for 1959-

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4 dr., 6 cyl., radio, heater & deluxe trim
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Fordor, 6 cyl., radio, heater & other factory equipment
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500 Victoria, V-8, fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering & wsw
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1956 FORD Victoria
Fordomatic, radio, heater, tutone & other equipment
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1955 BUICK Special
Dynaflow, radio, heater, tutone & whitewalls
Stock No. 284A
$695

1956 FORD Fordor
Fordomatic, radio, heater & deluxe interior
Stock No. 221A
$695

1951 DODGE Fordor
Standard shift, radio, heater
Stock No. 380B
$95

1953 STUDEBAKER
Fordor, V-8, radio, heater & other extras
Stock No. 299B
$195

1958 CHEVROLET Wagon
6 cyl., radio, heater & loads of other equipment
Stock No. 337
$1395

1955 OLDSMOBILE 98
4 dr., automatic transmission, radio, heater & power steering
Stock No. 459A
$995

1954 FORD Crestline
Hardtop, fordomatic, radio, heater, tutone & whitewalls
Stock No. cp124
$595

1958 FORD Wagon, 9 Pass.
V-8, Fordomatic, radio, heater, tutone, power steering & wsw
Stock No. 131
$1795

1957 CHEVROLET Bel-Air
Overdrive, radio, heater & whitewalls
Stock No. cp133
$1395

1957 IMPERIAL
Southhampton, full power, low mileage car
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Established Lawns Need Spring Perk-up

Just as a woman needs a new hat to revive her spirits in the spring, a lawn needs renovating to lift its spirits.

Proper springtime care can help you have the best looking lawn in the neighborhood, emphasizes W. R. Nelson Jr., University of Illinois landscape extension specialist.

Here are seven steps to help maintain a better lawn:

ROLL. There is nothing worse than a lumpy lawn, especially when you play croquet. Freezing and thawing during the winter causes the sod to heave, leaving uneven areas in the lawn. Therefore you'll probably need to roll your lawn in early spring when the soil is not wet. Use about 100 pounds of weight for each foot of roller width. Rolling wet soil causes compaction that hinders root development and moisture penetration.

RAKE. About one week before the first mowing, rake up the dead grass, leaves, twigs and other winter debris. If grass is unusually high, you may have to rake up the clippings after mowing. If so, let them dry for a day before raking.

MOW. Mow when the grass is about three inches high. Cut it to a height of about 1½ inches.

FERTILIZE. Use a nitrogen-carrying fertilizer on lawns twice a year. Apply it in March or April and again in late August or early September. Use as much as 20 pounds of 10-8-6 or a similar analysis per 1,000 square feet. The vigor of the lawn determines the actual amount to use. Vigorous lawns may need only 12 to 15 pounds, while weaker ones will require 18 to 20 pounds.

WATER. Lawns usually do not need extra water in the spring. But if they do, soak the soil to a depth of 6 inches; then sit back and relax for about a week before watering again.

CONTROL WEEDS. Crabgrass, the villain of all lawns, can be controlled best with a pre-emergence application. Twenty-five pounds of lead arsenate or 12 pounds of calcium arsenate per 1,000 square feet of lawn area will do the job. There are also many products containing chlordane that you can use. Follow directions on the package.

Weed killers containing 2,4-D will control broad-leaf weeds, like dandelion.

CONTROL INSECTS AND DISEASES: Grubs, earthworms, webworms, chiggers and ants are often annoying in lawns. To control these pests, apply 10 pounds of lead arsenate and ¼ pound of actual chlordane per 1,000 square feet of area.

Mercury compounds will control diseases like brown patch and dollar spot, which often attack bent grass. (BB

Mt. Prospect Men Attend Pulp Meeting

Three Mt. Prospect men, James Carr, 205 S. School, Dale Wolvin, 906 Hi-Lusi, and Gilbert Liebenow, 400 N. Main, recently attended the 45th annual national meeting of the Technical association of the Pulp and Paper industry held Feb. 22-25 at the Hotel Commodore in New York City.

This 4-day meeting of United States, Canadian, and overseas experts on pulp and paper technology is attracting more than 3000 members of this Association. More than 100 technical papers will be presented in the course of 30 technical sessions, concerned with research and technology in the pulp and paper industry, which is considered to be this country's ninth largest manufacturing industry.

TAPPI, the sponsoring organization of this Annual National Meeting, and of several national conferences throughout the year, was founded in 1915. It is regarded as the ultimate authority in the evaluation of testing standards in the pulp and paper industry. (BB

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Roxworthy Opens Barrington Realty Office

Thomas J. Roxworthy, manager of the Baird & Warner Barrington real estate office since it was opened eight years ago, announces the establishment of his own real estate business effective March 1.

Roxworthy's new firm will operate under the name of T. J. Roxworthy & Sons. The former Baird & Warner offices at 504 E. Main st., will be retained. Associated with Roxworthy will be his sons, Thomas J. Roxworthy Jr. and James L. Roxworthy. His wife, Georgine, will be in charge of the office.

The new firm will offer a complete real estate service. They will not only handle village and countryside residential and commercial properties and subdivisions, but will be equipped to make appraisals, furnish insurance, and have access to mortgage money in any amount. Thomas J. Roxworthy Jr. who is associated with the Jerry J. Joswick Agency, will handle the insurance end of the business.

During his eight years in the real estate business in Barrington Roxworthy has acquired a thorough knowledge of the region and has been the representative in many important real estate transactions. He has sold several subdivisions and a lot of large tracts and is the representative in real estate transactions averaging a million and a half annually.

He is a member of the Northwest Suburban Real Estate Board, the Chicago Association of Real Estate Boards, the Illinois and the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the International Traders Club. (BB

To Attend Convention

E. James Dreyer, 298 Albert Terr., Wheeling, district representative of the Aid Association for Lutherans who serves this area is a member of the 1960 AAL President's club, according to a recent announcement by Walter L. Rugland, AAL President. Dreyer and his wife will attend the President's Club Convention in New Orleans, La., March 10-14. Besides discussions on new developments in the underwriting and insurance field, the convention will include a tour of the historical sites in New Orleans and a cruise on the Mississippi River. (BB

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SUBURBANITES IN THE NEWS

Bill Heise Committee Appointee

William W. Heise Jr., executive vice president of the Palatine Savings and Loan association, has been appointed to the 1960 committee on management of capital stock type associations of the United States Savings and Loan League.

The appointment was announced today by W. O. DuVall, Atlanta, Ga., president of the league, which is the nationwide trade organization of the savings and loan business and represents more than 4,700 savings associations and co-operative banks.

The committee on management of capital stock type associations was created to study and provide a forum for the discussion of problems unique with the capital stock type of operations. (BB

Heights Attorney Bar Association Member

Attorney John E. Gessert of 119 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, has been elected to membership in the Illinois State Bar Association it was announced today by James P. Economos, Chicago, chairman of the seventh district committee on admissions.

Organized in 1877, the Illinois State Bar Association is composed of 10,000 Illinois lawyers and judges. A principal objective of the association is to improve the administration of justice and to serve the public interest.

Gessert, a native of Menomonee Falls, Wis. was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1957 following his graduation from law school. (BB

Declares Dividend

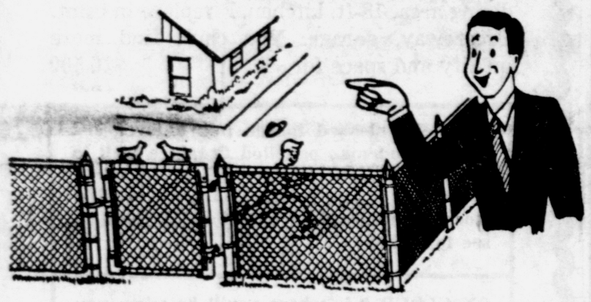
At a Board of Directors meeting held at Eagle Food Centers general offices in Milan, March 1 a 14 cent dividend was declared payable on April 28, to stockholders on record as of April 1. This is the third consecutive dividend that the company has declared since its stock was offered to the public in August of last year. Each preceding quarterly dividend amounted to 14 cents. (BB

Itasca Man Addresses St. Charles Budgeters

Robert A. Swenson, 426 Catalpa st., Itasca, assistant director of Automatic Electric Co., will speak before the Fox River Valley chapter of the National Society for Business Budgeting today, Thursday, at the Baker hotel, St. Charles.

His topic will be "Human Relations in Budgeting." Swenson attended Northwestern university, and has been with Automatic Eelctric Co. 18 years. (B

GOOD FENCES MAKE GOOD NEIGHBORS



Where are your children now? Are they safely protected from onrushing cars, mad dogs or suspicious strangers. If you are worried about them, think about this — All-American Fence, installed around your yard will convert it into a protected playground! For less cost than what most folks spend each day for cigarettes you can buy a lifetime guaranteed All-American Fence. Call right now. A courteous Sales Engineer will give you a FREE estimate — without obligation. End those worries, protect your family. Call now!

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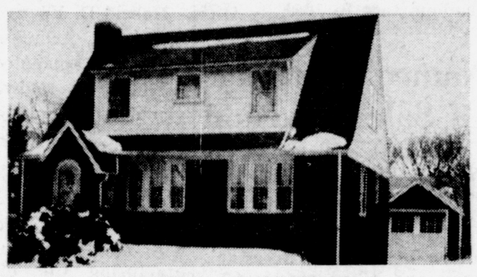
Very sharp home, large 60x160 grounds. Includes carpeting, drapes, has a 4½% mortgage that can be assumed, or will FHA finance with 10% down.

4 BEDROOM AND FAMILY ROOM
Reduced to only $26,900
Located on Arlington's south side in Scarsdale. Ideal for Lady of Wayside and public schools. Has 2 full baths, gas hot water heat, 1½-car garage. Immediate possession.



BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED
$26,500
This charming 6-room, 1½-bath home located in choice Mount Prospect area. Offers a 22x16' richly carpeted living room with fireplace, formal dining room. The latest in all new kitchen featuring built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal, and walled refrigerator and freezer, plus all custom cabinets featuring slideaway table. Gas hot water heat, screened porch and garage.

7-ROOM DELUXE RANCH
Seller Wants An Offer
1-year-old ranch located on Arlington's north side. Has the perfect floor plan, with halls eliminating all cross traffic. Large separate dining room, deluxe kitchen with all the latest built-ins. 1st floor family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ deluxe vanity baths, basement and attached garage. Vacant.

8 ROOMS — 2 BATHS
NEAR ST. RAYMONDS
Large family home in choice section of Mount Prospect. Has large formal dining room, 1 bedroom down and 3 up, plus heated porch used as family room, full basement, gas heat, 2-car garage. Priced at $27,900. Immediate possession.

2 BEDROOMS-HALF ACRE
$17,750
Charming picturesque property located midway between Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights. Within 6 blocks of shopping. Has large 20x15' carpeted living room, 1st floor laundry room, gas heat. Includes refrigerator, freezer, washer, etc. Has breezeway and attached 2-car garage.

DELUXE 4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH
$33,950
Quality red face brick home, has complete 5-room living unit on 1st floor. Consisting of carpeted living room and separate dining room, deluxe spacious kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Second floor offers 2 master 16' bedrooms and 2nd bath, full basement, gas heat, attached 2½-car garage.

CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL
ONLY $29,900
Charming, attractive home in the finest decor thruout. Has a lovely 22' newly carpeted living room, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, birch kitchen with breakfast space. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, screened porch, attached garage.

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Newly decorated 3 bedroom frame ranch—screened breezeway—2 car heated garage—concrete patio—washer and dryer included—88½ foot lot $18,900

Brick and frame Cape Cod in a very convenient location—3 blocks from town—basement—3 bedrooms—1½ baths—dining room—garage—immediate possession $23,950

An English 2 story on a 75 foot Scarsdale lot — 3 spacious bedrooms — dining room — 1½ baths — breakfast room — 2 fireplaces — recreation room — attached garage. Separate building is 14x20, heated and just right for Dad's workshop. A custom built home with unlimited serviceability. $35,000

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Art Pieces Can Brighten Up Homes

Whether your taste runs toward classic, modern, or the bizarre, you can find a suitable "objet d' art" at Schneller's Furniture store in the Arlington market.

Joe Schneller, the jovial owner, will use an infinite amount of time and patience to help you select sculptured pieces that blend best with your interior decorating scheme. The art pieces are part of a new collection he received several weeks ago.

* * *

FOR THE person with a special interest in Americana, he has five busts from the American Heritage collection. These are rough, but characterful reproductions of Abraham Lincoln, Carl Sandburg, Walt Whitman, Martha Graham, and Frank Lloyd Wright.

Others in his store range from modern to Chinese and the ancient Greek. Take the ugly but provocative satyr, for example. The author of this devilish (horny knobs are just beginning to sprout) half-animal-half man is unknown. But he lived sometime during the second century, B.C. The satyr is one of many forest gods dedicated to riotous merriment. He was a lover of wine, women, and song. The piece Schneller shows was found in Italy.

Turning from classical to modern, you can find an angular horse in dark wood color made by the artist, Rima.

Each piece carries a descriptive card telling about the person, where the original is, when it was made, and its historical sigificance. You can leaf through a catalogue, picking something from modern Eskimo art, or ancient Egyptian and African pieces. Items can be ordered from the catalogue. (BB

ADMIRING NEW art objects that arrived recently in his Arlington furniture store, Joe Schneller holds a Chinese figure that can be a bookend or simply decorative. Other figures on the table are the Chinese companion piece, a modernistic horse by the sculptor Rima, Abraham Lincoln from the American Heritage collection, a second century B.C., head of a roguish forest god, Satyr, and a girl's head done by the French sculptor Jean Antoine Houdor.

Thoms Honored For 40 Years With Kraft

George Thoms, 648 Bristol lane, Arlington Heights, has been honored on completion of 40 years of service with Kraft Foods with a luncheon in the Camelot Room of the Sheraton Towers Hotel.

Thoms is office manager for Kraft's engineering department at the company's international headquarters at 500 Peshtigo Court in Chicago. H. G. Podlesak, vice president and executive engineer of Kraft, presented a certificate of award to Thoms to mark the anniversary.

Thoms joined Kraft in 1920 in Huntington, Ind., and later served as comtroller and plant manager of company installations in Decatur, Crawfordsville and Indianapolis, Ind., before moving to Kraft's Chicago headquarters in 1946. (BB

Named Manager Of Sales Division

Robert H. Heining of 104 Winston dr., Palatine, has been named manager of the Cincinnati sales division of Johnson & Johnson, manufacturers of surgical dressings, baby and allied products.

Heining, who is 46, joined the company in 1947 as a territory manager. He was promoted to sales trainer in 1952 and to field manager of the Chicago division in 1958.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., he is married to the former Harriette Cicotte of St. Louis. They have a son, Jan Robert, 14. (BB

H. D. Youngberg Appointed As Sales Manager

Harold D. Youngberg of 500 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, hs been appointed to the position of midwestern regional sales manager by the Martin Steel corporation of Mansfield, Ohio.

A graduate of North Dakota college, Youngberg with the H. D. Hudson Manufacturing Co. of Chicago. He started there as a salesman in 1936 and subsequently rose to branch manager, sales manager, factory manager of Hudson's Oshkosh plants, and, more recently, as general sales manager of all Hudson branches.

He will work out of Martin's branch plant in Ottawa, Ill.

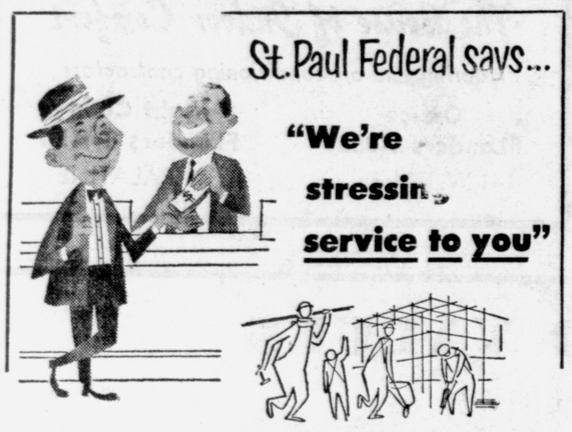
SUBURBANITES IN THE NEWS — Design for Living — • BUSINESS • BUILDING • IMPROVING

Paul Collins On Savings Committee

Paul E. Collins, president of the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association, has been appointed to the 1960 management committee of the United States Savings and Loan League.

The appointment was announced today by W. O. DuVall, Atlanta, Ga., president of the League, which is the nationwide trade organization of the savings and loan business and represents more than 4,700 savings associations and co-operative banks.

The management committee studies methods which will improve management procedures and association operating routines. (BB



Building Report No. 18 to shareholders and friends

Equipping the beautiful new St. Paul Federal addition is just as important as the structure itself. So we are planning many features and special services for your convenience, comfort and pleasure.

Time and Temperature

For instance, you will see a modernistic sign go up east of our new addition. Any time, day or night, you may check the correct time and temperature in lighted letters six feet high. This sign will be up 50 feet in the air and stand on a base the shape of a tripod. Rising above the trees, you will be able to see it at distances ranging up to a mile and a half. There will be a double face on the sign so both time and temperature will be visible to you when traveling east or west on North Avenue.

New Electronic Equipment

Right now in Detroit, Michigan, the Burroughs Corporation is building especially for St. Paul Federal an electronic visual record computer (VRC) for handling your accounts. This system is not just a single machine, but a series of four machines that will imprint and code information, sort, compute and finally print data on a ledger card. We will thus have full automation, adding new efficiency to St. Paul's operations.

You'll also appreciate the convenience of three new drive-in service windows that will let you "come as you are" in your car. Inside, your small children will be cared for in our special supervised play area while you save or otherwise tend to business at St. Paul Federal. Teller windows will be increased to 32, including a youngster's window scaled down to size for small savers.

Yes, you'll find we've put the *accent on service to you and your family*. So plan to keep up with our building progress through these weekly reports in your local newspaper. Look for us again next week.

It's your building . . . watch it grow!

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St. Paul Federal's Weatherman

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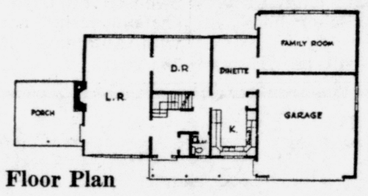
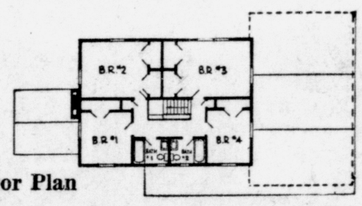


1st Floor Plan



2nd Floor Plan

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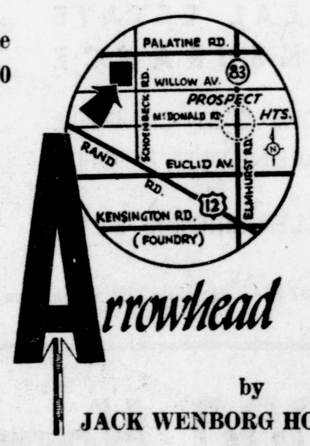

Arrowhead

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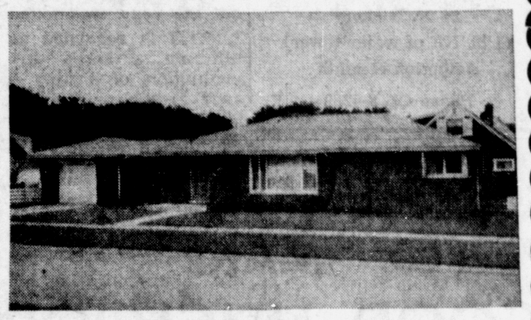
SUBURBANITES IN THE NEWS — Design for Living — • BUSINESS • BUILDING • IMPROVING

LOW down payment. Immaculate 3 bdrm. ranch in Rolling Meadows! Full bsmt., garage. $18,000

Here is the home that is sure to fit your budget. 3 bedrooms. (the fourth one partially finished). Handy neighborhood for both grade and high school. $16,900

YES SIR! There is a Cape Cod on Mt. Prospect's south side. The expandable 2nd floor spells out a 4-bedroom, 2-bath home. Bsmt., gas heat. As the family grows, the house can grow. $20,500



Room for Rompers. 1520 sq. ft. in this 5-bdrm. ranch. 29-ft. carpeted living room and dining area, 18-ft. kitchen. Fireplace in bsmt. Breezeway, garage. You can't find more quality and space for $26,500

You'll be pleased to see this bi-level just listed! 3 bdrms., panelled fireplace wall in living rm., large kitchen with dishwasher, 2 baths. 2 bsmt. levels. Stairway to attic storage. Immaculate condition. A must to see for $27,500

ON CLOUD 9 is where you'll be when you buy this L shaped brick ranch with 1590 sq. ft. of real living. 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, 21 ft. kitchen, attach. garage. Top dollar value. $32,500.

Country living on 2/3 acre. 3-year-old brick ranch. 16x32 ft. living room. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 14x17 ft. family room plus 14x34 ft. panelled recreation rm. Built-in range & oven in large cabinet kitchen. A top dollar value. $34,900

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Design for Living

SUBURBANITES IN THE NEWS

Bruning Co. Joins National Ad Association

The Charles Bruning Company, Inc., has joined the Association of National Advertisers.

Victor M. Turner, advertising manager, will represent the Charles Bruning Company at the ANA.

The Association of National Advertisers is a non-profit service organization operated for mutual advantage by more than 656 companies with national or regional markets. It is the only organized body devoted solely to the interest of advertisers. (BB

Martyrdom

There is a certain satisfaction in feeling you are bearing wth heroic resignation the irritating folly of others.—Jerome K. Jerome.

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State Legislature Meets This Spring in Session

By
W. RUSSELL ARRINGTON
State Senator,
4th Senatorial District

As I reported several weeks ago, a special session of the legislature will be called some time in late spring. Originally it was thought the call would be limited to providing additional monies for public aid.

It now appears the call will also include consideration of laws designed to prevent a repetition of the present Chicago scandals.

* *

AT A RECENT large public meeting my fellow Evanstonian Harlan C. Stockwell, of the Chicago Civic Federation, presented a most impressive blueprint of recommendations for the legislature to consider at such special ession.

Stockwell made the following suggestions:

1. Legislation making possible the adoption by Chicago voters of the recommendation of the majority of the Chicago Home Rule commission (1954) that aldermanic districts in Chicago be reduced from 50 to 25, plus 10 at-large seats in the council.

2. Laws governing purchasing and letting of contracts for several of the Cook county governments should be strengthened and made as uniform as possible. In this connection provision should be made permitting each of the major governments (smaller governments too, if possible) to utilize the services of each other's purchasing departments in cases where economies would result from so doing.

3. Laws governing personnel administration) including Civil Service) should be revised and strengthened. Civil service administration either should be expanded and strengthened so that it is not only a policing agency (i.e., investigating as to adherence to the Civil Service law, hearing charges, etc.) but also an important staff agency for the administration of personnel policies in government—or a separate Department of Personnel should be established headed by a Director to handle administrative matters—working with but separate from the Civil Service Commission, and having jurisdiction irrespective of whether an employe is covered or exempt from civil service.

AS OF several months ago employes (including some 8,000 Board of Education Vivil Service positions) who were supposed to be under Civil Service, were holding temporary positions. The situation in some of the other local governments was much worse. In the county about 55 per cent of the approximately 9,000 positions under Civil Service jurisdiction were filled by temporary appointments. In the park district 62 per cent of Civil Service positions were held by temporaries—and 44 per cent in the Sanitary district.

Legislation should be enacted to provide that at the expiration of a specified time, if examinations have not been held, lists posted and a qualified person appointed to the position, the position shall be declared vacant until properly filled, and strict penalties should be provided against any payment being made to the illegal holder of any such position. Such legislation should apply to the Civil Service laws of the city of Chicago, the Chicago park district, the Sanitary District and the county of Cook.

4. As to the police department, the situation is sufficiently serious to warrant (a) the recruitment of the best available manpower from anywhere in the United States and (b) the imposition of an educational requirement of high school graduation or its equivalent.

5. The Chicago park district should be fully merged with the city of Chicago instead of remaining a separate government.

6. THE ELECTION machinery in Cook county should be thoroughly overhauled.

7. Legislation should be anacted providing for the appointment of a Commissioner of Taxation for Cook county and transferring to him all duties in reference to the preparation of tax bills and records, and the extension, collection and distribution of property taxes.

8. Article X (Counties) of the Illinois State Constitution should be amended to permit the appointment rather than election of certain Clerks of Court and the County Recorder, and to remove from the Circuit Court of Cook State Legislature —3-36 bold county the duty of determining the number of employes in the "fee" offices and permitting the substitution of a medical examiner system for the office of Coroner.

9. All future property tax increases should be made subject to voter approval.

If the foregoing program can be effectuated, substantial barriers to future scandals will be erected.

2 Local Men Enter Speech Contest

Two local men will compete in the annual speech contest of Area 3 of Toastmasters International at the Elks club in Des Plaines at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 12.

Speaking from local clubs will be Bud Pulver for Mt. Prospect and Al Hawkes for Arlington Heights. Other clubs include the Aetna Insurance club of Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Crystal Lake, and Park Ridge.

The winning speaker will compete in a tri-area elimination contest in April. The tri-area will enter the district contest set for May 7 at the Palmer House.

Governor of Area 3 and chairman of the contest is Kenneth Magnuson of Des Plaines.

Women have been invited to Saturday's meeting. For reservations members may call CL 3-1892 or VA 4-6430.

Toastmasters International is a nonprofit, nonpartisan, nonsectarian educational organization of over 2,800 clubs, providing its members with opportunities to improve their abilities to speak in public, conduct meetings and develop their executive capacities through practice, mutual constructive criticism and assumption of responsibilities within the organization. (BB

Hints To Home Owners

by

James Fizzell

Assistant Farm Advisor

The flower of the month of March is the daffodil.

This little flower is probably the best known member of the narcissus family which contains many other attractive varieties. Most are hardy and dependable, and require little care to produce a multitude of blossoms to welcome spring.

Narcissi are native to the Mediterranean area and eastward to Japan. They have been cultivated for centuries in Europe. Although the color range of the various species of narcissus is limited to white, cream and yellow, there has been some breeding work done.

Narcissi are classified according to the shape of the flower and the color into eleven arbitrary groups. The groups overlap considerably and there is often doubt as to which group some varieties belong in. The daffodil belongs to Group I, the trumpet or magni-coronata group.

* *

NARCISSI grow in most any location and soil. They bloom best if undisturbed for several years. Occasionally it is necessary to dig the clumps and separate the bulbs. This is the fastest way to propagate narcissi and a large number of bulbs can be grown in a few years.

Start potted plants in good soil and fertilizer won't be needed for several months.

There are many things other than lack of plant food that might stunt or affect the growth of house plants. However, when growth slows down, shoots become short and woody, and foliage is abnormally light colored, fertilizer may help.

* *

THE complete soluble fertilizers on the market today are entirely satisfactory WHEN USED STRICTLY ACCORDING TO DIRECTIONS ON THE PACKAGE. Complete commercial fertilizers in dry form can also be used. They are especially good for the garden or lawn, but not too convenient for use on potted plants.

It is seldom worth while to put coffee grounds, skimmed milk or crushed egg shells around house plants. A few cents will buy enough fertilizer to last many months and give far more reliable results. Because fertilizer, used according to directions, benefits plants, it does not follow that heavier fertilizing will produce better growth. If too much fertilizer is used, it may cut down on flowering and encourage soft, undesirable growth. A great excess of soluble fertilizer salts may cause the plant to grow poorly or even die.

To have soil from house plants, gardens or lawn tested, contact the cook county Farm Bureau office, 201 N. Dunton ave., Arlington Heights, for instructions on preparing and mailing samples.

HOME IS THIS

A Ground Hog's home is a hole in the ground,
The bird has a nest in a tree;
A shack in the back is fine for your hound,
But they're not for you, or for me.
A stall in a barn is okay for a horse,
The hive is just right for a bee,
A fish is at home in the water, of course,
But they're not for you, or for me.
The cow-hand who roams the broad range each day
Can sleep on the ground 'neath the stars,
And then there are some who live, work and play
In trailers hooked on to their cars.
But home owners know it's much better to grow
With roots planted firmly and deep,
'Midst blessings that neighbors and folks can bestow.
And friends that we cherish and keep.
So invest in a home without further a-do;
You'll find this advice very sound,
Regardless of whether it's used, or brand new,
And grow on your own piece of ground.
Your investment is set, protection you'll get
With a C T & T, or a Torrens
And service and help that is tops, you can bet,
From the firm of WILLSON & FLORENCE

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World's most advanced riding tractor!

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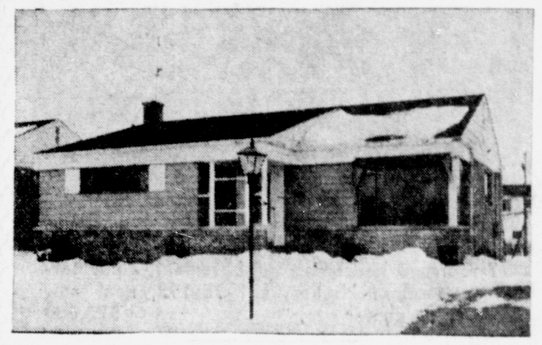
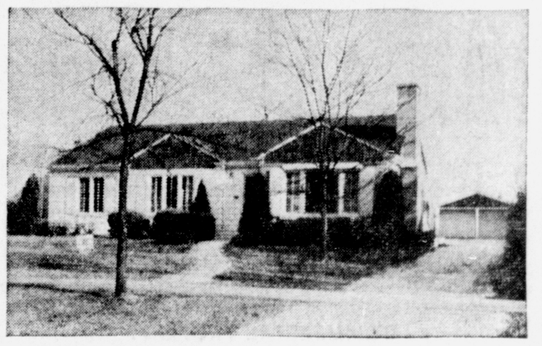
Close in and deluxe in every possible respect. Offering features that add up to the ultimate in family living. Gracious living room with natural fireplace, large dining room. Direct entrance to cheerful kitchen, 1½ ceramic baths, huge Alpine style recreation room with 2nd fireplace, attached garage — and every room carpeted and newly decorated. $26,750.



$17,900 — Full basement which is perfect for huge playroom. 3 large bedrooms. Room for separate dining and a light, airy kitchen with eating space. Close to park and parochial schools. Truly an outstanding value at $17,900. Only $1,400 down to qualified buyer.

We don't get these older homes too often, but when we do, they usually sell fast. This one will be no exception because it offers a lot of family living for only $18,900 — in fact this is a genuine humdinger. 4 bedrooms, separate dining room, 2 porches, new gas furnace, 1½ bath. See this soon at only $18,900 — OH! and the location is tremendous.



How 'bout these dimensions — Bedrooms: 12x 12½ — 12½x13½ — 13x13. A gracious entrance foyer that's so large it holds a huge mahogany desk — this foyer leads directly back to a breathtaking kitchen that has literally "yards" of cabinet space plus a dishwasher and disposal. Separate 13x13½ dining room and large living room which are both carpeted — basement — Only $28,500.

High on a windy hill where you and nature are the closest. Overlooking a natural wildlife preserve—so beautiful that in the winter you think you're in Squaw Valley and in the summer Lake Geneva. All this and a home that should meet every desire. 3 bedrooms — separate dining room — a warm living room with a marble fireplace just made for Dad's pipe and slippers — 1½ baths and oodles of extras.

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GIFTS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

Largest Assortment of Candles in the area

FIRST MALE enlistee at the new Des Plaines Army recruiting office is Jim Gregory, an Arlington high school graduate. Helping Jim with his Army induction are Sgt. Philip Naylor, seated at the typewriter, and Sgt. Harold Dir, standing.

First Youth Signs Up at New Station

James Peter Gregory, 1301 N. Rand rd., Arlington Heights, is the first male enlistee at the new Des Plaines Army recruiting station.

A graduate of Arlington high school, Jim was a restaurant manager before he entered the Army. Because of his interest, he chose the "Food Service Career Field" for concentration.

* *

OTHER AREA enlistees during February are Miss Carole Ann Krueger, Palatine, who chose the clerical field, Arden Gregory, Jim's brother, who chose the mechanical field, and Walter Johnson 3406 Meadow dr., Rolling Meadows. Walter will serve in Germany after he completes basic training and advanced schooling.

To join the army, area men and women may contact Sgt. Philip Naylor or Sgt. Hrold Dir at Room 7, Des Plaines Post Office, or at Va. 4-0821.

At Quonset Point

Navy Lt. (ig) David R. Quinn, son of Mrs. Laura Quinn of 308 S. Main st., Mt. Prospect, serving with Airborne Early Warning Squadron 12, returned to Mayport, Fla. February 26, aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Essex after a seven-month tour of duty with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

The oldest active duty carrier in the Navy and second only to the old USS Saratoga in the number of arrested landings made, the Essex is scheduled to enter the New York Naval Shipyard for conversion to an anti-submarine warfare carrier.

During the cruise, which brought the Essex and her crew to all the major ports in the Mediterranean, she participated in various operational exercises and during December, in conjunction with President Eisenhower's goodwill tour, hosted 75 news media representatives and to Africa and on to France.

As an anti-submarine aircraft carrier, the Essex's new home port will be Quonset Point, R. I.

At Brunswick NAS

William A. Sprengell, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sprengell of 113 Walnut st., Palatine was serving with Patrol Squadron 10 when it was awarded the Arnold Jay Isbell Trophy on January 29, at the Naval Air Station, Brunswick, Maine.

The trophy is awarded annually to the squadron that exhibits excellence in anti-submarine warfare during the previous year.

In Mediterranean

Navy Ens. John K. Hawes of 15 Davis st., Arlington Heights, is serving aboard the tank landing ship USS Terrebonne Parish operating with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

At Fort Eustis

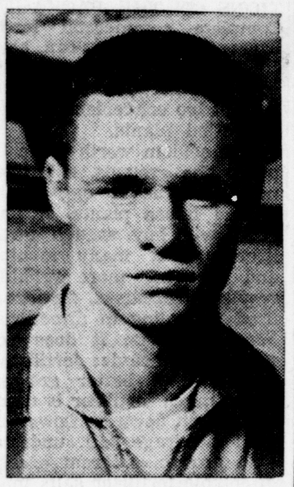
Army Maj. Charles L. Payne, whose wife, Norma, lives at 304 Barrington rd., Peoria, Ill., completed the air transportability planning course February 19 at The Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

Major Payne received training in cargo and troop loading operations in order to serve as a unit instructor in air transportation.

He entered the Army in 1941.

The 45-year-old officer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Junius A. Payne, Bensenville, is a 1932 graduate of Carl Schurz high school in Chicago and a 1939 graduate of Columbus university in Washington, D. C.

At Pensacola



JAMES SOLON

Along with other Midshipmen from his NROTC Unit at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, who visited the Naval Air Basic Training Command at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla., February 3-6, was Midshipman third class, James D. Solon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Solon of 614 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights.

He is a Sophomore at I.I.T. majoring in Architecture.

Before entering the Institute he graduated from Notre Dame High School in Niles.

During the tour of the station, he saw the Naval School of Pre-Flight, Naval School of Aviation Medicine, Survival Exhibit, and the Overhaul and Repair Department.

In Far East

Marine Pvt. Arthur J. Engh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Engh of 333 Edgewood, Wood Dale, departed San Diego, Calif., January 30, aboard the USS General J. C. Breckenridge for a 15-month tour of duty in the Far East.

The Marines will replace those personnel who are scheduled for rotation back to the states.

At Yuma

Pvt. Donald K. Merchant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Merchant of 513 S. Forrest ave., Arlington Heights, has recently been assigned to the military police unit at Yuma Test Station, Yuma, Arizona.

Pvt. Merchant completed his basic training at Ft. Carson, Colorado, and entered the service September 1959. He attended Rich Township high school class of 1955 and also attended Eastern New Mixico university. He formerly worked for American Loyalty Insurance group, Chicago.

In Germany

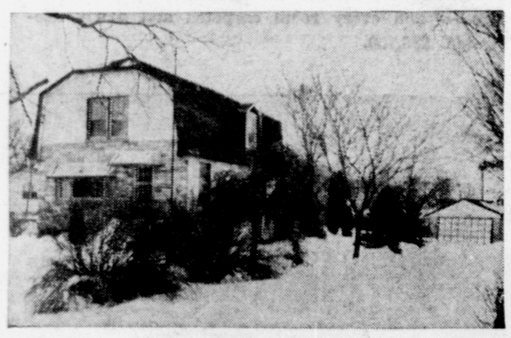
Army PFC Dominic R. DeMay, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom DeMay, Route 53, Itasca, recently participated with other personnel from the 9th Engineer Battalion in Exercise Winter Shield at the Grafenwohr - Hohen Fel. S. training area in southern Germany.

Winter Shield, an annual Seventh Army winter maneuver, involved 60,000 troops.

DeMay, a mechanic in the battalion's Company D in Aschaffenburg, entered the Army in July 1958 and received basic cambat training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He arrived overseas in February 1959.

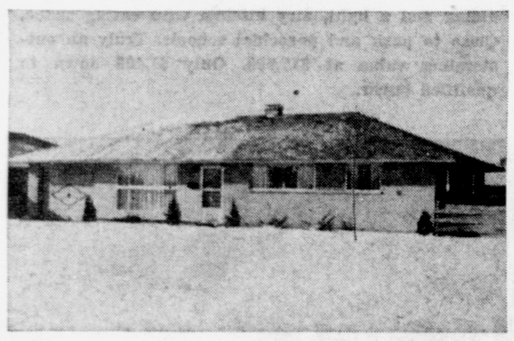
Before entering the Army, DeMay was associated with DeMay Excavating. He attended Bensenville high school. His wife, Linda, is with him in Germany.

COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL



7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage, modern kitchen. Lot 75x193, near new shopping center site. **$20,000**

CONTEMPORARY RANCH



6 Rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, built-in colored range and oven, living room and dining room carpeted. Large well landscaped lot completely fenced. Low interest mortgage can be assumed. Full price **$21,900**

SCARSDALE

3 bedroom Colonial. 1½ baths, glass enclosed porch, patio, carpeted living and dining room, beautiful recreation room, 2 fireplaces. This home has had excellent care. Priced to sell **$36,700.**

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

2 Apartments and Store, good income. North side Arlington Heights **$29,500**

FOR RENT

NEW 2-Bedroom Apt.	$155
NEW 1-Bedroom Apt.	$135
6 ROOM HOUSE, convenient location	$170

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Masonite Royal Cote Paneling (Rose Walnut - Champaign - Antique Walnut - Misty Walnut)	24c sq. ft.
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Random Plank White Ash (True veneers—No color matching problems)	35c sq. ft.
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1x6 Clear Pine 12c lineal ft.

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ALUMINUM FOIL BACKED - FIBERGLASS INSULATION 100 sq. ft. roll 5c sq. ft.

12" Wood Furniture Legs Set of Four 2.50 Per Set

TEXTURED ACOUSTICAL CEILING TILE 5/6x12x12 21½c sq. ft.

PURE WHITE CEILING TILE 14½c sq. ft.

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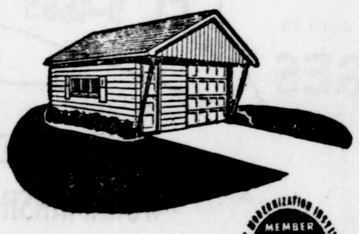
Garages



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Charles H. Wilson, Realtors *present...*

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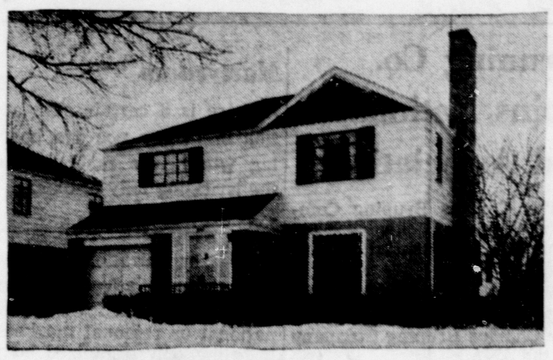
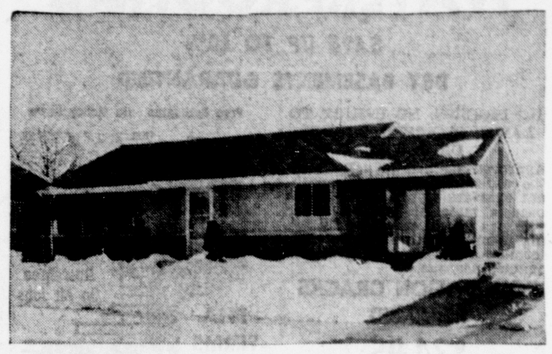


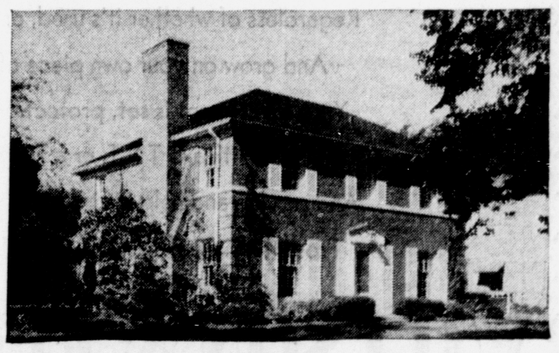
Your family will have enough room when you move to this 4 bedroom Colonial in Scarsdale. A wood paneled family room on the first floor adds the frosting to the cake! Call us for further data or for an appointment to inspect. **$34,900**



Don't be at all fooled by the picture — this is actually a roomy split level, with a 24x13 living room with "Cathedral ceiling," 3 large bedrooms and beautiful recreation room. Built-in range and oven, 1½ baths and 74 ft. lot in excellent neighborhood. **$24,500**

Scarsdale Colonial has 3 bedrooms, attached garage and heated, jalousied room which can be used as den or porch. Call us for an appointment to see this immaculate home. **$20,900**

One of the very finest 2 bedroom homes we have ever listed! Brick home 4 years old has 2-car garage and full basement, separate dining room plus carpeting throughout. A 4½ % GI loan can be assumed by buyers. **$24,250**



One of the very finest Colonial homes in Suburbia features beautiful new kitchen with peg floor, 2 built-in ovens with range, dishwasher, washer and dryer (all GE). There are 4 twin-sized bedrooms, first floor den, basement recreation room, 3 full baths of ceramic tile, 2-car brick garage. Finest location in Scarsdale. **Priced in low 50s.**

the house of homes

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Scientists Hope To Reduce Piglet Loss

Veterinary scientists are carrying out a cooperative attack against young pig death losses at 12 midwestern universities and the Agricultural Research service of the U.S. department of agriculture. This attack takes the form of an expanded, coordinated research project called NC-13.

Not many farmers have heard of this project, but they use many management practices based on 12 years of NC-13 research. Illinois farmers know the importance of these management practices recommended to protect baby pigs. Twenty-three per cent of the farm income in this state is earned through swine production. Yet for many years it has been reported that swine producers lose about 30 per cent of their baby pig crop.

Probing the relation between baby pig feeding and blood sugar level, eveterinary scientists traced some of the effects of poor nourishment. They found that adequate food, necessary to maintain the blood sugar level, was more critical in baby pigs than in other animals.

* * *

SEVERAL research programs have been started. One of the most outstanding deals with "disease-free" swine. These programs will enable swine producers to get clean stock after selling off the old because of continuous or recurring disease problems. Results to date indicate that "disease-free" swine programs will control such troublesome diseases as virus pig pneumonia and atrophic rhinitis.

Although research findings are often translated into improved management and feeding practices, these same findings may raise additional questions. For example, veterinary scientists have learned that many factors may cause enteritis. They are now working to gain a more complete understanding of the agents causing this condition.

Other scientists are investigating problem areas that encompass more than one disease in one animal. They are interested in the relation between such diseases as cholera and enteritis. They are also studying the relations between the effects of various diseases, vaccines and nutrition.

Project NC-13 enables veterinary scientists to divide the work of investigating the primary cuases of young pig losses. For example, the University of Illinois and Michigan State university are investigating nutrition problems; Iowa State, Purdue and the Agricultural Research service, cholera; Nebraska and Minnesota, disease-free pigs; and Illinois and Purdue, TGE.

Although a new vaccine may solve the farmer's immediate problems, perfecting a vaccine does not mark the end of research. The farmer must still face the disease hazard. He must also pay for vaccination.

The ideal way to control disease is to eliminate or prevent it. Farmers no longer worry about foot and mouth disease which attacks both swine and cattle. Cattle producers no longer worry about Texas fever or contagious pleuro-pneumonia. These and other animal diseases have been eradicated from the United States by control measures based on the type of research presently being conducted under Project NC-13.

Schaumburg Girls Bake Cookies For Graceland Home

The Girls of Schaumburg met March 5 in the home of Virginia Zajic, 431 Bluebonnet lane, Hoffman Estates. As their contribution to 4-H Week, the group will display club achievements in Wiese's Garden store March 7 through 12.

Plans to practice for "Share the Fun" week were made; the girls decided to sell candy and dolls, one of their money making projects. Members baked cookies and took them to the Graceland Nursing home in Des Plaines, where they were conducted on a tour.

Food demonstrations were given by Virginia Zajic, who showed how to make drop cookies, Nancy Stohr made sandwiches and Sheryl Tucker spoke on the "proper tools used in sandwich making."

* * *

THE GIRLS will be guests at March 15 meeting of Hanover-Schaumburg Home Bureau unit to be held in the home of Mrs. George Hinrichs, Palatine. The 7 p.m. potluck will be followed by demonstrations on cake decorating and candy making by Home Bureau members.

The next regular meeting, April 2, will be an Easter party in the home of Jeanne Martin, 154 Chandler Lane, Hoffman Estates. (FM

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Want Ads Bring You Cash

Feed Cows Every 4 Hours With Machine

As more cattle feeders turn to the use of mechanical feeding equipment, a common question: how often should the cattle be fed?

Reporting on research work done at the University of Illinois this past year, animal scientst W. W. Albert, said cattle fed at four-hour intervals gained faster and more economically than those hand-fed twice a day or self-fed.

According to Albert, one trial compared feed-lot performance of yearlings fed twice a day with those fed six times a day during a 100-day period. Those fed six times a day ate 3.4 pounds (17 per cent) more feed per head daily, gained 21 per cent faster and used their feed more efficiently than those fed twice a day.

* * *

IN A SECOND test, digestion trials were used to study the effect frequent feeding might have on energy digestion and nitrogen utilization. Results showed that frequent feeding improved both energy digestion and nitrogen retention. This improvement partly explains the better performance of the multiple-fed cattle.

In the third trial, multiple and self-fed cattle were compared. The self-fed steers ate more than the multiple-fed cattle, but did not gain so rapidly or efficiently. Albert pointed out that cases of founder (overeating) sometimes occur in self-fed cattle, but no foundering was noted where cattle were fed at six-hour intervals.

Albert cautions cattle feeders not to rush into frequent-interval feeding. The initial cost might be too high, and the program still needs more study.

(FM

Happy Helpers Window Display At Keefer's

At the February 23 meeting of Happy Helpers 4-H club, each girl was given a job for the window exhibit on display in Keefer's Drug store, Mt. Prospect, during National 4-H week, March 7-12.

Two members, Pat Donahue, 403 N. Russell and Karen Scheffers, 402 N. Pine, Mt. Prospect, gave demonstrations and Cindy Janes, 303 N. School, picked girls for parts in H.M.S. Pinafore, to be presented later in the spring by the 4-H Share-the-Fun group.

Slate 2 May 'Wool Pools'

Two May "wool pools" will offer Illinois sheepmen a chance to get higher than average prices for their wool.

Farmers shearing sheep now may profit by storing the wool and selling it through a "pool."

The pools will be held in Peoria and at the Dixon Springs Experiment station, Robbs, T. R. Greathouse, University of Illinois extension livestock specialist reported. Dates for the Peoria pool are May 16-19. Dixon Springs dates are May 9-11.

Wool sold through Peoria's first pool in 1959 brought an average price of 43 cents a pound. Local buyers had offered about 10 cents a pound less. Dixon Springs wool sold for an average of 42 cents a pound.

* * *

GREATHOUSE explained that a large volume of wool, completely sorted and graded attracts higher bids than an individual farmer can get.

Wool pools also have an educational advantage to farmers. By seeing their wool sorted and graded, they can learn why it receives a certain grade.

County agricultural extension personnel organize and conduct the pools. Only three counties supported the Peoria pool last year, but 15 or more may pitch in and help this year. Sheep producers in any county supporting one of the pools may sell their wool through the pool.

Serving as chairman of the Peoria pool is George Perisho, Peoria county farm adviser. Chairman of the Dixon Springs pool is J. M. Lewis, acting superintendent of the experiment station.

Area Bureau Has Valentine Lunch

"World Problems of Interest to Homemakers" was the topic given by Mrs. Claradehl Upham at the February meeting of the Mt. Prospect Home Bureau held in the home of Mrs. Carl Egard Anderson.

Publicity chairman, Mrs. Carl Anderson, reports the presentation provided the group with "thought provoking material." Mrs. Walter Hottes assisted with the dessert luncheon which was done in a valentine motif.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fehrenbacher was welcomed as a guest as well as Mrs. Karl E. Bauman and Mrs. A. L. Potter, who became new members at the meeting.

A "beehive" was held February 24 in the home of Mrs. R. Longwell when ladies completed unfinished projects. Members were asked to donate old eye glasses and frames which will be repaired and given to needy persons.

March 16 is the date of the next meeting to take place in the home of Mrs. J. L. Cregg, 15 N. Lancaster, with Mrs. J. E. Lockhart as co-hostess. (FM

Hanover Hawks Plan Display

Hanover Hawks 4-H club met in Hanover countryside school February 24. Shirley Dieckhoff gave a report on the window display which the club is setting up in Penney's store in Elgin during 4-H week of March 7-12. Theme of the display is "Live, Learn and Serve with 4-H."

Tor Dimiceli gave a talk on "Bad Habits of Dogs" and Mike Dimiceli talked on "Electricity." Georgia Hartman's topic was "Fire Hazards" and Marjorie Dahl spoke on "Gardening."

The North Cook 4-H rally is to be held in Arlington high school March 15. Plans for the May "Share the Fun" were discussed, and a report of the success of the Old Time dance held February 10 was made.

(4-H

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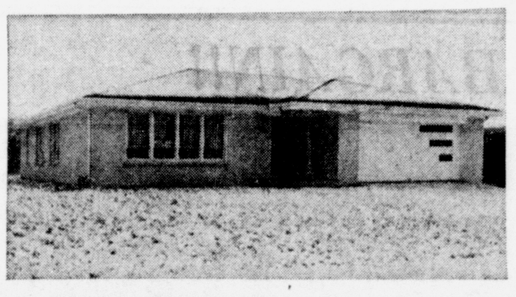

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SUBURBANITES IN THE NEWS

At Ripon

Miss Carla Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Anderson, Route 1, Prairie View, has been named to the Dean's List at Ripon college, for scholastic achievement during the first semester.

Miss Anderson led the honor list by achieving a "straight "A" average. She is president of Phi Sigma Iota, Romance Language fraternity, treasurer of WSGA (Women's Self Government Association) and rushing chairman of her sorority, Delta Phi Sigma.

She is majoring in Spanish at the Wisconsin liberal arts college and was graduated from Ela-Vernon high school.

A total of 58 students — nearly 10 per cent of the fall enrollment — earned a 3.25 grade point average or better to place on the Dean's List. The college grading system is based on 4.00 grade points for each hour of "A" class credit earned. (CC

At Carroll

Janet Davis, 408 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, is one of the 74 students at Carroll college who earned a 2.50 average or better last semester, according to a scholastic report issued this week by the school's registrar. 3.0 is a straight A average.

Miss Davis, whose grade point is 2.64, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davis. She is majoring in French and Spanish.

Enrollment at Carroll, Wisconsin's oldest private liberal arts college, was 768 last semester. Carroll is affiliated with the Presbyterian church.

At Drake

Al Smeby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph P. Smeby 108 S. Albert, Mt. Prospect, has been elected president of the Marketing club at Drake university for the year.

The Drake Marketing club is made up primarily of business administration students who are majoring in marketing. The group meets twice each month to hear speakers discuss such topics as advertising, selling and merchandising.

Smeby is a junior student in the Drake college of business administration.

At Lake Forest

Among the 114 students on the honor roll for the first semester at Lake Forest college, Lake Forest, were several students from the northwest suburban area.

Prospect Heights: Richard Yager, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Yager of 100 S. Parkway. Dick, a freshman, is a graduate of Arlington high school.

Arlington Heights: Alden Bean of 104 S. Highland. Bean, a senior, is an economics major. He is a graduate of Maine Township high school.

Palatine: Mrs. William J. Iber of 1902 W. Baldwin road. Mrs. Iber, a senior, is majoring in French.

Paul W. Manning Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Manning of 31 W. Robertson st. Paul, a senior, is majoring in business administration. He is a graduate of Palatine high school.

Rual Timroth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Timroth of Route 2, Freeman road. Rual, a sophomore, is an Economics major. He graduated from Maine Township high school. (CC

Ceremonies For Nurses On Sunday

Capping ceremonies for the 1962 class of the Lutheran General and Deaconess hospitals school of nursing will take place at 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 13 at Trinity Lutheran church, 3637 Simpson st., Skokie.

After six months of training a student nurse who has maintained the required academic and clinical instructional levels is eligible to receive her first nurse's cap in the capping ceremony.

Thirty-four students, representing six states, will receive their caps in the colorful ceremony which includes a traditional candle lighting service and statement of the Florence Nightingale pledge by members of the class. Among the students to be capped is Miss Judith Elwess, 501 Noyes st., Arlington Heights.

* * *

MISS MARIAN B. Bower, Director of Nursing at both hospitals, will be assisted in the presentation of the caps by Miss Eileen R. Andersen, associate director of nursing education. Miss Annetta Dale of Newark, Ill., vice president of the Student Council, portrays Florence Nightingale in the candle lighting service.

The faculty and students of the 34 year old school will be moved in June from the present school location at Lutheran Deaconess hospital, 1138 N. Leavitt st., Chicago, into a $850,000 school and residence building now being completed adjacent to the new 326-bed Lutheran General hospital which recently opened at 1775 Dempster st. in Park Ridge. (CC

At Grinnell

Beverly Kahling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert H. Kahling of 149 N. Benton st., Palatine, has been named to three lists at Grinnell college for outstanding academic achievement during the first semester of this year.

Miss Kahling is one of 121 students to be named to the Dean's List. The list is made up of approximately the top 10 per cent of the entire student body.

She is one of 11 freshman women to be named a member of Tassels, freshman honorary society. Members are chosen by Mortar Board, national senior women's honor society.

Miss Kahling also is one of 50 students named to a special honor group of top-ranking freshmen for the first semester at Grinnell. The group will take part in a series of meetings devoted to the discussion of intellectual and artistic subjects during the second semester.

She is a graduate of Palatine Township high school.

Schurz Class Holds Reunion

The June, 1935 class of Carl Schurz high school will hold its 35th year reunion on Saturday, October 15, 1960, at the Austin Fine Arts club, Parkside and Chicago ave., Chicago.

The committee for the reunion is seeking to find as many members of that class as possible. All alumni should contact Peter B. Ericksen, 5 W. Orchard st., Arlington Heights, CL 5-0490. (CC

Campus Capers

At Grinnell

Richard Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Johnson of 146 S. Roselle rd., Roselle, has been named to four lists for outstanding academic achievement at Grinnell College during the first semester of this year.

Johnson is one of 121 students to be named to the Dean's List which is made up of approximately the top 10 per cent of the entire student body; one of six freshman men to be named a member of Hermits, freshman honorary society; one of 32 freshman students who completed special projects in connection with regular course work to earn the course grade "with distinction"; and one of 50 students named to a special honor group of top-ranking freshmen to take part in a series of meetings devoted to the discussion of intellectual and artistic subjects during the second semester.

Johnson is a graduate of Lake Park high school, Medinah.

At St. Catherine

Rosemary Gage, daughter of Mrs. E. S. Gage of Arlington Heights, and a member of the sophomore class has been named to the Dean's List for the first semester at the college of St. Catherine, St. Paul.

Appointment to the Dean's List signifies the scholastic acheivement of the students during the semester which places her in the upper ten per cent of her clas.

Announcement was made by Sister Rosalie, CSJ, Academic Dean at St. Catherine's.

At Culver-Stockton

David Kaczmarek, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kaczmarek, 600 S. Can-Dota, Mt. Prospect, a junior at Culver-Stockton college, Canton, Mo. was announced as a member of the Dean's List with a 3.800 average. A 3.5 or better of a possible 4.0 is required for mention on the Dean's List.

While maintaining a high scholastic record, Kaczmarek has been active in his fraternity and as a member of International Relations club.

At Loras

Brian L. Crowe has been named to the first semester honor roll at Loras college, Dubuque, Iowa.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Crowe, 218 N. Main Mt. Prospect, and is a senior political science student at the college.

A total of 268 students were listed on the honor roll. The college has an enrolment of 1318.

At Knox

Quentin L. Schneider, a Knox college junior from 614 W. Green Bensenville, presented a classic guitar recital in Beecher Chapel Tuesday evening, March 8.

Included in the evening's program were two selections composed by Schneider himself.

Although a physics major at Knox, Schneider has taken part in numerous musical programs at the college.

More Efficiency Is Hospital Aim

Hospital administrators are giving a great deal of thought these days to making hospitals more efficient. They feel this is the only way that the rising costs of hospital care can be reversed while still keeping up the high quaity which is demanded by all.

One secret of efficiency is to keep a hospital busy the year around. Even in a community where there is a shortage of hospital beds and urgent cases may be kept waiting, there may still be serious waste due to inefficient use of hospital facilites.

* *

FOR INSTANCE, at certain times of the year hospitals are usually overloaded with emergency beds in the halls to care for urgent cases. During the summer months, or the Christmas and New Year holidays a large number of precious hospital beds may be vacant.

The most recent figures on the subject, for 1958, indicated that hospitals in this country had an average occupancy of 74 per cent. Nevertheless, cost of operating a hospital runs about the same whether or not the beds are filled. This is especially true now that the salaries of nurses and other operating personnel are about 70 per cent of the total cost. It is estimated that hospital beds unoccupied due to seasonal fluctuations in illness and use cost in the neighborhood of $695 million annually in this country.

How can this problem be solved? One way is to ask both doctors and patients to be aware of the problem and to adjust hospital stays accordingly. Another is to run extra shifts in operating rooms in order to make better use of costly equipment. This will require agreement between hospitals on equipment so as to avoid expensive duplication.

The obstetrics department is usually a real problem to hospital administrators because babies are no respectors of schedules. They have a way of arriving in clusters. Since there isn't much the experts can do about this, they concentrate on keeping the surgical and medical beds scheduled for the best use of whatever the hospital has to offer. (B8

At Indiana

An Indiana university student from Arlington Heights has been elected to office in her campus living unit. She is Judy Clabaugh, 510 S. Beverly lane.

Miss Clabaugh, a junior, has been chosen to serve as membership chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority during the 1960 school year.

At Columbia

Colonel C. A. Ragsdale, President of the Columbia Military Academy, has just announced the promotion of Cadet William Andrew Sunstrum, to become Cadet Private First Class.

The announcement was made public by means of Special Orders Number 13 and issued under General Memorandum, 3 Headquarquarters, Columbia Military Academy. The promotion went into effect immediately.

Cadet Sunstrum, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sunstrum of Arlington Heights, is a fourth year student at the Academy. His promotion has been earned by means of achievement in both scholarship and military knowledge. (CC

Weber Marking Firm In Los Angeles Show

A special display by Weber Marking Systems, Inc., Prospect, featuring the newest and most modern marking equipment, will be one of the highlights of the forthcoming third Western Material Handling show, May 11, 12, 13 at the Great Western Exhibit Center, Los Angeles, it was revealed by Byron Perkins, show producer.

Incorporated in the Show will be material handling, packaging and earth moving equipment, many never before publicly displayed. (BB

Long Grove Man Evanston Bank Director

GILBERT SMITH

Gilbert A. Smith, Long Grove, was elected recently to the board of directors of State Bank and Trust Company, Evanston. He has been Vice President in charge of the bank's Trust Department since 1952.

In announcing his election the bank stated that by adding a trust man to the board, it was recognizing the increasing importance of the trust department which now ranks in the upper third of all trust companies in the United States.

Smith, member of the Illinois Bar, belongs to various bar association groups, presently serves on the Long Grove zoning board of appeals, and is a member of the board of Evanston hospital and of the Lake county American Red Cross. He is a past president of the Mardan Woods subdivision association and the Chicago chapter of Former FBI Agent Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith reside in the Mardan Woods subdivision of Long Grove Village, with their two daughters, Eugenia and Mary Lou who attend Ela-Vernon High School, Lake Zurich. (B

At St. Mary's

Sheila L. Priester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Priester of Wheeling, has been named to the Dean's List at Saint Mary's college, Notre Dame, Ind. A sophomore, she was honored for exceptionally high scholarship in the first semester of the 1959-60 academic year.

At Wisconsin

Kathryn A. Besic, 120 W. Forest Biew, Bensenville was awarded the bachelor of science (education) degree by the University of Wisconsin as the first semester of the State University's 1959-60 school year came to a close recently.

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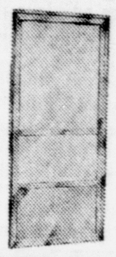

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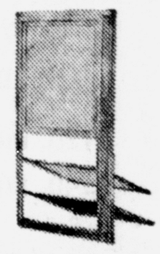

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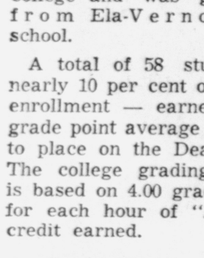

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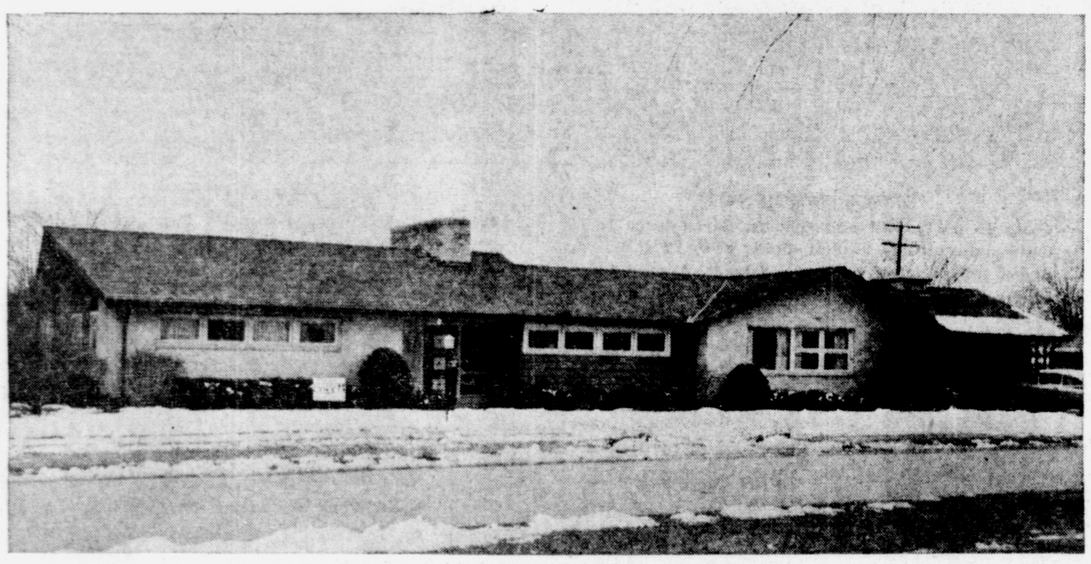

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PAGE OF OPINION

The Way We See It

Training Schools To Get 'New Look'

It's rare that a newspaper ean witness specific positive actions resulting from information revealed in its editorials or news columns.

It was therefore gratifying for Paddock Publications to learn last week that its observations on life at St. Charles and Geneva, training schools for delinquent Illinois boys and girls, have led to changes that should aid in rehabilitation of the state's troubled youth.

In a meeting with O. J. Keller, new chairman of the Illinois Youth Commission, we learned that our two page spreads on the training schools were directly responsible for:

—a study of the number of youngsters that are never visited (the count was 170 last year), and arrangements being made with the local Optimist club to take groups of these children to dinner on Sundays.

—a change in the method of serving meals in order to insure that the food is still warm when served.

While these actions may appear minor when compared to the complexities involved in transforming a juvenile delinquent into a useful member of society, they are indicative of the concern with which Keller approaches his job.

The 36-year-old Springfield native brings to his appointment a combination of youthful idealism, 12 years of youth work, and a businessman's grasp of realities when it comes to financing the activities of the IYC.

Immediate objectives of Keller that portend well for the 4,000 youths over whom his commission has jurisdiction are:

—an overhauling of the training schools' vocational programs with emphasis upon teaching a youngster a useful skill instead of merely keeping him occupied.

—strengthening of the follow-up program after an IYC charge returns to the community.

—more selective hiring of personnel that exert influence over the boys and girls while they are in the training schools.

Other problems such as serious overcrowding of IYC facilities and inadequate numbers of clinical personnel will continue to challenge Keller's abilities. It appears, however, that his appointment is a break for youth in trouble.

County Government Serves Northwest Area Residents

Somewhere, far away, there is a shadowy, unreal entity called Cook county government.

Somewhere, very real and vital, is the county. Though it might seem far away to residents of the northwest suburbs, it is a very important part of our lives.

Last week, we highlighted County President Daniel Ryan's annual message. He spoke of assigning students to the department of public health for case work as part of their college curriculum. Mrs. Wilma Wood, public school nurse in Palatine and Rolling Meadows, was a student in that program.

The county highway department this year, completed four sections of the expressway system that helps link us to Chicago and other communities. Northwest suburban residents contributed part of the $19 million spent on county street and road improvement. Chicago ave., in Palatine, is slated for improvement and resurfacing this year.

Between October 1, 1958, and September 30, 1959, the Family court of Cook county handled 16,314 cases. These were youths under 17 who were objects of family trouble or involved in criminal matters. Three weeks ago eight youths from Hoffman Estates and Palatine were sent to Family court for adjudication of a criminal case.

Many government, school, and industry officials learned that the county was not a nebulous thing when a group of men held public zoning hearings here. This group, the county zoning officials, were working on an amendment to the comprehensive zoning ordinance with the hope that unincorporated areas would be put to their best use.

The county is responsible for 45,-265 acres of forest preserve. How many American legion or business picnics or family cookouts have been held in the Deer Grove or Elk Grove preserves? It is the county that keeps grounds neat and provides shelter for wildlife in this area.

These things are all the county. These things are all for the good of people living in the county. The county is more than sheriff's police that might catch someone doing wrong. The county is more than sloppy snowplowing during a blizzard. The county is made up of votes and money and interest from people here.

You can see everywhere the county serving people here.

Park District 'Sponging'

Rolling Meadows voters have set an example for other new communities in the northwest area faced with a growing need for parks and recreational facilities.

Since the suburb was organized six years ago, Rolling Meadows youngsters have made good use of Arlington Heights park district, generally recognized as among the best in the state. This increased load on Arlington's park program has concerned park officials, who pointed out that Rolling Meadows paid no taxes or assumed any responsibility for the support of this extensive program.

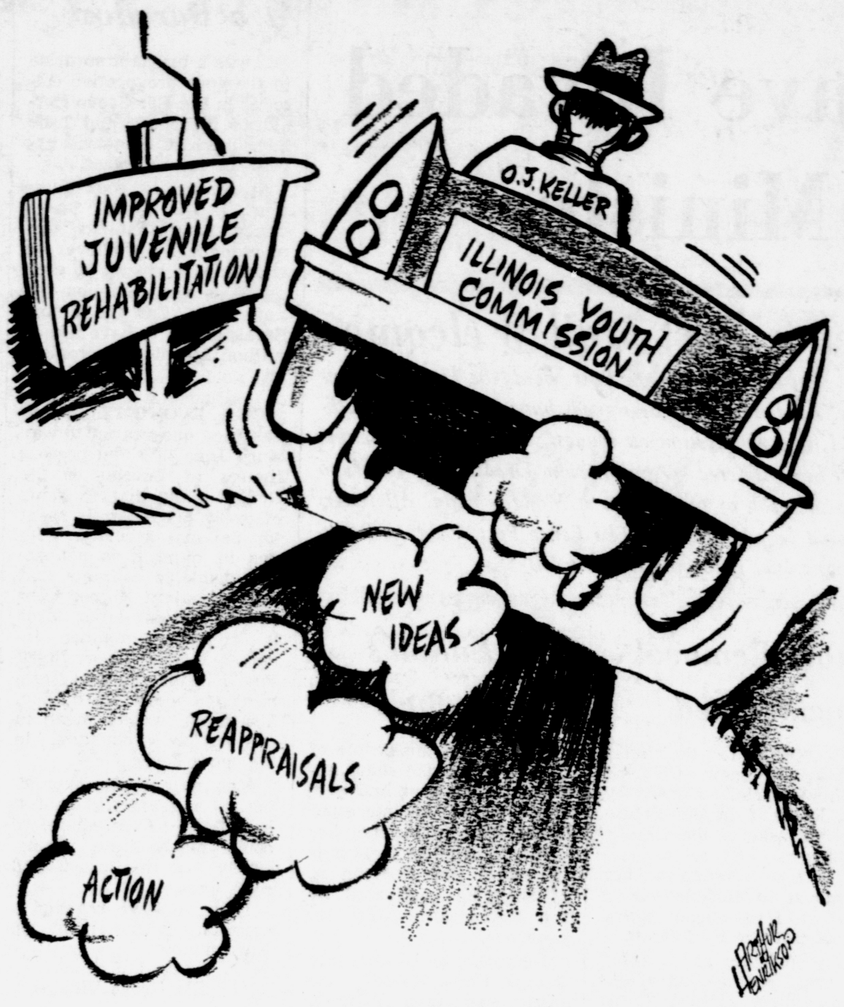
Similar situations have arisen in other areas where new suburbs take advantage of expensive park facilities in established communities, where heavily-taxed home owners are footing the bill.

As a result, several park districts are becoming reluctant to provide recreational service to other towns. Park officials admit they are becoming "fed up with outsiders sponging off" older suburbs. Districts are considering hiking out-of-town fees to a point where the cost would be prohibitive for outsiders.

Rolling Meadows has exercised some leadership in meeting this problem. Voters Saturday approved tax rate increases which will help start development of their own park facilities and enable the park board to initiate a recreation program for this summer.

The city is demonstrating that there is a limit to "good neighborship" and a point at which a community must begin to stand on its own feet.

Going Places



A Lenten Investment

New Emphasis In Observance

by MARTIN E. MARTY

By now we can document a trend in Lenten observances. The season we recently entered has long been observed in the Christian world as a time when Christions "do without" certain pleasures and spend time meditating on the meaning of the suffering, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

To these two approaches a third has been added which seems, in our time, to be at least as meaningful and perhaps more necessary. Across the country, people of every denomination have begun to use Lent more and more as a time for adult education in the churches.

What has happened to complicate the other two observances?

* * *

THE IDEA of 'doing without' is meaningless in overprosperous America. When people exist on bare necessities, as most Christians of most ages have done, making some sacrifice during Lent actually served to draw one closer to the God who gives Himself.

Just what a typical American would have to do without to accomplish this, I don't know. We have successfully cushioned our existence with substitute supports. We 'give up' smoking and reach for an extra chocolate. We 'give up' the movies and watch inferior ones on television to fill in the gaps of boredom. We 'give up' an extra martini during Lent—but we were sure to dash off some extras the day before and look forward to some the day after.

So, unless this 'giving up' is carefully supervised through ecclesiastical discipline, it is usually little discipline at all. It makes most of us think more about ourselves than about God, anyway.

AT OUR PREP school we dispensed with these customs by 'giving up' eating watermelon and swimming in outdoor pools. This little irreverence, by the way, is not taken to disparage those religions where penance is a sacrament. I am here speaking about our self-centered little Protestant 'givings up.'

The second approach, meditating on Christ's passion, is complicated by the fact that meditation has to be based on substance, on ideas. And most modern Christians do not know enough of the ideas or memories of Christianity to occupy themselves very long.

That is why the third way has become a necessity and an attractive option. Churches are coming to run pre-Lent and Lenten institutes. The season is used for serious reflection on the content and the purpose of the Christian faith. Often this involves lectures of discussions on the Bible or doctrine; just as often it relates Christianity to political and social life and to various arts and disciplines.

WE CAN SURELY use this emphasis. I can never forget the results of Mr. Gallup's poll taken ten years ago. At that time 53 per cent of the people polled could not name any of the four Gospels. Only 35 per cent of the people could name all four of the short books on which their entire picture of the Lord of the Christian faith is based.

Just this morning I was reading the results of a survey of 113,000 Lutheran young people. They represent all groups and synods of an American denomination that prides itself on the instructing and indoctrinating it does. They are within three or four years' recall of their confirmation instruction, the most intensive religious training most of them will ever get.

Yet three-fourths of them gave a definition of the central Lutheran teaching, justification by faith, that was precisely the opposite of the correct one.

I KNOW people in other denominations that say they would be happy if one-fourth of their young people could reproduce their central teaching with accuracy. This is little encouragement. I wonder what an adult survey would look like.

Perhaps if we are uncertain of our purposes, unsure of our goals; if we fall short of the promises of the Christian faith and fall into the anxieties that result from this shortcoming, we are doing it because we do not know enough about the content of that faith.

I, for one, am more impressed during Lent by the person who is adding to his Christian knowledge than by one who is giving up something he never needed.

The chances are much greater that such a person will find his or her life transformed these 40 days. That wouldn't be a bad investment in a season.

The World at Large

Negroes Need New Leadership

by WILLIAM DULANEY

I find the wave of lunch-counter sitdown marathons sweeping southern cities in the past couple of weeks encouraging for two reasons:

1. The apparent emergence of young, vigorous Negro leadership capable of giving direction to their people's growing dissatisfaction with second class citizenship.

2. The recognition of passive resistance with emphasis on economic boycotts as a tremendously potent weapon.

* * *

ONE OF THE Negro's most pressing needs across the nation, North and South, is enlightened, articulate spokesmen coming from their own ranks. It's possible to count on one hand men who are exercising this leadership among the country's 20 million Negroes.

Too often, those Negroes who through education and later professional or business prestige achieve a position of eminence and potential leadership wind up fearful of upsetting their preferred positions or worse yet, exploiting other Negroes.

"Moderation" becomes a fetish with these men and even their protest organizations such as the NAACP and Urban League are often marked by bureaucrats who spend more time emulating, either consciously or unconsciously, what they think to be the "white man's ways" than they do in working toward equality for their people.

* * *

AS A RESULT, the Martin Luther Kings are rare indeed and the vacuum is often filled by Elijah Muhammeds and other lunatic fringes whose "hate white" cults reflect the desperation of the Negro for "voice."

While the lunch-counter demonstrations appear to have started without central direction, there are indications of strong militant leadership emerging from the ranks of Negro college students.

As phrased by a Charlotte, N. C., student leader, "We are not only entitled to service, but we want it." This student and others like him are getting restless. They are coming to realize the phrase "with all deliberate speed" will not achieve for them the desegregation intended by the courts.

Such assertiveness has, however, in most instances taken the form of passive resistance, a particularly formidable weapon when wielded as an economic club by a united front.

* * *

IN MANY southern communities Negroes make up as much as half of the purchasing power. In Charlotte it is estimated that the Negro community spends more than $150,000,000 a year.

Picketing of chain variety and department stores with segregated lunch-counters has spread to over 30 southern communities. In the North and West, picket lines have been thrown around stores in Chicago, Los Angeles, Seattle, New York, Champaign, Ill., Boston, Washington, Lexington, Ky., and other cities.

Pickets outside the South are urging customers not to patronize those stores whose southern branches refuse to serve Negroes and whites on an equal basis. This includes the right, not only to eat seated at the same counter, but to try on clothing, abolish separate dressing rooms and drinking fountains and be given equal access to any part of the store devoted to retail services.

The applications of the economic boycott are limitless and could easily be extended to help achieve fair employment practices.

* * *

BUT AGAIN it should be noted that strong, determined men are necessary to lead a people whose self-abjection is a product of centuries of debasement.

Such leadership could find no nobler course of action than that outlined by the Rev. King when he told a rally of 1500 students at Durham, N. C.: "Let us not fear going to jail. If officials threaten to arrest us for standing up for our rights, we must answer by saying that we are willing and prepared to fill up the jails of the South. Maybe it will take this willingness to stay in jail to arouse the dozing conscience of our nation."

Swivel Chair Comments

Death Penalty Issue Raised by Chessman

by CHARLES HAYES

Capital punishment — murder by the state — is again in the arena of public debate.

Various state legislatures, including California, will be debating the death penalty in the near future. It's also become an international issue.

This growing concern has been sparked by the case of an oft-doomed and reprieved convict-author-rapist named Caryl Chessman.

His has become a world-wide cause celebre.

It is a matter of record that world-wide public demonstrations and fear of Communist-inpired riots in Latin America during President Eisenhower's good will visit won Chessman his eighth reprieve.

At the national level, lively argument rages over whether Chessman has already suffered enough in an inhuman but self-inflicted "Russian roulette" on death row, whether all capital punishment should cease, whether an end to execution of some criminals would encourage all to flout the law.

* * *

AT THIS point, I am not personally concerned with the issue of Chessman's guilt or his self-professed innocence.

I am concerned, however, with any adverse effect the highly dramatic and emotional circumstances of the Chessman case may have on debate of the capital punishment issue. I am also concerned at the international reaction to Chessman's well-publicized fight for survival.

Brushing aside distortion and confusion springing from Chessman's individual case, the arguments for abolishing capital punishment become sensible and practical.

The FACTS refute the argument that suspension of the death penalty would "place the lives of every police officer and other citizens in serious jeopardy."

VARIOUS studies have indicated that the death penalty does not serve as a deterrent to murder. It was recently shown, in a University of Illinois survey, that the eight states which have abolished capital punishment have lower murder rates than the 41 states which impose death.

In addition to the moral question involved in the state's deliberate taking of human life for vengeance, there exist documented instances of executed persons later being proved innocent.

The same university report which concluded that the death penalty (as applied in Illinois) is often "arbitrary and haphazard," pointed out that the wealth, education, sex and race of the accused may determine whether he receives a prison term or death sentence.

This newspaper clearly outlined the basic issues a year ago when it urged the legislature to approve a proposal to suspend Illinois' death penalty for a six-year trial period. We said:

"Murder by the state is incompatible with a Christian philosophy. It brutalizes society. It is morally indefensible. It is ineffective from a practical standpoint. It offers no redress for those wrongly found guilty."

It is to be hoped that reason and good judgment will prevail when lawmakers begin to discuss continued use of the death penalty.

MY OTHER concern is the international impact which Chessman's case has made.

The issue of the alleged inhuman violation of Chessman's human rights through cruel and unjust punishment is being debated at home and considered a legal precedent in terms of its effect on world opinion.

This is the supreme irony of the entire Chessman affair.

While such great attention is focused on his life, the world — and Americans in particular — hardly seemed to care when London reported the mass execution recently of the first 150 teenagers in Budapest for their part in the ill-fated 1956 anti-Communist revolt.

These are the first of many more too young for even the Communists to execute for their part in the uprising until the "legal" execution age of 18 in Communist Hungary. A reported 400 more Hungarian teenagers face execution as they also reach the "legal" execution age

Even in the unlikely event they had been criminals, these youths, who were 14 and 15 years old during the revolt, are surely no more guilty than martyr Chessman whom Communists and non-Communists would spare.

Yet, where is the outcry? Where are the rallies, the pickets, the parades and protests? Why no United Nations inquiry? Can only Communism effectively mobilize world opinion, as they did in joining Chessman's cause?

Letters to the Fence Post

Communists Have Invaded Protestantism: Minister

I have read with interest the feature articles by Pastor Marty and feel that he has been given complete freedom to express his views; however, there is a difference between expression and the complete overlooking of the facts.

This past week, an article appeared in which Pastor Marty tried to completely dispel the accusations contained in the recently withdrawn Air Force manual.

I cannot understand this whitewashing of facts which are a part of the Congressional Record, to wit, that many prominent clergymen in this country are members of Communist front organizations. In fact, as the enclosed pamphlet from Circuit Riders states, 719 officers whose names appear on the roll of the National Council of Churches and the former Federal Council of Churches have records of Communist front affiliation. Some names have appeared over 100 times each!

* * *

THE MATERIAL in the Air Force manual is completely accurate and is all part of documentary evidence which is part of the Congressional Record and FBI records. In fact, if the whole story were told publicly concerning Communist infiltration into the clergy we would all wake up and take note of it instead of allowing some church leaders to pooh-pooh the facts and pull the proverbial wool over our eyes.

In actuality, none of these charges have ever been answered by the clergymen involved. They have merely used smear tactics on the opposition.

Going further, the author states that most of the accusations come from Protestants seeking to oppose efforts at church reunion. Now, honestly, how can sincere, Bible-believing Christians who believe in Christ as Saviour and Lord unite with men who deny the Scriptures as the inspired Word of God, who deny the deity of Christ, His virgin birth and resurrection as well as a host of other doctrines which many of them at the time of ordination have pledged themselves to uphold and have now forsaken?

This is the height of intellectual dishonesty and many of the men named in these Communist front activities, from the National Council of Churches, have so started their theological beliefs. In fact, the whole body of the Presbyterian church of South Korea recently pulled out of the World Council of Churches because of these things.

* * *

YES, SOME clergymen did support Communist left-wing activities in the 1930's and continue to do so today and this is what concerns the Air Force and other informed, thinking Americans!

Furthermore, it was stated that most Protestant readers belong to the National Council through their churches. This does not alter the fact of the charges made which have again and again been substantiated by documentary evidence. On the other hand, among the readers are members of five or six Baptist groups, over 12,000,000 of whom are not members of the National Council of Churches; and at least two Lutheran groups numbering 2,500,000 members as well as a host of other church groups listed in the American Church directory.

All of these people are good citizens too, and should not be put in the category of being less respectable and responsible than others with whom they disagree.

In addition there are the Roman Catholics, who are not Council members, and therefore the majority is not necessarily represented even though the article intimates that. I personally deplore the term given to those outside the Council as being a Protestant fringe which because it is not in agreement is not as respectable and responsible as Council members.

In conclusion, may I add that if the editor wants further proof, he may have such through the Circuit Riders, 18 East 4th Street, Cincinnati, Ohio; the National Association of Evangelicals, Washington, D. C.; the FBI and our local congressman. Only those who are naive or who willingly overlook the facts can say that the Air Force manual is not truthful and that it should be withdrawn, and that there is not Communist infiltration into the clergy.

Rev. P. D. Mustric
First Baptist Church
Arlington Heights

Red Threat Is Complex Issue

While reading Martin E. Marty's article, "The Forces of Reason — Red Smear Hits Church," my first thought was that he, as well as I, know little about the communist conspiracy in the U.S.A. Yet, Mr. Marty felt qualified to pass on the issue of whether or not the communists have infiltrated any religious groups in the U.S.

To quote Mr. Marty: "So one must keep the forces of reason alert." Mr. Marty, if you wanted to subvert our country what basic institutions would you attempt to infiltrate? Being logical, you would probably try to place your friends or obtain friends in the armed forces, the police, the labor movement, the educational system, the press, and the churches of our country. You would then attempt to "neutralize" the first two groups. The last four groups, when infiltrated, could be used to "influence" the masses. A follower here, a follower there — with or without actual control of the group involved. The follower, whether rank and file, or an official, can influence many other persons. All very reasonable.

* * *

IN THE WORDS of Earl Browder, former head of the Communist Party of the U.S.A.: " . . . By going among the religious masses, we are for the first time able to bring our anti-religious ideas to them." There have been cases such as that of the Rev. Claude C. Williams, a Presbyterian minister, whose congregation expelled him for Communist Party activity. The Rev. Eliot White, a retired Episcopalian minister, served as a delegate to a Communist convention and lectured at Communist meetings. Here's J. Edgar Hoover on the subject: I confess to a real apprehension, so long as Communists are able to secure ministers of the gospel to promote their evil work and espouse a cause that is alien to the religion of Christ and Judaism.

Let's keep the forces of reason alert, Mr. Marty. If you were atheistic communism, wouldn't you try to place your followers in the camp of your archenemy, the religious denominations of the U.S.A.?

Joseph A. Plewa
Mt. Prospect

Fence Post Mail Welcome

Letters to the Fence Post should be brief and concise. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication on request. No anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Deadline for letters to appear week of publication is Monday noon. All letters should be addressed to: The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill.

Snow Removal 'Facts' Cited

Referring to the letter captioned "Snow Clearing Policy Puzzle" signed by "A Reader" in the February 25 issue of the Roselle Register.

The facts relating to snow removal in Roselle during and after the recent heavy snow fall are as follows:

The plowing and loading of snow commenced at approximately 11:00 p.m. on February 9, the plowing being completed at approximately 6:00 p.m. on February 10. Loading and removal, however, continued until approximately 1:30 a.m. on February 11. It was resumed at 8 a.m. on February 11 continuing throughout that day and February 12 and terminating at approximately noon on the 13th.

* * *

ENGAGED in this work were three regular full-time employees of the village who are paid a monthly salary, and four extra or part-time employees hired for the emergency at $2 per hour. Excepting for meal periods and coffee-breaks these men were in service almost continuously from 11 p.m. on the 9th until 1:30 a.m. on the 11th. They then worked full days on the 11th and 12th and a half day on the 13th when the work was completed.

As to the specific questions in the last paragraph of your reader's letter:

(a) WHERE WERE THE SNOW PLOWS IN THE EARLY MORNING HOURS?

This equipment, that is, three Village-owned plows and a tractor, as well as a hired truck were on the streets plowing and removing snow. See paragraph three above.

(b) WHY WERE THE SELECT PETS GIVEN JOBS TO CLEAR SNOW?

In such emergencies we do not have the time or opportunity to select pets so we are compelled to avail ourselves of those we have and as many others as volunteer. In this case and as stated above three regular and four part-time employees were used. Several more of the latter could have been used but none were available.

(c) HOW DO YOU JOIN THE "INNER SANCTUM" HERE TO GET CHOICE JOBS LIKE THIS THAT PAY WELL?

One needn't join the "inner sanctum" to get one of these choice jobs that pay well. If your reader is of sound mind and body and desires one of these choice jobs he should hasten to file an application with our street department so that his services will be available to us when the snow again flies.

Mildred A. Winkler
Village Clerk
Roselle (FP

No Artificial Rink, Please

I do not believe an artificial ice skating rink would pay. What happened to the roller rink? $200,000 could be spent for something needful.

Why compare Wilmette with Arlington Heights? That north shore town has many, many more wealthy people. Furthermore, the tax rate in Arlington Heights is higher than the north shore towns.

* *

WHY BURDEN the taxpayer with such an unnecessary expense?

The engineering company is just trying to make Arlington Heights bite on the subject in order to make a sale, as those kind of sales are hard to get, if only two communities in the large Chicago area have them. Have just a little pity on the over-burdened taxpayer.

Former North Shore Resident
Arlington Heights

Paul Simon's For Mitchell

On April 12 the people of Illinois will make some important decisions, and perhaps you will be interested in the reasons one member of the legislature feels it is important that Stephen A. Mitchell be nominated by the Democratic party for governor.

I happen to believe that Judge Otto Kerner, the man selected by Mayor Daley, is a good, honorable gentleman.

But I also believe that the process by which one man is permitted to name a party's nominee is corrosive of democracy. Whether the mayor is Ed Kelly or Richard Daley, no political party should permit one persnn to name the party's candidates. It is not fair to blame the system on Mayor Daley; he has inherited it. But the tradition is a bad one.

* * *

BY VOTING for Stephen A. Mitchell as the Democratic candidate for governor, I believe I am killing two birds with one stone—I protest the system which permits one man to select the candidates and I support someone who has shown a vision and a vigor and the courage that I believe are needed in our state government. I am confident that if Stephen A. Mitchell is named our next governor we will see action in the fields of humanitarian legislation.

I am realistic enough to know that the wealth and power of the Chicago organization make the odds slim that Steve Mitchell will get the nomination. But I believe that there is something in keeping with our American traditions that an underdog who stands for the right can come out on top. In any event, the man who stands for the right is the one decent citizens should support, regardless of the odds.

Paul Simon
State Representative
53d District

Another Park Foe Speaks Up

I, too, am against Itasca's park district project. I heartily agree with Medinah's Ruby Gunther, and I know there must be many more Itascans like me.

We should take care of our schools first. Tax-wise, we are up to our necks in taxes now. Because of high taxes property values have dropped.

* * *

ALL ITASCA is a park—yards are plenty big for children's play. We already have Salt Creek park and many forest preserves all around us. There is a small park in Itasca, and the only use I have seen of this spot is at Halloween when our lawless pranksters dump the picnic tables and chairs into the creek.

Parents must get into the recreation picture and guide their children.

All anti-park Itascans should get out and cast their vote against the park system. It is not enough to not want it. Vote "NO" on March 12.

Gertrude M. Filwett
Itasca

Birds Need Feed, Folks

Now that the snow has covered the ground and fields for quite sometime, it would be advisable to put out some feed for the birds. All bird lovers and hunters too should set out some corn etc.

Can you please give a little write up in your paper about this?

Mrs. Fred L. Grawe
Wheaton

Arms Race Is At a Paradox

It was a pleasant surprise to see your provocative editorial in the Elk Grove Herald of March 3, and I do hope more of them will appear in future issues.

In answer to your question "Is the United States really interested in disarmament?" I believe we will find the answer to your query is the same as the answer to "Can the United States afford to have fifteen million people unemployed?"

* * *

OUR ECONOMY is and has been one geared to war since June 1950 and present figures of Bureau of the Budget show that 58 cents of every tax dollar is spent for national security. With this in mind it is not unreasonable to estimate that approximately 25 per cent of our present labor force is in some manner involved in this "security effort." With current employment near 60 million, disarming would mean a comparable reduction in the work force.

With automation expanding at a geometric rate it is difficult to see where we could place these people, surely not in bread and soup lines.

Thus we have reached a paradox, Disarmament vs. Employment.

Lewis I. Krimen
Elk Grove Village

Integration Method Cited

Brotherhood week observance reminds me that I have been intending to write you for some time. You have taken a positive and constructive stand in your editorials on the Deerfield issue and on community responsibility for developing good human relations attitudes, and doing so before a crisis occurs.

Enclosed are copies of a resolution on the Deerfield situation adopted by Chicago Presbytery (United Presbyterian church U.S.A.) and the "Open Occupancy Covenant," which has been available in our denomination the past few years.

The principles of the "Open Occupancy Covenant" offer a way in which a community may become inclusive on an individual basis as families who so desire agree to open occupancy principles

Richard E.
McCarthy
Arlington Heights

Planner Tells 'Why' of Signs

This is about signs.

Advertising is generally regarded by the American public as a method for generating mass sales that moves our mass production and contributes to our high standard of living.

Signs, identifying places of business, are generally considered to be a form of advertising. Their primary purpose is to attract attention so the buyer will come in and shop.

* * *

NOW IN A suburban residential community such as Palatine, the only reason to regulate signs is to keep competition to capture attention within reasonable bounds so they don't become an economic hardship to businessmen or become an annoyance to the public.

Uncontrolled signs could conceivably change a quiet residential community into a veritable neon jungle of the honky-tonk variety. And that would defeat the purpose for which the signs were designed in the first place.

With this premise in mind, the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Palatine, passed after public hearings in December, 1957, calls for non-flashing illuminated business signs with no moving parts subject to specifications as to size and location that are generally accepted as just modified good taste.

THERE HAS been some pressure to change the ordinance and "loosen it up." We feel that the Village Board should proceed cautiously in this consideration, carefully weighing the facts upon the premises on which the present ordinance rests:

1. Signs have the primary purpose of calling attention to a place of business.
2. The devices for capturing attention should be within reasonable ranges of competition which should not be annoying to the general public and to the residents within or near the business area. They should in no way interfere with traffic signals.
3. Good taste will be an asset to the business as well as to the community.

Some adjustments may be necessary, but these require careful study, and we must not lose sight of the main objectives of the regulation.

Robert M. Green
for the Plan Commission, Palatine

Urge Readers To Feed Birds

I have been a reader of your paper for a good many years, and I would like to know why you never put any mention about feeding the birds in the wintertime when there is so much snow on the ground.

Mrs. Jack A. Janet
Bensenville (FP

He's Proud Of Policemen

I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks for the courteous service rendered both my wife and myself recently by officers of the Arlington Heights police department.

I ws involved in an automobile accident early the morning of Tuesday, Feb. 16, some 48 hours after moving to Arlington Heights. Arlington Heights policemen quickly dispatched me to the Northwest Community hospital cautiously informed my wife of my injury. Their diplomacy here was greatly appreciated.

The officers offered to drive my wife to the hospital and waited patiently until she was ready to leave. I believe this sort of policeman-citizen association is most admirable and I am proud to live in a town with this calibre of law enforcement personnel.

Bruce C. Ladd, Jr.
Arlington Heights

Smorgasbord Was Success

Our sixth annual smorgasbord is now past history, and the Womans Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church of Palatine wish to express their sincere thanks and deep appreciation to the members and friends for the help and cooperation so generously given that contributed to another smorgasbord success.

As usual, our tickets were limited to a specific number because of necessity, but in order to somewhat supply the demand we were able to increase our guest list to 1,175 reservations. Ticket chairman, Mrs. Walter Matthias, assisted by Mrs. Howard Meadors, managed ticket accommodations for the largest crowd we have ever served.

* * *

MUCH preliminary planning and hard work is necessary to efficiently handle such a project, but we deem it worthwhile to fulfill our "Smorgasbord Tradition." Our chairmen, Mrs. Torgny J. Westerberg, Mrs. Harold O. Carlson, Mrs. Gerald Conklin and Mrs. Roy French, were the guiding hands for this festive occasion.

Again, our heartfelt thanks to all for their wonderful help and cooperation in helping us celebrate our delightful smorgasbord tradition in Palatine.

Mrs. Robert Taylor
president
Womans Society of
Christian Service
First Methodist
Church, Palatine

Leave Us Out, Pleads Reader

I have read and been told so often why Medinah Terrace was included in the Itasca park district, but I must be thick-headed; it just doesn't get through to me. Why should a split community be good for us?

Is it possible that men, who say they are willing to devote their full energies to youth, resent inclusion of a few outsiders? A do-gooder never brags.

Boys have taken advantages of sports?; sounds like segregation. Back to the war between the states.

Medinah children have skated on Itasca's rink? How many Itascans have skated on Lake Ellyn? Shame on them!

* * *

GENTLEMEN, please ask yourselves if you are really devoted to the welfare of youth. If your answer is yes, then why discriminate? If you feel that Medinah has taken advantage of your facilities, remember if you will, the tax monies received from your places of business, made possible by purchases of goods by Medinah residents. From materials for erecting homes to the very delivery of newspapers. These should surely compensate for benefits received.

Have your park district, but leave us out. We are free individuals who prefer making their own decisions, and please do not use our children as pawns.

A. Klein
Medinah

Drowned Sorrows

The flagon that holds our dreams is easily tipped over when we dodge to avoid responsibility.—Matador (Tex.) Tribune.

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GREAT NEWS OUTDOORS!

Great news, that is, for some people. Her *father* wonders how job opportunities *really* are in California. The brightest part about his business days are his *savings* days. In weather like this he needn't battle the elements, needn't brave the snow, at all.

With a Save-by-Mail account at Oak Park Federal Savings, you save from the kitchen table or the desk in the den. Your savings (no matter what type) *earn* at an all-time high 4% . . . bring you to your savings goals quickly and *safely.*

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THE HOUSE THAT SECURITY BUILT

Paddock Publications

For Women

Marianne Scott, Women's Editor

Spring Fashion Floppery Is March 19

"GIRL-WATCHING" is a pleasant pastime for David and Peter Anderson of Palatine, especially when three little maids model their new Easter finery for the boys. The young models are, left to right, Susan Blade, Debbie Ann Blade and Cyndy Christenbury, all daughters of members of the Junior Womans club of Palatine. The girls are getting ready for their walk down the runway at the Palatine Juniors' March 19 "Spring Fashion Foppery," which will be held in Cutting hall of Palatine high school from 2 to 4 p.m. Club members and their youngsters will model a collection of newest spring fashions from Maurice L. Rothschild's of Chicago. Tickets to the style show may be purchased at the door March 19. (S

MRS. FRED ANDERSON of the Junior Womans club of Palatine registers some of the first signs of spring as she lists ensembles to be worn by members of the Palatine Juniors for their "Spring Fashion Foppery." The style show is set for Saturday, March 19, from 2 to 4 p.m. in Cutting hall of Palatine high school.The two models shown are, center, Mrs. Robert Blade, and right, Mrs. Joseph Christenbury. Maurice L. Rothschild's of Chicago is presenting the collection of spring fashions and will also give a $25 gift certificate as a prize at the show. The club's philanthropic fund will benefit from the event, which is under direction of Mrs. Paul Tvrdy, ways and means chairman. Tickets will be available at the door.

'Spring Prelude' To Aid Retarded

The Clearbrook school will be the recipient of proceeds from the Mt. Prospect Junior Woman's club's "Annual Spring Prelude," card party and fashion show, which will be held at the Lincoln school, Mt. Prospect, March 22, at 8 p.m. Clearbrook is a school for mentally retarded children, located in Rolling Meadows.

Mrs. Charles Matilo, the club's ways and means chairman and chairman of this event, is being assisted by Mrs. Richard Bertz and Mrs. Robert Nitch.

THE STYLE show will feature fashions by Hirsch of Old Orchard and hats by Sue, of Chicago, and will be narrated by Hirsch's fashion coordinator. Modeling these latest styles will be club members under the supervision of Mrs. Jack Richards.

Refreshments will be served by a group under the direction of Mrs. William Smith, assisted by Mrs. Barry Wolfe. Tickets may be obtained in advance from Mrs. Richard Bertz, ticket chairman, or may be purchased at the door the night of the show.

An elaborate selection of gifts will be presented at the fashion show and card party.

THE CLUB* under the presidency of Mrs. Robert McCullagh, urges members and friends to attend. (S

Fashion Show To Aid Children

A brunch and fashion show featuring the latest spring fashions is planned for March 30 by the Northwest chapter of Lake Bluff Children's home. The event will be held at Marshall Field and Co., Old Orchard, starting at 9:15 a.m.

Mrs. Dan Tokoph of Glenview, chairman, will be assisted by co-chairman, Mrs. Herbert A. Cornelius of Arlington Heights. Tickets are available by calling Mrs. Harry Broadwell of Arlington Heights, CL. 3-2075 or Mrs. Sam Sherman of Palatine, Fl. 8-2822. (S

Air Hostesses To Model Here St. Pat's Day

"Lets celebrate St. Patrick's day and get rid of the 'March Blues' all at the same time," say committee members working on the "Jantzen to Jets" fashion show to be held at 1 p.m. March 17 in Rolling Green country club.

Sponsored by St. Simon Episcopal church women, the show will feature mix and match coordinated outfits modeled by American airline stewardesses. Louise Smith will provide the accompaniment at the piano.

The show will be followed by tea, cards and prizes. Mrs. Richard Corn, Cl. 5-8312, is in charge of tickets, which sell for $2. (S

Holy Family Auxiliary Meeting Held

A combined business meeting and pantry shower for the canteen highlighted the first meeting of the year, February 29, for members of Holy Family hospital auxiliary. The meeting was held in the Activity hall of the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth, Des Plaines.

The meeting included a report on the auxiliary's luncheon to be held April 19 in Brookwood country club at which Dorothy Bond, cartoonist, will be the featured entertainment, an explanation of the spring fund-raising project, the telephone tournament, and a report on the success of the canteen. Regarding the canteen, the ladies were thanked for their cooperation and the need for more workers was emphasized. (S

Calling All Ceramists

Interested in starting a non-profit ceramic club is a Des Plaines resident, Mrs. Florence Kaufman, 1734 Whitcomb ave. Ladies who can assist with organizational details or who plan to attend future meetings are asked to notify Mrs. Kaufman by sending a post card to the above address. (S

Quite Contrary by Mary

Just a Little Courtesy

Women, arise and protest. The time has come for us to point out that while age is rather inevitable, it is not necessarily confined to members of the female species.

Sure, we are all getting what is laughingly called "on." Some of us are getting "onner" than others, but even a 15-year-old is eventually going to be 16. On the other hand, I think women recognize this fact, face up to it, and do what they can to erase the ravages of time.

Tose of us who bulge a little here and there rush right out to the proper store and get restrained. The cosmetic business isn't one of the largest in the world for nothing. What woman is going to get caught without her lipstick? Or, her doe eyes? Or, with her hair stringy and uncurled?

I mean, we are in there trying every minute. That's why I cannot understand the male of the species. When the subject of wives comes up, they laugh merrily and nastily declaring that she certainly is no longer the cute trick they married.

What I want to know is where they got the idea they are still the blazered charmer who used to stand stubbing his toe in the dirt while asking us what we were going to be doing Saturday night. Well do I remember the broad shoulders, the flat tummies, the abundant head of hair.

However, I rather dimly expected that when middle age started creeping up, Daddy was going to change shape somewhat. So I don't twit him over that infinitesimal bald spot. Or the fact that his suit size keeps getting larger. So, he has a few wrinkles. I'm kind and just point them out as laugh lines or the sign of character.

I certainly expect the same courtesy in return. (Soc

Announce Engagements

Sheila Kutchera

The engagement of Miss Sheila Rae Kutchera to John P. Sheppard, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sheppard of Prospect Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kutchera of Arlington Heights.

Both Miss Kutchera and Mr. Sheppard attended Arlington high school. Mr. Sheppard is a recent graduate in electrical engineering from the University of Colorado and is presently associated with Stewart-Warner Electronics, Chicago. Miss Kutchera plans to graduate in February from the University of Colorado where she is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority.

The couple has set no date for the wedding.

Marian De Young

Dr. and Mrs. George M. De Young of Peoria have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marian Louise to Robert Edwin Chamberlain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Chamberlain of Arlington Heights.

Miss DeYoung is a nurse at Passavant hospital, Chicago, and her fiance is a sales representative for Fernstrom Storage and Van Co., Rosemont.

The couple is planning an April wedding.

Fat Coward

A conservative is a man who is too cowardly to fight and too fat to run.—Elbert Hubbard.

Patricia Halfhill

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Halfhill, 24 S. Yale, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Jo, to A/3c Neil R. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hansen, 936 N. Salem, Arlington Heights.

Miss Halfhill will be graduated from Arlington high school in June and Airman Hansen, who was graduated from Arlington last June, is presently receiving advanced training in jet powered aircraft with the air force in Amarillo, Texas.

A definite date for the wedding is yet to be determined, pending the outcome of present and future training possibilities for Airman Hansen.

Sandra Froyd

Former Arlington Heights residents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Froyd of Ft. Wayne, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Elizabeth, to Rusel Burleigh of Tavares, Fla.

Miss Froyd was graduated from Arlington high school and will graduate in June from Northwestern university, where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority and Zeta Phi Eta honorary speech sorority.

Mr. Burleigh will also graduate in June from Northwestern and will return there in the fall to work on his master's degree. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The couple plans to be married August 6 in First Presbyterian church, Ft. Wayne.

Woman's Club to Hear Talk On Communism and Russia

"Toward A Peaceful World" is the subject Mrs. Norbert J. Klein, chairman international affairs department, General Federation of Women's clubs, will discuss at the meeting of the Arlington Heights international relations study group Monday, March 14, 1:30 p.m., in Pioneer Park field house. Mrs. Klein will emphasize the challenge of communism and Russia as she saw it on her journey last summer.

MRS. NORBERT KLEIN

Mrs. Klein lives in Milwaukee and is a member of the finance committee, Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs, board member of the Milwaukee chapter American Association for United Nations; publicity chairman, women's division of Milwaukee Conference of Christians and Jews; and has done weekly broadcasts for six years for the Wisconsin Federations of Women's clubs. A dedicated clubwoman, she has devoted untold hours of service in behalf of international understanding.

Reservations of members and guests should be made with Mrs. Carl Bowen, chairman, CL 3-5093, or Mrs. H. A. Burnett, CL 3-5976.

SALLY OPELA will present a program on "Symphonic Geniuses and Gems" for the music study group of the Arlington Heights Woman's club at 1:30 p.m. March 17 in the home of Mrs. Clarence Hendrickson, 743 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Opela will share her impressions of such geniuses as Brahms, Beethoven and Bernstein. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. M. L. Kurtz, CL 3-2851 or Mrs. W. C. Taylor, CL 3-1447.

Annual Potluck

To celebrate St. Patrick's day, the Mother's club of St. Patrick academy, Des Plaines, will hold its annual potluck supper at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 15, in the school. The supper will be followed by entertainment, including vocal selections by an academy graduate, Mrs. Janie Morris Solarz. (S

Just Around the Corner from Patty McArdle

A Gala Opening Night

Dear Peg:

As I wrote to you a little while ago, I am the Mama who, for a brief few weeks and in the name of sweet charity, turned chorus girl — and loved it! Our Parents Guild variety show Mopheads of '60 was a tremendous success due to a loyal cast and Virginia and Toni's uncompromising direction and untiring efforts. Despite the snow, sleet and generally miserable weather everyone made an effort to be on hand for his rehearsal night and as a consequence a highly polished production was ready on opening night.

Do you recall my telling you that the theme of the show was a bus tour of New York City? When the curtain opened on the first act the "bus" was on stage and the tourists were in it (sitting on folding chairs). Among the tourists who visited the various sights of interest throughout the show were such comic characters as a young newly married couple and mother-in-law and an over ambitious mother with her velvet-suited, "little" boy, Rollo, who she hoped to push into show business.

I doubt if any bowery bistro ever saw a more spectacular chorus line than the four full-dressed-moustached gentlemen and their blonde-mopped red-satin-dressed sneaker shoes lovelies. Admittedly, this is about as base humor as you can get, but for some reason it's always funny in an amateur show to see the husbands you know dressed as dancing girls and given free rein to cavort around the stage. Ed and a couple of others were a riot billed as "Little Asia" and her partners, when the tourists visited Coney Island.

A clever skit was built around a visit to the art museum. Curtains at the back of the stage were opened and closed, revealing each time a famous painting. The tourists were priliveged to see such well known characters (and I do mean "characters") as Blue Boy — complete with cigar, Whistler's Mother — sporting corn cob pipe and Mona Lisa who after removing her long skirt, showing a short dancing skirt, did a cut little dance.

The tourists also visited the "Copacabana" where a line of gaily dressed, pretty mothers were the attractive "Copa" girls. Amang the Broadway shows the tour offered was our number sort of adapted from "Gypsy." Dressed in black satin shorts and "tails," with white satin top hat and long black silk stockings we sang "Let Us Entertain You" and then did a high-kicking dance to "That's Entertainment."

And so, still dazzled by the spot lights and with the applause still ringing in my ears (see how carried away you can get with this stuff!) this chorus girl has gone back to her pots and pans, dishes and diapers — but is already thinking about next year's show . . .

My love,
Patty (Soc

Park District Employees Wed in Candlelite Rites

First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights was the scene of a wedding February 3 in which Miss Doris Gail Higby, 405 S. Dunton Arlington Heights, became the bride of Arlington Heights' park district's superintendent of recreation, Joel William Carter, 1675 S. State rd., Arlington Heights. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernard S. Higby of Ft. Lauderdale, former Arlington Heights residents, and Mr. Carter is the son of the Xury B. Carters of Americus, Ga.

Rev. Paul L. Stumpf officiated at the 7 p.m., candlelight service, amid a setting of white gladioli and carnations. Organist was Mrs. Earl Auge and soloist was Mr. Auge, who sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Because."

For her marriage, the bride wore a gown of white taffeta with heart-shaped neckline trimmed with lace, seed pearls and sequins and tiers of white net over the skirt. Her fingertip veil was held by a crown of the lace, seed pearls and sequins to match the trim on her gown. She carried a bouquet of miniature mums with a white orchid corsage. Mr. Higby gave his daughter in marriage.

* *

THE BRIDE'S only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Marilyn H. Smith of Carpentersville, who wore a mint green taffeta gown covered with white eyelet and made with square neckline and capped sleeves. She wore a small mint green hat and carried yellow mums with green ferns and bronze ribbons.

The bridegroom's father, Mr. Carter, served his son as best man and the bride's brother-in-law, LeRoy L. Smith was usher.

The service was followed by a reception for 65 guests in the church reception hall where Mrs. Higby received in a toast 2-piece linen dress with brown accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Carter chose a light blue crepe dress with white and black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

* *

THE COUPLE honeymooned briefly in Wisconsin and are now at home at 1675 S. State rd., Arlington Heights.

The bride was graduated from Arlington high school and is a secretary in Arlington Heights park district. Her bridegroom studied at Georgia Southwestern college, the University of Tennessee and Florida State university.

(Times Candid Photo

Paddock Publications

For Women

Marianne Scott, Women's Editor

Area Maternity Center Team Plans Annual Benefit Dance

Mrs. George N. Mastrogany, chairman of the Arlington Heights team for the Chicago Maternity center's 1960 enrollment drive, held a meeting for her volunteer team members last night in her home at 630 S. Lincoln, Arlington Heights.

Plans were discussed at the meeting for the group's seventh annual dance which will be held March 19 in Elmhurst country club.

The center's enrollment drive seeks funds to help meet the center's estimated budget of $307,837 for 1960. Contributions secured by the center's s of volunteers will be used to deliver babies of needy Chicago mothers, teach obstetrics to doctors and medical students and continue research programs begun with the center's inception in 1895.

* * *

LAST YEAR the center's doctors and nurses safely delivered more than 3000 babies and trained more than 250 young doctors and medical students in practical obstetrical methods.

Members of the Arlington Heights team are hoping to approximate their success of past years when the team has placed first among the various groups in the amount of contributions delivered to the center.

Helping Mrs. Mastrogany with arrangements for the dance are Mrs. John Schroder, treasurer, and Mrs. W. C. Wilbracht, publicity. (S

Lady Lions Set Annual Hat Review

Wheeling Lady Lions are inviting all women to their annual Hat Review Luncheon to be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, in Union hotel, Wheeling. Hats on review will be by Schaefer's of Wheeling and will feature the newest spring chapeaux for both women and children.

The show will begin with a Lenten luncheon and a highlight will be the presentation of a hat, purse and glove ensemble. Tickets will be on sale at the door or from any club member. Those wishing reservations for a party of six or more are urged to call LEhigh 7-0095 or LEhigh 7-0100. Proceeds will go toward the club's civic projects.

Next meeting of the Lady Lions is scheduled for 6 p.m. Monday, March 14, in Behm's restaurant. (S

Clipped Wings Plan Fashion Show, Luncheon

During March and April, United air line stewardess alumnae, Clipped Wings, will be on an all out campaign to sell tickets for their annual fashion show - luncheon. Recipients of the May 12th affair, to be held in the grand ballroom of the Palmer House, will be the Austin Special School for mentally Retarded Children and Florence Crittenton Anchorage.

March 17, the ex-stewardesses will hold their regular monthly meeting at Ricardos, Chicago, 12:30 p.m. Special attraction of the afternoon will be a tour of the Sun Times building.

Further information may be had by contacting Mrs. Warren Schauer, 823 N. Salem, Arlington Heights, or Mrs. Robert Rochetto, 13 N. Owen, Mt. Prospect. (S

New Idea in Club Entertainment Planned by Mount Prospect Women

NO, MRS. JOSEPH M. Graffeo, 5 N. William, Mt. Prospect, is not Madame Butterfly but is Madame Chairman of the forthcoming "Beauty Bazaar" to be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 30, in Mt. Prospect country club.

Mt. Prospect Woman's club is presenting a fresh, new idea in club entertainment when it sponsors its "Beauty Bazaar" at 7:30 p.m., March 30 in Mt. Prospect country club. "Beauty Bazaar" has been created to help club members and their friends find the beauty of being themselves in looks, dress and living, according to Mrs. Joseph M. Graffeo, chairman.

The newest and smartest styles have been selected to appeal to all women and will be presented in a unique story style by Margot, one of Chicago's own top fashion commentators.

* * *

SHARING THE spotlight of the evening will be "Booths and Beauty" with well-known company representatives giving "on-the-spot" demonstrations and answers to questions on make up application, hair styling and coloring, figure control and other special features.

Ticket chairman is Mrs. Paul Berg, 122 S. William Mt. Prospect, who may be called at CL. 3-1006, for tickets to the affair. (S

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2 Local High School Seniors Win DAR Good Citizen Award

Two northwest area high school seniors have been named winners of the DAR "Good Citizens" award. They are Miss Sue Whiteley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Whiteley, 102 N. Eastwood, representing Arlington high school, and a Palatine student, Miss Claudia Langhorst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Langhorst, 257 E. Colfax ave. Palatine.

The girls and their mothers will be guests of the Arlington Heights Eli Skinner chapter at the DAR state convention to be held in Springfield March 11. At that time winner of the Illinois "Good Citizens" award will be given a $100 bond and a 10-day trip to historical sites by the National DAR.

Also planned for the winners is a luncheon in their honor, when Gov. Stratton will be guest speaker. Local winners, nominated by the senior class girls, are chosen by the school faculty.

MRS. L. W. KESTER, 801 S. Elmhurst rd. Mt. Prospect, state transportation chairman and Mrs. Douglas F. Gutzman, 344 S. Windsor dr. Arlington Heights, chapter regent, will attend the conventon in Springfield March 8 through the 11th.

A dinner will be given Tuesday night for state officers; and they will be guests Thursday at a tea given by Gov. and Mrs. Stratton in their Springfield mansion.

Due to the March 3 meeting cancellation, a special business meeting will be held Thursday March 17 in the home of Mrs. Ivar Stockel, 600 W. Sha-Bonee, Mt. Prospect, at 1 p.m. (S

Stork Feathers

Cynthia Ann is the name Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Glaser, 3500 Bob-O-Link, Rolling Meadows, hve chosen for their newest daughter, born February 26 in North west Community hospital. The 6 pound 2½ ounce baby has two brothers, Bobby, 11, and Chucky, 5, and sister, Nancy, 10. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glaser of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Al Schuler of Berwyn.

•

Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Pridmore, 3714 S. Wren lane, Rolling Meadows, are announcing the birth of their third child, a son, Thomas Allan, born February 26 in Northwest Community hospital, weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces. The Pridmores other children are Chuck, 7, and Diane, 3. Grandparents of the children are the C. Goodpastures of Oak Park and Mrs. Florence Pridmore of Chicago.

•

Parents of their first child, Jerald William Milligan Jr., are Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Milligan, 312 E. Lake st., Addison. Mrs. Milligan is the former Juanita Graves of Prospect Heights. The 8 pound 3 ounce baby was born February 22 in Swedish Covenant hospital. Gradparents are the William Milligans of Addison and the Carl Graves of Prospect Heights. Fred R. Archambeault of Steger is the baby's only great-grandparent.

•

Lt. and Mrs. Bill Bonnichsen, are announcing the birth of their first child, a daughter whom they have named Susan Elaine. The baby was born on Leap Year day, Feb. 29, in Anniston, Ala. Mrs. Bonnichsen is the former Carol Edelblute of Arlington Heights. Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edelblute of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bonnichsen of Filer, Idaho.

•

An 8 pound daughter, Barbara Joan, was born in Resurrection hospital March 1 to Mr. and Mrs. James Thorstad, 340 S. Prindle, Arlington Heights. The Thorstads other children are Susan, 7, Janice, 6, Jimmy, 4, Tommy, 3, and Kathryn 2. Laverne Thorstad of Chicago is the baby's only grandparent. He also has two great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Brindle of Big Rapids, Mich.

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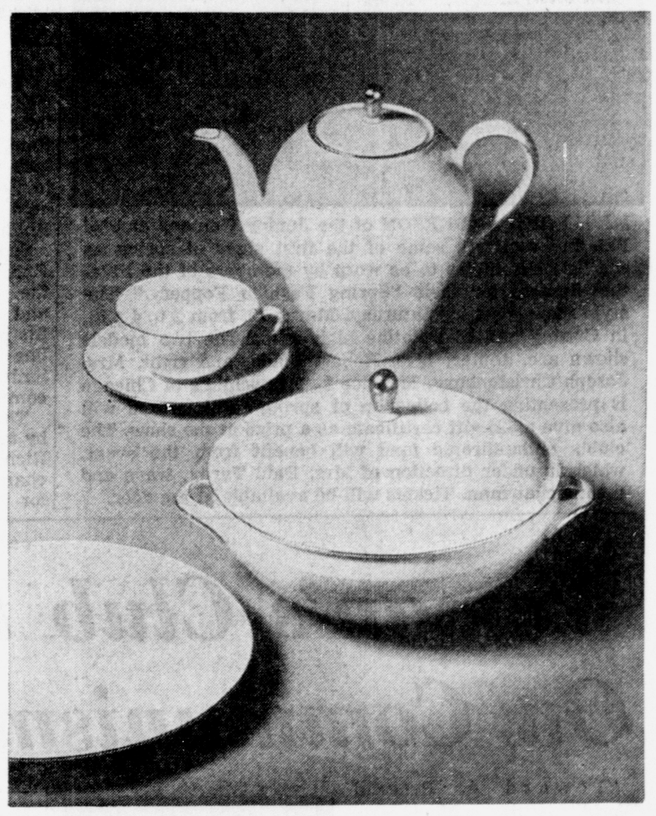

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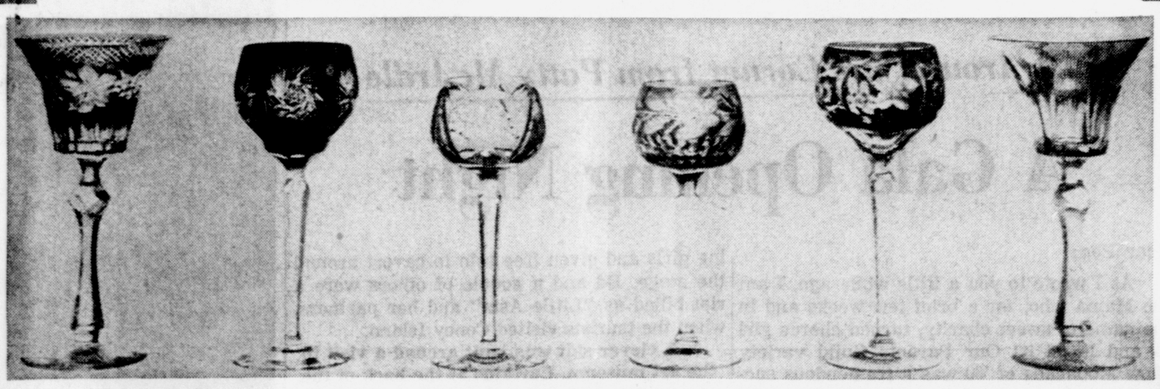

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ENJOYING THE WARMTH and excitement of Las Vegas recently were Mr. and Mrs. Alek W. Gimbut, 3505 Jay lane, Rolling Meadows, shown here at the Stardust hotel, one of the world's largest resort hotels. (S

Herman Einekes Mark 50th Anniversary

One hundred friends and relatives honored Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eineke a week ago Sunday at a golden wedding anniversary celebration in the Eineke home, 425 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights. A dinner party with family members in the evening followed an afternoon open house when the anniversary couple received their many local friends.

At the family celebration Mr. and Mrs. Eineke shared the honors with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolf, who also chose February 27 as their wedding date 17 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Wolf and their daughter, Leslie Ann, came from San Diego for the occasion and enjoyed a week's visit here before returning to the west coast last Thursday. As they shared anniversary best wishes, Mrs. Wolf and her father exchanged birthday congratulations, too. Mrs. Wolf's birthday was on the double-anniversary date and Mr. Eineke celebrated his 73rd birthday Saturday March 5.

COMPLETING the family circle were the Eineke's other two daughters and their families, the Theodore Clausings of Arlington Heights and John Rohlwings of Grayslake. Also here for the occasion were Mr. Eineke's brother, Carl, and his wife from Trevor, Wis.; their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sporleder of Itasca and Mrs. Eineke's sister and brothe-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Pelletier of Arlington Heights who had celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary the previous week, February 20.

Mrs. Eineke was honored earlier in the week at a surprise luncheon party given by 12 neighborhood women in the home of Mrs. R. Spencer Davis, 421 S. Dunton. It was a well-kept secret until the proper moment and when the guest of honor recovered from her surprise, Mr. Eineke was included to join the ladies and receive with his wife the group gift of a centerpiece that will be a lasting remembrance of the occasion.

MR. AND Mrs. Eineke were married in Schaumburg and resided in the bride's family home on Roselle rd. until 30 years ago when they moved into the home at 425 S. Dunton. (S

Kiwis Plan Style Show

Mrs. Donald J. Ryan of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Edward McNellis of Mt. Prospect are co-chairmen in charge of decorations for the "Flight to Fashion," style show to be presented next month by Kiwis, an organization of former American airline stewardesses. Mrs. McNellis hosted the members of the committee in her home March 2, when they discussed plans for the affair, which will be held in the Guild hall of the Ambassador West hotel.

Any former American airline stewardesses living in the Paddock area who are interested in the activities of the Kiwis, or those desiring information about the show, may call either Mrs. Ryan at CL. 9-4628, or Mrs. McNellis at CL. 5-0210. (S

Madonna Collection

Mary Girvin Conen's collection of Madonnas will be the highlight of the March 21 meeting of the Mothers Club of Notre Dame High School for Boys. The women will meet at 1:30 p.m. and will also hear a report on the spring card party to be held April 22.

Hostesses will be sophomore mothers N through Z. (S

For Women

Marianne Scott, *Women's Editor*

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Sorority Activities

Panhellenic

Northwest Suburban Panhellenic club is holding a luncheon and card party today, March 10, at 1 p.m. in Old Orchard country club. Plans are being made for the annual panhellenic tea to be held in April for high school senior girls. Members of the group report that the tea is an excellent opportunity for girls and their mothers to learn helpful hints about preparing for college and sororities.

Delta Gamma

Chicago Northwest Suburban Delta Gamma Alumnae association's 10th birthday party coincided with the annual Founders day luncheon March 7. The double celebration was held in the home of Mrs. W. L. Fellingham, Sterling rd., Inverness. Luncheon was served by the co-hostess, Mrs. James Clancey, and her committee.

Mrs. John Kaufman of Park Ridge gave tribute to all charter members of the association along with a resume of the group's accomplishments of the past 10 years.

Delta Zeta

Mrs. C. William Applegate will give a dramatic review of Betty MacDonald's current book, "Who Me?," at a dessert-card party, which will be given by north suburban alumnae of Delta Zeta sorority, Thursday, March 24, at 12:45 p.m. in Pioneer Park field house auditorium, Arlington Heights.

This affair is Delta Zeta alumnae's annual drive for their philanthropy, Holiday Home, a summer camp for diabetic children in Lake Geneva. Members of the reservation committee include Mrs. Henry C. Korff, Arlington Heights, CL 3-3972; Mrs. Richard Doyle, Mt. Prospect; and Mrs. Arthur Siewerth, Palatine. (S

Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi Northwest Suburban Alumnae club will hold its monthly meeting, Thursday, March 10, in the home of Mrs. Lorne C. Black Jr., 436 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. and will include a short business meeting and bridge.

alpha gamma delta 10x ital

Members of Alpha Gamma Delta Junior alumnae will design decorations for their annual spring benefit at a meeting tonight, Thursday, in the home of their president, Mrs. J. Robert Stapleton, Evanston. The alumnae's dessert bridge party will be held April 23 in the chapter house in Evanston. Tickets for the benefit may be obtained from Mrs. Howard Schick, 619 E. Olive, Arlington Heights.

Delta Delta Delta

Election of officers and a clothing swap, in which members may swap women's and children's garments they no longer need, will be features of the March 16 meeting of Chicago Northwest Alumnae chapter of Delta Delta Delta. The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. R. C. Lonergan, 832 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, with dessert served at 8 p.m. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Richard Quast and Mrs. Edward W. Stein of Arlington Heights.

Slate of officers to be re-elected is: Mrs. John B. Clark Des Plaines, president; Mrs. J. L. Bradshaw, Park Ridge, vice president; Mrs. Stein, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert J. Katrina, Park Ridge, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. George R. Busse, Mt. Prospect, treasurer.

Reservations for the meeting may be made by calling Mrs. Lonergan at CL. 5-2355.

kappa kappa gamma 10x ital

Members of Northwest Suburban Alumnae association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain their husbands at an informal potluck supper March 13, 6:30 p.m. The party will be held in the Park Ridge home of Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Hill.

Mrs. Hill, president of the Kappa alumnae group, will have her fellow board members serve with her as hostesses. A climax to the evening will be sound movies of the Indianapolis Speedway races provided for the group by Leo Hunter of Arlington Heights.

Kappa alumnae who have not already made reservations may do so by calling Mrs. Charles M. Pipkin—Cl. 5-4219. (S

Kappa Alpha Theta

Coinciding with the jollity associated with St. Patrick's day, the regular monthly meeting day of the Theta Northwest Suburban Alumnae club, March 17, will be a bridge party for members in the home of Mrs. H. J. Gregg, 533 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Gregg will have Mrs. Harold Vaughn as her assistant hostess.

Having successfully completed projects within the group, the club has contributed to the Kappa Alpha Theta national philanthropy, the Institute of Logopedics, Wichita, and the Illinois state project for handicapped children.

Thetas new in the northwest area are invited and may call the hostess at CL. 3-9422, or the group's president, Mrs. Robert Starck, Cl. 3-7273. (S

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Margaret Smith	Itasca 1315
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Alice B. Day	LA 9-5847
Mount Prospect	
Baylor Cole	CL 5-1792
Jean Nelson, New Babies,	CL 5-6179
Palatine	
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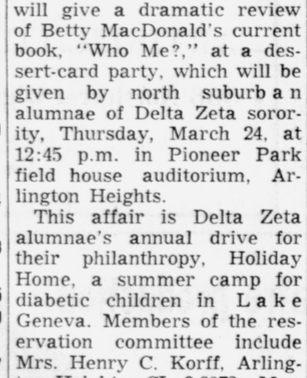

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'Battle of the Sexes' For Toastmistresses

Guests are invited to the annual "Battle of the Sexes" Monday, March 14 at 8 p.m., when Midtown Toastmistress club will welcome Mt. Prospect toastmasters at a joint meeting to be held at Lauterburg and Oehler, Arlington Heights.

Speakers for the evening will be Mrs. Albert Peters, Mrs. H. A. Edwall, Mrs. Robert Bruhnke, Harold Hallerstrom and David LaGue. Mrs. William F. Brown will act as toastmistress, with evaluators being Mrs. Emil Marslek, Mrs. William Cooper, Mrs. James Kulze, Norm Elliott and Harold Robey.

Topicmistress will be Mrs. Maynard Docka; Mrs. David J. LaGue will be timer. A parliamentary lesson will be given by Mrs. Carl Petersen; Mrs. Raymond Yochem will give the invocation and Mrs. Evelyn Fiala will give the closing thought.

Midtown promises an interesting evening to all members and guests, including husbands, at the North Area speech contest, to be held Tuesday, March 22 in Nielsen's restaurant, on Mannheim rd. near Higgins, at 7 p.m. A smorgasbord, a specialty of the restaurant, will be one of the highlights of the evening. Three Toastmistress clubs, Midtown, High Ridge and Illinois Voice, each have a speech winner entered in the competition. Reservations should be made by March 15 with Mrs. Albert Peters, CL. 3-2000, the cost being $3.85, including tax and tip. (S

Study Kitchen Counter Top Materials Before You Buy

Today's homemaker has a big choice of suitable materials for work counter tops. She will want to look over the field before making a selection. There will be wide differences in quality, cost and appearance.

Some of the most common materials are stainless steel, ceramic tile, laminated plastic, vinyl and linoleum.

Mary Farnham, University of Illinois home economist, says that stainless steel is the most durable of all counter surface materials, but it is also the most expensive. The hard surface of stainless steel is not affected by heat, and it resists most types of stains. But steel is noisy and will conduct electricity.

Ceramic tile, which compares with laminated plastic in price, also is a hard surface that is not affected by heat, stains and mild scratching. But this tile is noisy and may crack or break with a sharp impact.

* * *

LAMINATED plastic is known by a variety of brand names, such as Formica, Texolite and Panelyte. This plastic is highly resistant to heat. It is easy to clean and has good resistance to stains. Therefore it is recommended for general kitchen use.

Vinyl is flexible, resilient and economical. It is easy to clean and maintain and will not stain easily. However, vinyl blisters with excess heat and will show cuts and scratches.

Linoleum, the cheapest of these counter surface materials, is durable if the surface is properly installed and is well cared for. Some detergents cause the surface to deteriorate. Linoleum also develops a dull finish without repeated waxing.

Hot pans will scorch linoleum. Continued sunlight fades it and mildew attacks it, especially if water is allowed to stand on the counter. However, linoleum is flexible and resilient and gives a quiet work surface.

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For Women

Marianne Scott, Women's Editor

Citrus Best Prescription

This is the time of the year when colds plague the land — people stay home from work, youngsters stay home from school, as the common scourge takes its annual toll. Doctors advise people on how to keep resistance to respiratory ills at a high level, but too often no one takes precautions until a cold is full-blown.

One of the safest and sanest things that everyone can do every day, to keep the system toned up for colder, changeable weather influences is to get an adequate amount of vitamin C daily. Citrus fruits are the best natural source of this vitamin, and they represent the cheapest and pleasantest prescription for good health yet discovered.

This year's Florida crop of oranges, grapefruit, and tangerines is right at its peak. You can find plenty of the handy little zipper-skin tangerines — the ones that Grandma called "punkin' oranges." They're ideal for lunch box use. The big juice oranges most plentiful this month are the Pineapple variety, and you're sure to get at least a quart of juice from every five pounds of these oranges. Easy to ream, it's a good idea to juice a dozen or more and keep the juice covered in a container in the refrigerator for mid-day snacks. There are good supplies of Temple oranges, too, this year — the ones that peel easily like tangerines. (SH

Tickets Now on Sale For Hospital Lunch

Tickets will go on sale today, March 10, for the second annual spring fashion show and luncheon to be held Tuesday, April 26, in Chevy Chase country club. The show is sponsored by Northwest Community hospital auxiliary.

Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. and will be preceded by cocktails at 12:30. Ticket sales will be limited and reservations may be made for entire tables by calling the ticket chairmen listed.

Members of the auxiliary will model styles from the Doris Kirkeby shop in Mt. Prospect and fashions will range from casual and sport clothes to evening wear.

During the show, several gifts, including a $500 cash gift, will be given away.

Arlington Heights ticket chairman is Mrs. J. W. Noerenberg, CLearbrook 3-0950; Mt. Prospect, Mrs. R. Wulfert, CLearbrook 5-0199; Prospect Heights, Mrs. R. Lusk, CLearbrook 3-7073; Elk Grove Village, Mrs. E. E. Wolfe, HEmpstead 7-0595; Palatine, Mrs. N. J. Wipperfurth, FLanders 8-0800; and Rolling Meadows, Mrs. Wing Groves, CLearbrook 3-1251. The chairmen request that those planning to attend get their reservations in early.

Lightweight Foam Interlining Used

The problem of what to wear when it is too warm to ski and too cold to swim is being solved by the introduction of a new lightweight foam interlining that "breathes."

Many new outdoor spring fashions are making use of a unique new polyurethane foam designed to provide warmth without unpleasant weight or bulk. A 3/32nd of an inch thickness of the new interlining retains as much warmth as quilting that weighs many times as much.

* * *

THE POLYURETHANE foam is laminated to the lining of clothing and normally is invisible. The open-celled structure of the foam, called ScottFoam, permits body moisture to evaporate quickly, thus keeping the wearer equally comfortable in a chill breeze and in mild weather.

Clothing lined in this new way is easy-to-care-for as the foam is not affected by detergents or drycleaning fluids.

The interlining is now being incorporated by many major manufacturers of men's women's and children's outerwear.

Home Sewers—Save Old Suits To Make Sheath Skirt, Vest

Home sewers, take a good look at the fabric in your husband's cast-off suit before dropping it into the rummage box. This season's slim silhouette for women doesn't require much material, so you could be throwing away a new sheath skirt and matching weskit.

Marjorie Mead, clothing specialist at the University of Illinois, tells how to make the change:

First, take some measurements to be sure you have enough good material. The bottom of the trousers will be the top of the skirt. Measure a skirt length on the trousers to be sure you can cut away the worn trousers seat.

Then, be sure the man's suit is enough larger than the woman's size to give adequate width. If the front section of a trouser leg is equal to one-fourth the woman's hip measurement, there's enough material.

* * *

NOW RIP the trousers apart and launder or dry-clean the fabric pieces. Mark the grainlines with basting, and use the pieces as you would new fabric.

To make a matching weskit from the coat, follow the same procedure. Check the fabric for wear and color change. Then measure for adequate length and width before you waste time ripping. is more difficult; the old pockets that can be ripped off and the fabric under them shows no color change, there should be enough material to cut a weskit.

If the pockets are slash or welt style, pattern placement is nore difficult; the old pockets must then be used in the correct position in the weskit.

Another method is to discard the fronts of the suit coat and cut the weskit fronts from the back of the coat. For the weskit back, either buy a contrasting fabric or knit a back with a bulky yarn.

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A Cleaner - Whiter Brighter Wash

Every one of your washables will come back to you cleaner - whiter - brighter than you ever thought possible. Here's what you get: All flatwork beautifully ironed; bath towels, washable rugs, socks, knitwear dried and fluffed . . . ready for use; other apparel fluff dried. All washables guaranteed against fading, shrinkage, and loss. Your satisfaction guaranteed.

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From Babyhood— To Independence

Ooof! A very young adventurer, walking for perhaps the second or third time, suddenly meets a stumbling block: He trips and falls flat on his face. This abrupt ending to his headlong rush is breathtaking, but not fun for the toddler.

Mother's arms feel very good to the baby at this point, says an article in the March issue of Better Homes & Gardens magazine. The youngster's drive for independence is forgotten for the moment, as he feels comfort, security, and someone to cry on.

* * *

AFTER BABY has learned to walk, his sense of independence and of self-confidence will become more and more marked. This is good, even if wearing on the mother. It is a sign that the youngster is growing up emotionally as well as physically.

He will become increasingly energetic, and in his urge to explore, will be "into everything." He will want to touch and handle everything he sees. Sometimes, for his own welfare, you will have to hold him back.

The baby's drive for independent thought and action is so important that you should encourage it. At the same time, however, you have to protect the toddler from his own lack of experience. At times, you will have to be very positive about what he may not do and where he is not allowed to go.

* * *

ALONG WITH his desire to express himself as an independent person, there will be noticeable dependence on Mother at times. He will run back from things he's doing just to make sure you're right where he left you. He may start to cry when you go out of sight.

This may seem to belie his drive for independence. Actually, it means that he is checking up on his security. He wants to be free, but he also wants to be sure that Mother is standing by. After he has reassured himself, he'll go back to his new-found independence.

And when there are mishaps—falls, spills, scares—the young man or lady will want baby-style comforting, advises the magazine. He is not yet old enough to be told that "it didn't hurt" or not to cry because "you're a big boy now." At this moment, he doesn't feel like a big boy—and it did hurt.

No Pattern

There is no need to follow a set pattern in loading some of the automatic dishwashers. The KitchenAid dishwasher, for instance, features an exclusive two-position upper rack which is adjustable in height to accommodate all of your long stemware or bulky pots and pans. Even odd-shaped pieces can be handled with this flexible kind of rack arrangement.

Who's Kidding Who?

There is no more promising a career than politics. —Progressive Grocer.

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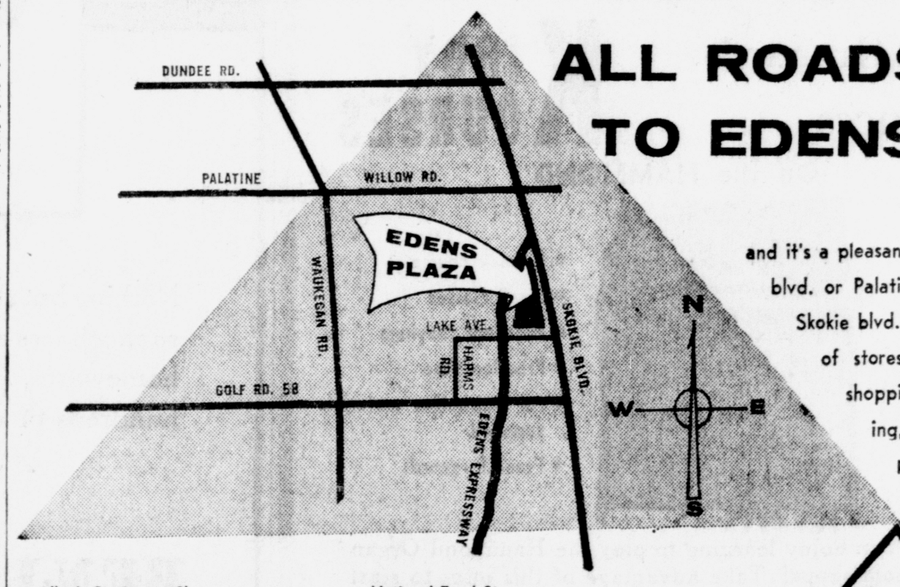
ALL ROADS LEAD TO EDENS PLAZA



and it's a pleasant drive . . . Rt. 58 to Skokie blvd. or Palatine-Willow rd., to Edens, to Skokie blvd. You'll find a unique variety of stores which offers a complete shopping selection. Storeside parking, less walking, easier shopping.

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Let Buyer Beware Is Good Advice for All

By L. H. SIMERL

State laws provide heavy penalties for persons who sell impure foods. Laws also require that feeds sold for livestock be subjected to a chemical analysis and that the analysis be printed on every bag or shown on a tag with every truckload.

Peddlers of economic and political ideas are not regulated by law. Their claims and proposals can be as phony as a $3 bill. And they often are.

The citizen's only defense against fallacious economic and political ideas is a skeptical and inquiring mind. In lawyer's lingo, "Caveat emptor." That's Latin, meaning "Let the buyer beware!"

* * *

LET THE CITIZEN beware lest he be sold a bill of goods which will not do what is claimed, and for which he must pay dearly in taxes or otherwise.

We see many of these ideas every month. For instance, it is often promised that if farmers would just "get together," Congress would solve their income problems.

Farmers were told the same thing in the 1920s. In 1933 farmers did get together. And Congress enacted sweeping laws authorizing production controls, price supports, direct payments, dollar devaluation and even the soil bank (by another name then.) But as everyone knows, or can find out by reading history, that legislation did not solve the income problems of farm people.

The blasting drouths of the mid-1930s cut production and boosted prices for a while, but many farmers, especially those in the Great Plains, had little or nothing to sell. And before the beginning of World War II surplus stocks were bigger than ever before, and prices of farm products were even lower on the parity scale than they are now.

* *

THIS IS JUST one example of the principle that an unsound program will not work, even if it is supported by a big majority.

Another popular but fallacious claim is that farmers can solve their income problems by "adjusting production to demand." That sounds impressive, but what does it really mean?

Economists seldom make such a statement. The expression is too vague to be of much use in serious economic discussion. By "supply and demand" most people probably mean production and consumption. But any supply can be sold at some price—sometimes low, sometimes high.

It is said that other industries are prosperous because they adjust production to meet demand. The coal miners and automobile manufacturers are frequently cited as examples.

* * *

WHEN WE look at these industries we find that the number of coal-mining jobs was reduced more than 50 per cent from 1950 to 1958. And over 90 per cent of the corporations that manufactured automobiles in this country have either failed or were forced to go into some other business.

Many farm families have very serious income problems. We believe that the Congress should adopt a program to help these families to earn adequate incomes. But we doubt that most farm families can secure satisfactory incomes simply by "getting together" or "adusting supply to demand."

Coming Auctions

Sunday, March 20 — Adolph Moehling will hold a public auction on farm located 3 miles north of Wheeling. Large amount of truck farming machinery. Complete listing next week.

Saturday, March 26 — Wallace A. Busse will hold a public auction on premises located on northeast corner of Dempster St. and Rte. 83. Complete line farm machinery. Details and listing in later issue.

Down On The Farm

CARL F. MEES

with Your Farm Adviser

It will soon be time to seed oats. If you are planning to use seed from your own bin, make sure the germination is satisfactory. It would be a good idea also to clean the seed before sowing. There are getting to be fewer and fewer acres of oats sown in Illinois each year. It has proven over the years to be a low profit crop.

In early spring would be a good time to collect soil samples and have them tested. It is much better and more economical to apply fertilizer according to the test than by guess.

At the last session of the legislature in Springfield a bill was passed whereby farmers could petition the County board of Supervisors or director of agriculture, Springfield, requesting the director to prohibit use of 2-4-D sprays in vegetable producing areas. Vegetable growers in Cook county have petitioned the director of agriculture and he is calling a hearing on Wednesday, April 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the YMCA in La Grange. All those interested in this subject should plan to attend the meeting.

Seding legumes without a nurse crop is a possibility for the future. Letting chemicals instead of oats play nurse to legumes offers an appealing prospect for at least a two-ton forage yield the first year and superior stands the second. But the new practice does have some limitations. Agronomists believe a "wait-and-see" attitude is best for farmers at this stage.

Since the International Farm Youth exchange program began in 1948, more than 1,000 U.S. IFYE delegates have visited 50 countries in Africa, Asia, Europe, Latin America, the Pacific area and the middle East.

Ten exciting exhibit stories, presenting opportunities for better farming and better living, will be featured at the 1960 University of Illinois Farm and Home festival, March 31 to April 2.

One factor to consider in marketing corn is the penalty carried in moisture discounts. In most areas discounts are now 1 cent a bushel for each ½ per cent of moisture in corn that exceeds 15.5 per cent. On Number 2 corn priced at $1.05 a bushel (15.5 maximum moisture), the seller is penalized only .4 cent. The balance, .6 cent, equalizes the difference in value of dry matter in 15.5 per cent corn and wetter corn. This .6 cent is lost in shrinkage as corn dries. Conversely, the farmer can avoid the .4 cent discount by letting the corn dry to 15.5 per cent rather than selling wetter corn and taking the discount. If corn dries naturally in cribs, this .4 cent helps pay storage costs. On the other hand, if corn is dried artificially, the discount for moisture will not equal drying costs when corn is to be sold at market prices. Therefore, there should be advantages for drying corn artificially other than the escape from moisture discounts.

Make an appointment for a general tractor tune-up so that your machine will be in tip-top shape before spring works starts. In tests on a large number of farm tractors, engineers at the Universities of Illinois and Nebraska checked and adjusted valve clearance, breaker points, ignition timing and carburetor. They cleaned and adjusted spark plugs and cleaned air cleaners and crankcase breathers. The result showed an increase of as much as 23 per cent in power output and a saving of as much as ½ gallon of fuel an hour.

Are you looking for simple but adequate rations for hogs? If so, request a copy of the leaflet, "Your 1960 Hog Business." I will be happy to send it to you.

Two out of every five homes are courting disaster by using larger fuses than their wiring systems can safely handle. When fuses blow out frequently, the answer is not larger fuses, but more circuits or larger wire. For help in solving this problem, call on your power company service representative or power use adviser.

TNT Group Skates In Glenview

A roller skating party at Glenview Paladium was planned at the February 29 meeting of the TNT 4-H club held in Higgins school.

The group discussed the March 15 rally; on March 14 they will tour Hadgebrinks. A demonstration on flower arranging by a florist will be given at the March 7 meeting. (FM

Thursday, March 10, 1960

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Vitality Power Packed Dog Food
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WILD BIRD SEED

Race & Quarter Horse Feeds

Fortified with necessary vitamins.
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PUBLIC AUCTION

CLOSING OUT SALE

Complete dispersal of farm tools and truck farming equipment. Located 5 miles west of Crown Point on Route 8 to Township Line Road. Turn left or south 1 mile, then turn left again or east ¼ mile on right side of road; or two miles east of U.S. 41 on Route 8 1 mile south and ¼ mile east. Watch for arrow signs. Illinois buyers take toll road to Route 41, turn east on Route 8 (2 miles). Look for Auction Arrows.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

STARTING AT 10:00 A.M.

4 TRACTORS

D-2 Caterpillar (motor overhauled recently and other moving parts checked over) 2 Fords: an Allis Chalmers model G with 2 way hydraulic: These tractors are all in good running order.

3 TRUCKS

1942 1½ ton Dodge with 12 ft. grain bed and 6 ft. racks; 1944 1½ ton Ford with 12 ft. bed and stock sides; 1941 ¾ ton pick up with rebuilt motor, also 6 ft. stock racks and top rack for ¾ ton truck.

TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT

Self-propelled onion harvester with 2 Wisconsin motors (3 years old) I. H. C. 4 row corn planter, 8 ft. I. H. C. disc, 8 ft. J. D. disc, 4x14 Oliver plow, 2x16 A. C. clutch plow, wide running gear and steel floor hay rack; a number of mounted and special items to fit a Ford, Ferguson, or 3 point hitch tractor, including 6 ft. front blade; 2 complete cultivators with extra frames and shovels; 1x16 Ford mounted plow; mounted side delivery rake; mounted side mower (heavy industrial type) mounted sprayer and pump; Handy Carrier rear mount lift; Ford pulley; rear mount buzz saw; 3 sets of tractor chains for Ford or Ferguson; John Bean onion grader and cleaner; self feeder automatic hopper; onion set stoner, picking belt and onion mill; individual suspension cultivator for A. C. Model G tractor that covers 8 onion rows: Top-All-Topper (all purpose topper); 1¼ yard capacity Tumblebug; 3 sets of 2 section wooden drags; New Idea transplanter; 4 row onion set planter; 2 row J. D. corn planter; Friend 120 gallon sprayer; large adjustable road grader.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

A number of truck farming tools including 8 model 300 Planet Jr. seeders; 3 hand seeders; number of Champion onion cultivators; number of hot bed matts; 3-6 ft. meekers; onion set screen; approximately 200 hot bed sash windows; onion screens approximately 3,000 cross lath onion crates; approximately 6,000 4 ft. laths; approximately 1,000 planks for stacking onion boxes; onion crates; flats for onion sets; 338 narrow car tins; 75 wide car tins; a number of hand cultivators; 3 shovel plows; 7 Barkers; 4-bar mesh onion screen, from 5/8 to 1½ inch onion bars; number of celery boxes; extra set of 8 inch Ford Tires and wheel; 15 H.P. Wisconsin motor; Lawn mowers with hitch; full machine shop equipment and hundreds of other items.

Terms of sale are cash, nothing removed until settled for, not responsible for accidents.

Note—One of the top truck Farm Auctions of the year. (160 acre farm)

WILCOX & KELLER

Auctioneers—Ernie Niemeyer - Crown Point, Ind. Gust Hoeske - Arlington Heights, Ill. Gerrit Schepel - Lansing, Ill.
Clerk—Alfred Monix

Lunch on the ground

AUCTION

The farm having been sold, the undersigned will sell the following personal property on premises located 1½ miles North of Roselle, Ill. or Rte. 19, or 1½ miles South of Schaumburg, being on Roselle Rd., on

Tueday, March 15, at 10:30 a.m.

30 HEAD HOLSTEIN CATTLE: 27 milk cows, consisting of 8 fresh, 10 springers, balance bred back and milking good; 3 yearling heifers, open; 16 mo. old stock bull.

HOGS: 12 feeder pigs, 75 - 100 lbs.

POULTRY: 200 yearling leghorn hens.

FEED: 10 tons mixed hay; 600 bu. oats; 1500 bales straw.

FARM MACHINERY & MISC.: Allis Chalmers WD-45 tractor, with mounted 4 row cult. & 3-14 plow; Case SC tractor, in good cond.; Allis No. 60 combine with engine and pick-up; Allis ensilage chopper with corn head, PTO; Allis 2-row mounted picker; Allis blower with rubber apron; J. D. 490 corn planter; Case 2-14 plow on RT; JD 8' disc; 2 and 4 section steel harrows; 10' MM grain drill on rubber; Helix unloading box on DB gear, 2 years old; 2 RT wagons and racks; 4 wheel DB manure spreader on rubber; McC. PTO corn binder; McC. grain binder; DB power corn sheller; New Idea 7 ft. mower; McC. 4 bar side delivery rake; 11 x 38 tractor chains; silage cart; 12 hole hog feeder; 2 rotary feeders; 1941 Chev. sedan; U. S. grain blower; 2 bob sleds; large amount of wire and posts; 2 wagons with flare boxes; platform scale; fanning mill; 300 gal. tank; 20 gal. water heater; Stewart clipper; 2 wash tanks; 50 ft. hammermill belt; snow fence; stock tank; 3 Surge units, 2 seamless; 4 unit Surge pump and pipeline; 20 milk cans; hay fork rope and pulleys; 12 x 14 brooder house; 18 x 20 hexagon building; 2 - 2 stall farrowing houses; chick feeders, nests, brooders; cook stove; other household articles and many items too numerous to mention.

HENRY MEYER, Owner

Gordon Stade & William Stade, Jr. — Auctioneers
Grayslake, Ill. Palatine, Ill.
BAldwin 3-5155 CLearbrook 5-7952
Roselle State Bank — Clerks. Usual Bank Terms.
Not responsible for accidents.
Roselle Ladies Aid will serve lunch.

AUCTION

Having decided to discontinue farming, the undersigned will sell the following on premises located 2 miles Southwest of Elgin on Corner of Bowes and Randall Rds., 1 mile South of Rte. 20 and ½ mile West of McLean Blvd. on

Friday, March 18 at 12:00 Noon

FARM MACHINERY: Allis Chalmers D-17 Diesel tractor with wide front end, 2 yrs. old; Allis Chalmers D-14 tractor with No. 14 Manure loader, 5 months old; MM-Z tractor with 4 row bean cultivator; Allis Chalmers mounted 4x14 plow with three point hitch; Massey Harris No. 60 self-propelled 10 ft. combine; MM wire tie baler with motor; Allis Chalmers 4 row corn planter; MM 12 ft. double disc grain drill on rubber; Kewanee 10½ ft. wheel disc; McD 10 ft. wheel disc; McC. 8 ft. disc; Kewanee 4 section drag with folding draw bar, 6 ft. sections; Allis Chalmers No. 7 7 ft. hay mower; Case tractor rake; Colby manure spreader; 2 Knight self unloading wagons on heavy duty Colby gears; 3 R. T. running gears, 2 with flat racks, 1 with flare box; 1 - 75 ft. drive belt; 21 ft. grain auger; Surge 4 unit pump and pipeline; R. T. silage cart; portable air compressor; 1/3 h. p. motor; quantity of fence posts and wire; 275 gal. gas tank and pump; 12 ft. West Chicago brooder house; fencing tools and numerous other items.

CATTLE: 4 Holstein heifers, 3 months old.

TRUCK: 1949 GMC tractor with 30 ft. grain trailer.

DONALD McCLAY, Owner

Gordon Stade & Bill Stade, Jr., Auctioneers
Baldwin 3-5155
Grayslake, Ill. Palatine, Ill.
Bartlett State Bank — Clerks.
Usual Bank Terms.
Not responsible for accidents.

AUCTION

Having decided to discontinue farming, the undersigned will sell the following personal property, on premises located 2½ miles Southwest of Des Plaines, Ill., 3 miles South of Mt. Prospect, being on the South east corner of Oakton St. and Mt. Prospect Rd., on

Saturday, March 12, at 12:00 Noon

LUNCH WAGON ON PREMISES

FARM MACHINERY: J. D. "G" tractor w/powertrol and wheel weights, in good cond.; Allis WD tractor with new WD-45 engine; 2 Allis Chalmers "B" tractors, 1 with 1 row cult.; Allis "G" tractor w/ 4 row cult., 3 sets 3 row cult., 4 row Planet Jr. seeders, 2 row corn planter, side dress attach., Meeker harrow and 1 row cult.; 2 row cult. for WD; XX 2 AC 2-14 mounted plows; 8 ft. McC disc; 7 ft. J. D. disc; 9 ft. hyd. Meeker harrow; 10 ft. Ezee Flow spreader; 1 row New Idea transplanter; 2 3-row onion set planters; 3 section spring tooth; set of 3 rotary attachments; root lifter; straight blade snow plow; fert. attachment for "B" tractor; Allis PTO side delivery rake; sugar beet harvester; Bean onion grader; Bean sorting table; Bruner onion topper and sorter; McC. mower; 20 ft. elevator; 1000 lb. scale; steel wheels for McC. "A" or Allis "B"; 6 unit 6 volt battery charger; 5 field wagons with 14 to 18 ft. beds, 3 with tandem rear axles; portable welder with gas engine; 100 gal. Kenco water pump with hoses; 2000 gal. water tank; 800 gal. water tank; litter carrier and track; 2-12 x 13 expanded metal drying bins for onions or corn with 36 in. general blower, 3 hp. elec. motor with time clock controls; 2 - 16 in. ventilating fans; 2 elec. gas pumps; 2 hand gas pumps; 3 oil tanks with pumps; 2 cylinder Bean spray pump with tank; Amana walk-in meat cooler and freezer; 20 ft. freezer; cider press; Lagastee onion set harvester; Lagastee onion set power screen; 80 ft. new gutters; 3 brooder stoves; poultry feeders, nests, etc.; 2 utility poles; extension ladder, 2 - 275 gal. tanks; winches and cables for tomato loading; 2 hand seeders; large amount used lumber; 1000 onion set crates; 1600 tomato hampers; 1600 onion hampers; 500 lettuce crates; 550 citrus crates; large amount of small tools and furniture, etc., usually found in a truck farming operation.

TRUCKS: 1951 Reo Truck with 15 ft. stake body, big motor and fitted tarp. in good condition; 1953 F-600 Ford with 17½ x 12 ft. body, 2 speed axle, in good condition; 1947 Chev. ½ Ton pickup with 4 speed transmission; 1938 Reo truck; 1928 Reo truck with flat bed; 1922 Reo with flat body; 13 ft. stake body.

This line of equipment has always been shedded and kept in good repair.

ALBERT H. GREWE, Owner

Gordon Stade & Wm. Stade, Jr. — Auctioneers
BAldwin 3-5155
Grayslake, Ill. R.R. 1 Box 277
Roselle State Bank — Clerks. Usual bank terms.
Not responsible for accidents.

AUCTION

Having sold the farm, the undersigned will sell the following personal property on premises located 2 miles South of Northbrook, Ill., 1 block South of Willow Rd. (Palatine Rd.) at 2830 Shermer Rd. on

Sunday, March 13, at 12:30

FARM MACHINERY: Allis Chalmers WD-45 tractor with mounted 2 row cult. and 2-16 plow; New Idea 2-row mounted picker, picked about 150 acres; 1946 1-ton Chev. truck with 9 ft. body and low mileage; J. D. 7 ft. disc; J. D. 7 ft. tractor mower; Ezee Flow 8 ft. spreader;; Bradley 2 wheel manure spreader; Bradley power corn sheller; rubber tire wagon with 7 x 14 body; comfort cover for Allis; Kelly Ryan 36 ft. elevator; Farmrite sprayer; 800 lb. scale; 3 heat lamp units; 275 gal. oil tank; 2 section harrow; 750 bu. steel crib; 8 x 10 and 12 x 14 insulated brooder houses; 12 x 14 aluminum chicken shelter; 2 elec. brooders; 6 rollaway nests; 2 standard nests; large amount of chicken waterers, feeders, and fencing; usual amount of household articles and many other items.

POULTRY: 700 Leghorn hens, 1 and 2 years old.

FEED: 300 bu. oats.

ARTHUR G. HOLSTE, Owner

GORDON STADE & WM. STADE, JR. — AUCTS.
BAldwin 3-5155
Grayslake, Ill. Palatine, Ill.
Terms: Cash. Settlement at time of Sale.
Not responsible for accidents.

AUCTION

Having sold the farm, the undersigned will sell the following personal property on premises located 3 miles East of Arlington Heights, Ill., 2 miles north of Mt. Prospect, 1 mile West of Wolf Rd., or 1 mile East of the intersection of Rtes. 12, 83 and Foundry Rd., being on Foundry Rd., on

Saturday, March 19 at 10:00 A.M.

DAIRY CATTLE: 25 Holstein and Swiss milk cows, consisting of 14 fresh in the last 60 days, 5 springers, balance bred for fall freshening; 22 mo. old registered bull from Dam giving 727 lbs. of butterfat in last lactation. These cattle have been TB and Bangs tested and clean forms will be furnished.

HOGS: 14 Chester White gilts bred to farrow about April 1st; 300 lb. Yorkshire boar. Above hogs are all Bangs tested.

HORSES: 2 blacks, mare and gelding, well matched.

POULTRY: 165 — 10 mo. Leghorn hens; 240 — 20 mo. old Leghorn hens.

FEED: 1000 bu. oats; 1000 bales third cutting alfalfa hay; 500 bales oats straw; 250 bu. corn; 6 ft. silage in 16 ft. silo.

FARM MACHINERY: Farmall 300 tractor with fast hitch, torque amp. live power; Farmall "H" tractor with 2 row cult.; Farmall "C" tractor; McC. 2-16 fast hitch plow; McC. No. 64 combine with motor; New Holland No. 76 baler; J. D. 10 ft. grain drill on rubber, with grass seed & fert. attach. & double disc; Skyline field chopper; New Holland blower with 50 ft. of pipes; New Idea 1 row corn picker; 2 rubber tire running gears with flat racks, grain sides and ensilage sides and false endgates; wagon unloading jack; 2 box wagons; 2 hay wagons; McC. 7 ft. disc; heat houser for "H" tractor; Mt. Vernon 8 ft. fert. spreader; New Idea 7 ft. hay mower; McC. 6 ft. horse mower; Corn stalk chopper; J. D. 999 corn planter with fert. & bean attach.; New Idea side delivery rake; dump rake; New Idea 4 wheel spreader on RT; McC. 2 row rotary hoe; 8 ft. cultipacker; McC. corn binder; 3 section steel harrow; 3 section wood harrow; antique wooden drag; DB power corn sheller; DB 35 ft. elevator; 12 ft. Peoria grain drill; 2 horse cultivators; hand plow; shovel plow; walking cultivators; bob sled; scalding trough; elec. motors, pile scrap iron; 600 lb. scale; 500 steel fence posts; wooden posts; elec. fencer; large amount fencing; gates; wagon wheels; barrels; buggy seats; ladders; rabbit hutches; large amount new and used lumber; oak fire wood; 16 rolls snow fence and platforms; 2 hay fork ropes; pulleys, etc.; tackle blocks; pile of tiles; 500 brick; wagon poles; slip scraper; fanning mill; 500 burlap bags; 2 sets harness & nets; hog oiler; 3 self-feeders; 2 hog crates; chicken coops; feeders; fountains; nests; brooders; heat lamps; egg cases; pile of cow manure; rat terrier dog.

MILKING EQUIP.: Dairy Kool 6 can cooler; 6 Surge milkers, 3 seamless; strainer; pails; hot water heater; wash tanks; 30 milk cans; cream separator; pump and pipeline, 2 stock tanks.

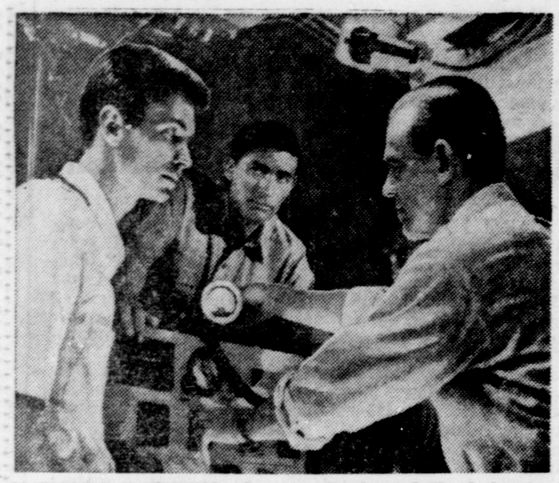
BUILDINGS: 6 stall Economy farrowing house; 18 x 45 Economy building; 5 x 14 corn crib; other buildings, 6 x 10, 10 x 14, 5 x 5, 5 x 8, 10½ x 16.

HOUSEHOLD: New Arcoflame oil burner; Frigidaire freezer; Frig. refrig.; GE Range; new 7 pc. chrome dinette set, 42 x 60 and extra leaves; 2 tables and chairs; end tables; beds; dressers; 9 x 12 rug and pad; drapes; lamps; silverware; dishes; ice cream freezer; some antiques and many other items.

Because of the many items, it will be necessary to commence on time.

OTTO RUNGE, Owner

Gordon Stade & William Stade, Jr., Auctioneers
Baldwin 3-5155
Grayslake, Ill. Palatine, Ill.
Roselle State Bank, Clerks. Usual Bank Terms.
Not responsible for accidents.
Roselle Ladies' Aid will serve lunch.



ANTHONY PERKINS, Gregory Peck and Fred Astaire grimly take the latest radiation reading in a land under the threat of fallout. Scene is from Stanley Kramer's dramatic presentation, "On The Beach," a United Artists release, opening Friday at the Des Plaines Theatre.

'Seven Thieves' Thrilling Film

BY JIM PHILLIPS

"How to Rob Gambling Casinos for Fun and Profit" could easily be the title of "Seven Thieves." In fact, under any title, this is one of the best thrillers, script-wise, that I've seen in quite awhile.

Edward G. Robinson proves again that he is one of those actor's actors, playing the part of an American scientist who has left the United States — his popularity rating there is a disgraceful zero. Rod Steiger is an ex-con and does a fine job as Robinson's associate thief. Also, Rod has lost that miserable Actor's Studio mumbling and is starting to come around as a terrifc character actor. The other people making up the modern day Ali Baba troupe are Joan Collins, Eli Wallach, Barry Kroeger, Alexander Scourby and Michael Dante. They are all quite good — but again, it is the story that proves the success of the film.

OUR SEVEN characters get together for an intricate, well-devised robbery shindig concocted by Edward G..

It seems that the entire decision to break the bank at Monte Carlo the hard way is based upon the premise that all men aren't created equal —in other words, why should all those rich squares throw their money away on the gaming tables when they can just as well be relieved of it the sensible way—by robbery!

Between alternate questions of "do and don't" thrown in by Steiger, Edward G. manages to keep the methodical steps of the plan in hand. Everything is well-organized, including Joan Collins, and before long the looting is scheduled to take place during one of the "season's big events" at a particular casino.

Not one of the thieves is really sure what the haul will amount to, but the figure prominently discussed is four million dollars.

And as if this isn't enough to frighten the moths out of your wallet, the seven of them proceed to go about the whole business right under the very schnozolas of the Casino personnel!

I WON'T TELL you how the whole thing turns out because there is the usual ending—but you won't be disappointed, I'm sure.

"Seven Thieves" is directed by Henry Hathaway and Sid Boehm produced and wrote the script. Boehm has done a great many wonderful things in this story. He has given Edward G. some meaty lines which only Edward G. could deliver with any effect; Rod Steiger and Eli Wallach certainly were well-cast and both have some interesting things to say during "planning time" for the robbery operation.

The dialogue is tart as a cherry pie, with the crust saved especially for Robinson.

* * *

I DIDN'T find any dull spots in the picture because the transitions from one scenic location to the other were so well done. The picture was filmed right on the French Riviera, giving you a nice little picture of what's happening in the land of Silk and Money. Suspense is something that can really be messed up if not handled correctly by the director. Hathaway is no slouch with the crouch, and no jerk with the lurk, in his direction. Camera work is excellent and the production well done.

No wonder the picture didn't get much of a publicity campaign. It's a good picture! In fact, I think the cast realized this and gave out a little more than usual.

CAPSULE COMMENT: Edward G. Robs 'Em Some and Rod Stinker Raise Hobs With the Gambling Snobs!

ROGER MOORE and Carroll Baker star in Warner Bros.' production of famous spectacle, "The Miracle," due Friday, March 11 at the Prospect Theatre.

Palatine Players Tryouts Sunday

The Paltine Players will watch and listen to all aspiring actors and actresses Sunday March 13 from 3:30 to 8 p.m. in Cutting Hall of Palatine Township high school West entrance.

"Arsenic and Old Lace," a comedy in three acts, will be cast for production the first week in May. Conducting the proceedings will be Jean Bonesteel, who will direct the production.

* *

WHEN FIRST produced by Lindsay and Crouse in 1941, "Arsenic and Old Lace," played on Broadway to capacity audiences for a number of seasons. Since then, it has been produced with great success, not only as movie, but also by both professional and amateur groups. The play's macabre humor seems no less enchanting and hilarious today than it did in that hectic era immediately preceding World War II.

The Players are looking forward to this production with both anticipation and nostalgia, for "Arsenic and Old Lace" was the first play they produced as an organized group, nearly 12 years ago. Since that time, the Players have made themselves a part of the community through their many and varied productions and their contributions of entertainment to various organizations. (Bill

PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Dining ★ Dancing ★ Theatres ★ Entertainment

Stage Crews Selected For Comedy April 6-9

A top-notch behind-the-scenes crew has been recruited to direct production of the modern three-act comedy, "The Man in the Dog Suit."

The play is being presented April 6, 7, 8 and 9 in the Arlington Heights high school little theatre under the auspices of the Village Theatre. Curtain time has been set for 8:30 p.m.

* * *

MRS. MARIAN Malcolmson, a charter member of the Village Theatre group, has been named production manager. Lights, props, costumes, set decoration, sound and makeup are not new to her.

Mrs. Malcolmson has directed and acted in many plays during her ten-year association with the theatrical group she helped to organize. She lives with her husband, Dennis, and two sons at 726 S. Highland ave.

Mrs. Mary Tindall, holder of a master's degree in theatre from the University of Iowa, will combine book-learning and experience when she goes to work as the play's set designer.

Mrs. Tindall has worked in both the United States and Denmark with community theatre groups. She acted in recent productions of "The Desk Set" and "The Tender Trap," and directed "Sabrina" and "The Teahouse of the August Moon."

She has also directed a community theatre group in Hoffman Estates. She and her husband, Bob, and their three children live in Scarsdale.

* * *

CHARLES LINDE, 3603 Fremont, Rolling Meadows, will collaborate with Mrs. Tindall in handling set construction. He has gained valuable experience in this realm in recent years.

Maurice Geye will contribute his talent in constructing special furniture for the set, and Lynn Lobenhofer will head the furniture crew.

Recognized as an accomplished actress, director and writer is the president of the Village Theatre, Mrs. Kay Hawley. She is one of the organization's busiest members. Being a charter member of the group, she is exceedingly well-versed in its history. She has been picked as boss of the makeup crew.

Kay and her husband, Bob, who will portray Oliver Walling in the play, reside at 45 S. Ridge ave. The Hawleys have three children.

* * *

ANITA WILKINS is an excellent choice for head of costumes. She was in charge of costumes for "Teahouse" and "Sabrina," and her talent has been used in many local children's plays.

Muriel and Bert Hanor, 729 S. Highland, will contribute backstage art to the play's props. Muriel will head the set decoration crew in "Dog Suit."

Hand props will be cared for by Jeannette Jenkins, and lights and sound will be under the direction of Tom Grisell and Joyce Wolter.

Box office customers may call CL 5-3494 or CL 5-9000. The production, with its fine cast and able backstage crew, should prove to be a wonderful success. (Bill

MARY TINDALL

KAY HAWLEY

What?

Never praise a sister to a sister in the hope of your compliments reaching the proper ears.—Rudyard Kipling.

The Student Council of the Palatine Township High School presents

SATCHMO

LOUIS ARMSTRONG and His All-Stars

FRI., MAR. 18

at the

PALATINE HIGH SCHOOL

Palatine, Illinois

8:00 p.m.

Tickets on Sale in Palatine at

OLSEN'S MUSICLAND

109 W. Slade St.

in Arlington Heights at

ARLINGTON RADIO & RECORD SHOP

11 E. Miner St.

All orders for tickets must be accompanied by a check or money order payable to Palatine Township High School AND orders must include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Cut Out Mail Order And Mail To Student Council, Palatine Township High School — 150 E. Wood Street, Palatine, Ill.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____

Phone No._____

Please indicate in the box below the ticket price, the number of tickets desired.

☐ $3.50 Main Floor General Admission

☐ $3.00 1st Level General Admission

☐ $2.00 2nd Level General Admission

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ST. MARY'S SCHOOL HALL

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Music by Hardt's Melodiers

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THE MIRACLE

In TechniColor

From the Max Reinhardt Stage Spectacle

Sun. Mat. at 3:00 p.m.

Shows at 3-5-7 & 9

Weekdays 1 show at 8 p.m.

STARTS WED., MAR. 16

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Des Plaines Theatre

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"Pillow Talk"

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FRIDAY FOR ONE WEEK

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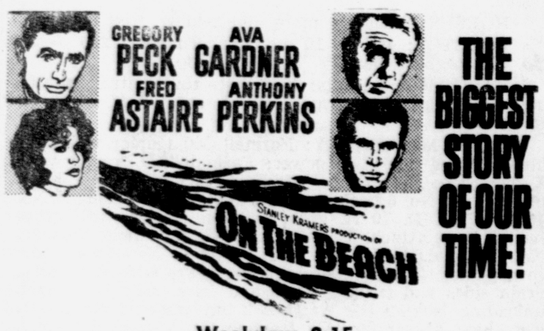

Weekdays 8:15

Saturday 4:50, 8:40

Sunday 2:25, 6:15, 10:00

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About money and women and how to get 'em... with a very special touch!

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VERA MILES

GEORGE SANDERS in

An IVAN FOXWELL Production Directed by GUY HAMILTON

Screenplay by ROGER MacDOUGALL, GUY HAMILTON and IVAN FOXWELL A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

Weekdays 6:30, 10:20

Saturday 3:05, 6:55, 10:40

Sunday 12:50, 4:40, 8:25

Childrens Matinee Saturday March 12

"The Night The World Exploded"

PLUS CARTOONS

Starts 1:40 — Over 3:05

The Prospect Theatre

MOUNT PROSPECT

—Last Time Tonight—

LOOK BACK IN ANGER

Richard Burton and Claire Bloom

Friday, March 11 thru Monday, March 14

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Office Phone: CL 3-5032

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Weekends Open 1:30, First Show 2 p.m.

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MARCH 25— CASH McCALL

MARCH 29— GENE KRUPA STORY

APRIL 1— NEVER SO FEW

APRIL 5— WRECK OF THE MARY DEARE

Sat., Mar. 12—Special Children's Matinee

SON OF ROBINHOOD

PLUS

CARTOONS

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★ GRACE KELLY

★ FRANK SINATRA

in the hilarious low-down on high life

HIGH SOCIETY

and LOUIS ARMSTRONG and his band

Music and Lyrics by COLE PORTER

ARLINGTON

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It's the Season's Biggest Laugh Hit!

HELD OVER

THROUGH THURSDAY, MARCH 17th

20,000 LAUGHS UNDER THE SEA!

CARY ☆ TONY

GRANT ☆ CURTIS

...SUBMERGED WITH 5 GIRLS...NO WONDER THE S.S. SEA TIGER TURNED A SHOCKING PINK!

"OPERATION PETTICOAT"

in Eastman COLOR

Co-starring JOAN O'BRIEN · DINA MERRILL · GENE EVANS with DICK SARGENT and ARTHUR O'CONNELL

—SHOW TIMES—

Week Days — Open 6:30; Shows at 7 and 9:10

Saturday 3:40, 5:40, 7:50, 10 P.M.

Sunday — Open 12:30, shows at 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55

SATURDAY MATINEE

ONE SHOW ONLY — Open 1:00 — Program 1:30 to 3:30

TARZAN'S GREATEST ADVENTURE

3 CARTOONS — Plus — "WINTER WONDER TRAILS"

Admission — Children 25c — Adults 75c — House cleared at 3:30

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OPEN SEVEN DAYS

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owner of former Radio Club Farm Restaurant

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 4 p.m. to 12 midnight
Sunday 12 noon to 10 p.m.

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NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION: Ready Soon — OUR NEW ADDITION for PRIVATE PARTIES and OTHER EVENTS, with accommodations for 25 to 110 persons. Beautifully decorated; designed with flexible partitions for small groups, including sales meetings. Call FLanders 8-2800 for advance reservations for your party, club, or group needs.

Closed on Monday

Rte. 14 (Northwest Hwy.) at Quentin Rd.

FLanders 8-2800 Palatine, Ill.

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Make reservations by calling CL 3-8179

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GOLF TOURNAMENTS
Beautiful 18 Hole Course—Inquire now! Choice dates still available

PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Dining ★ Dancing ★ Theatres ★ Entertainment

'WAY BACK WHEN'

Compiled by Mrs. G. Rex Volz, Phone CL 5-9078

50 YEARS AGO

March 11, 1910

Elk Grove

August Busse is getting material ready for a new barn 36x86-16 with 8 ft. cement block basement to be built south of his residence on east side of State rd.

Palatine

Frank Gahlbeck, Albert Hoeft and William Garms salted down several barrels of gold Tuesday. It all belongs to Frank and was found in what is known on the farm as the hog pen. With pork at such high prices, the boys said it was like handling gold eagles to take care of those pigs. Frank is considering ordering a huge safe to keep the precious meat in.

Roselle

Fox River Fish and Mud Turtle Club will soon make their usual trip again. Place your orders early.

The farmers did a splendid job opening the road between Roselle and Schaumburg which had been in bad condition for six weeks.

Bensenville

The first croak of the 1910 frog was heard Saturday but was promptly frozen up again by the cold of Sunday. Some of the sportsmen were out looking for wild ducks and geese early Sunday morning.

Arlington Heights

John Schulenburg and his force of masons opened the season Feb. 28 and are hustling work on the handsome new Berbecker building between the Herald building and Davis' store.

Mr. Fred Precht has bought two of the best "E. M.F. 30" automobiles of J. W. Burkitt. He must be intending to take all his Elk Grove and numerous other friends out on long pleasure trips this season. Now his freind, Hon. Wm. Thiemann will have to go him one better and buy a higher priced machine, as it would never do to fall behind the procession.

Wheeling Township Ticket: There will probably not be any opposition to the following town ticket which was filed with the town clerk, February 5: for Supervisor, J. W. Muller: Town Clerk, Julius Flentie: Assessor, Jacob Schwingel: ollector, Robert G. Fritsch; Highway Com'r., Wm. Schoenbeck: School Trustee, J. A. Kennicott.

Wheeling Drainage District

Engineer Rossiter, county surveyor, accompanied by an expert photographer was in Wheeling all day Monday, taking some fifty large photos of scenes showing the water on the lands and in the Highways through the Wheeling Drainage District. Starting in at Hank's in Lake County they visited eight farms which formed a lake of 1300 acres. They found the waters of Buffalo Creek overflowing the banks of eight farms. A tab boat could have steamed up through the Des Plaines river in this channel. Photos were also taken showing the water two feet deep across the road at Lempke's with 69 acres of lake to the north and south. One interesting view shows Patsy Moriarty, using his wagon as a ferry taking people across the overflow on Dundee Road.

40 YEARS AGO

March 12, 1920

Cook County Farm Bureau secured 540 signed members the first day of their organized effort and six townships yet to report. They will keep up the drive till Saturday night when they expect to have a paid up membership of 1200 or more.

The Farm Bureau office can and should be located in Arlington Heights, the natural center of western Cook County farms. The business people should not make the mistake of allowing Des Plaines or any other center grab this away from us. Our farmers should realize that the bigger and better Arlington Heights becomes, the better and more valuable become their adjacent farms.

30 YEARS AGO

March 14, 1930

Arlington Heights

Inquiry of Burton S. Noyes, president of the Board of Education reveals that while the teachers and janitors must be paid next Friday, only a part of the necessary funds have been subscribed. Members of the board have been working to raise the money by securing anticipation warrants bearing 6 per cent interest, to persons of of the community who are glad to make a sure and profitable investment and at the same time keep the schools open. The citizens of Arlington Heights have come through splendidly so far; and it is believed that they will continue to do so.

Robert Flentie has joined the Lions orchestra, playing the saxophone. The group play with dash and spirit. W. F. Karstens is trap drummer; A. M. Conger, banjoist; Orville Baldwin, pianist; and Walter Landeck, saxophonist.

Many here will remember the Klehm cherry orchard south of old home now in the village. (Scarsdale) Many a person has earned good wages there picking cherries. Those trees, no longer profitable are being uprooted. The ground they occupy is now more profitable to be sold in lots, where homes can be erected. The location is one of the finest in Arlington. So, good bye, old cherry orchard, you well served your day.

Wheeling

For the first time the Cash and Carry system is being applied to the selling of nursery stock. The Wheeling Nurseries, on north Milwaukee Avenue, has prospered in the few years of its business life, and each year has added new facilities for the easy handling of business with which a nursery is rushed from March on thru the summer and Fall. A new 24x36 building has been constructed for an assembling and packing shed. With the new building and equipment and buildings already in use, the nursery is ready to give immediate and satisfactory service to all customers. Mr. Kruse has traveled thousands of miles in the northern and western states during the winter months, purchasing wherever he could, the best stock to be placed on sale this season.

20 YEARS AGO

March 15, 1940

Arlington Heights

After driving the small size Buick in police work a distance of 20,000 miles, the police department is going to receive a larger size car, capable of higher speed; the need of which has frequently been demonstrated when speeding autoists "thumbed noses" at the local cop chasing them. Harry Knaack, local Buick dealer, has offered to give in exchange a larger sized car at a cost of only $200.

Roselle

The cooperation that is given by members of rural fire department to a fellow member was demonstrated Saturday morning when the home in western Schaumburg of Wm. H. Bartels, vice president of the Roselle Rural Fire League, caught fire. The fire fighting equipment was early on the job and the blaze was confined to the roof and rafters. Other members of the fire league hauled an ample supply of water. Farmer friends of Mrs. Bartels went a step further to show their cooperation. Between fifteen and twenty farmers joined in aiding Mr. Bartels in erecting a new roof for his home. The fire occured Saturday and by Tuesday night the roof was in place.

Palatine

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frohne of N. Cedar st., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, Sunday, March 10, at their home. About 25 guests were served at a six o'clock dinner. They have three children, Mrs. Clifford Nielson of Waukegan, Frank Frohne of Chicago, and Otto Frohne of Palatine.

Itasca

Old King Winter blew a wintry blast over our village Wednesday and turned it into an icy fairy town. Trees and bushes looked as though they had been dipped in silver and stood up to dry, and the roads were a shining mirror of ice. It was indeed Fairyland, but pedestrians and motorists groaned and signed when they awakened to this wonderland. It was a good day to leave the car at home and ride the trains which were running on scheduled time, and pedestrians used great caution.

Arlington Heights

Bantam Fighter Makes Good in Chicago Bout: Henry C. Nichols, Jr., knocked out Amos Parks. weight 126 pounds in the third round Tuesday night at the Rainbow Fronton. Nichols, weighing only 118 pounds, has great promise in the opinion of boxing authorities.

10 YEAR SAGO

March 10, 1950

Arlington Heights

Twenty-five members of the Breakfast Club honored Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Elfeld Saturday morning at the Arlington Cafe. Paul Taege, who credits his life to his doctor friend, acted as spokesman for the boys, reminiscing a bit of the horse and buggy days when he accompanied the physician upon night emergency calls. Chief Skoog said police have always felt free to call upon him in emergency cases. Other speakers told of the service Dr. Elfeld had given to their families and to the community for nearly half a century. One speaker said that during the depression days, when he called to settle his account, the doctor handed him a cigar with the words "the account is settled."

The doctor and his wife came to Arlington Heights in 1902 when the family physician was considered so much a member of the household that he was subject to call at all hours, although payment for service was given as little thought as the preacher's salary. Dr. Elfeld only smiled when asked the extent of earned fees that he never collected. Dr. Elfeld, 82 years old, still handles office calls and makes an occasional house visit when a patient insists that the doctor must come.

St. Peter church will observe its 90th anniversary March 19. The general public is invited to join the congregation in the celebration, the pastor, Luther V. Stephan, has stated.

Palatine

March 1st came in like a lion with cold, winds and snow flurries, followed by about the coldest day of the winter on March 2. Thats a lion enough start for March—now for a nice balmy lamblike finish.

Elk Grove

March 11, from 12 noon to 7 p.m. there will be an election at the Elk Grove school for the floating of a $12,000 bond issue, which will provide funds to purchase additional playground area east of the present school but exclusive of the corner lots. In addition this bond will provide the money to install a complete 1500 foot drainage bed and new septic tank.

OFTEN MISSPELLD

Ostracize, "ize"; ostracism "ism." Ballad (song); ballet (dance); ballot (ticket). Series (succession); serious (solemn); sirius (a star). Frays (quarrels); phrase (group of of words). Mean (ignoble); mien (demeanor). Whither (to what place); wither (to fade).

Featured In Comedy Production

MARY BEST

Mary McCormack Best, 412 Dunton, Arlington Heights, will appear in a top featured role in the Drury Lane theater production of Moss Hart's comedy, "Light Up the Sky," starring Gypsy Rose Lee, and opening a 3-week run March 8 at the Evergreen Park theater.

Miss Best will be making her first appearance at Drury Lane, which is under the production banner of Carl Stohn Jr.

IN THE PAST, she has appeared in over 10 Broadway shows, numerous summer stock productions and practically all of the major network television shows.

She is also a fashion model as well as a fashion commentator and a graduate of Marquette university, Milwaukee.

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED

Magazine. The preferred pronunciation is with accent on LAST syllable.

Applique. Pronounce appli-kay, with principal accent on last syllable.

Liebestraum (famous composition by Liszt). Pronounce Lee-Bess-Trowm, accent on first syllable.

Mollusk. Pronounce maul-usk, and not "mole-usk."

Theologian. Pronounce thee Theologian. Pronounce thee-oh-loh- ji-an principal accent on third syllable.

Preamble. Accent FIRST syllable, not the second.

FOOD SERVED UNTIL 1 A.M.
SATURDAY UNTIL 2 A.M.
BAR OPEN UNTIL 2 A.M.
SATURDAY UNTIL 3 A.M.

Dick's Corral

STEAKS

Home of the Famous Chuck Wagon Lunch

All One Price

Round Up Room

Now Open for Private Parties

VISIT THE ORGAN BAR

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

CLearbrook 5-3434

Rand Rd. & Euclid
1½ blocks west Rte. 83
Arlington Heights

EL RANDO

RAND & ELMHURST RDS.

JACK GUNNELL, Prop.

Serving from 11 a.m. to 2:30 a.m.
Sunday 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Open Tuesdays until 1:30 p.m.

Chicken in the Basket a la carte $1.45
Southern Fried Chicken a la carte $1.60
Bar-B-Q Ribs a la carte $1.75

Plate Lunches 80c

Steaks, Chicken, French Fried Shrimp, Lobster Tails, Sandwiches of All Kinds

We Now Have a Private Dining Room
BOTTLED GOODS TO TAKE OUT

DINE IN A DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY CLUB ATMOSPHERE . . . DINE IN A DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY CLUB ATMOSPHERE . . . DINE IN A DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY CLUB ATMOSPHERE . . . DINE IN A DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY CLUB ATMOSPHERE . . .

Celebrate your Anniversary HERE!

Friday and Saturday Eves

FOUNTAIN ROOM

at Mount Prospect Country Club

7-Course Dinners

Prime Rib — Filet Mignon
New York Cut Sirloin

Fish Fry Friday

Children $1.50
Adults $2.25

Although Mt. Prospect Country Club is a private country club with golf restricted to private membership, the Fountain Room is Open for Public Dining Friday and Saturday Evenings.

Mount Prospect Country Club

SHA-BONEE TRAIL, MT. PROSPECT

Catering to Golf Tournaments, Dinner Dances, Wedding Receptions

For Reservations call the Maitre d' CLearbrook 9-4200

TAM O'SHANTER COUNTRY CLUB

has more

• Weddings
• Luncheons
• Dances
• Banquets
• Meetings

than anywhere else

For information call ROdney 3-1000

FISH FRY

Fridays starting March 18

Serving 5-10 p.m.

BILL'S Buffalo House

Buffalo Grove

LE 7-9701

DANCING EVERY SAT.

BLUE MOON ballroom

ELGIN, ILLINOIS

coupon expires March 29, 1960

6 STEAKBURGERS 72¢ plus tax

with this coupon

Gov. Inspected Beef.
The choice cuts left in.

Cock Robin

922 W. Northwest Hwy.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

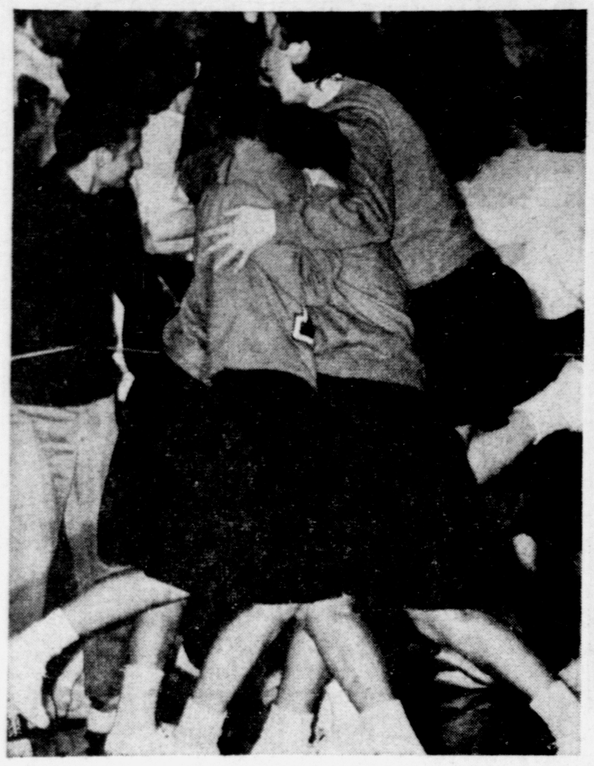
York St. at North Ave.
ELMHURST

Prince Castles

Teenagers Testify to Tourney Tension

Arlington 57, Prospect 56 in Overtime!

Photos by Staff Photographers Fred Gareiss and Larry Cameron



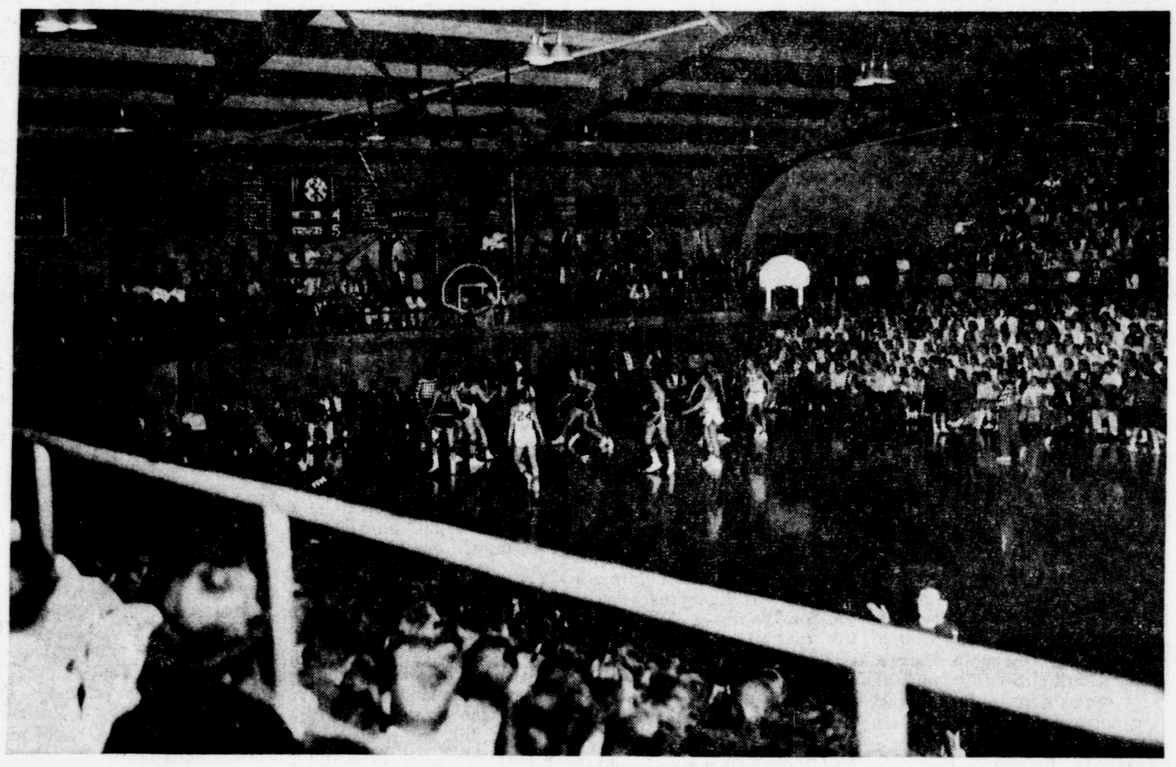
TRIUMPH

TRAGEDY

FORLORN

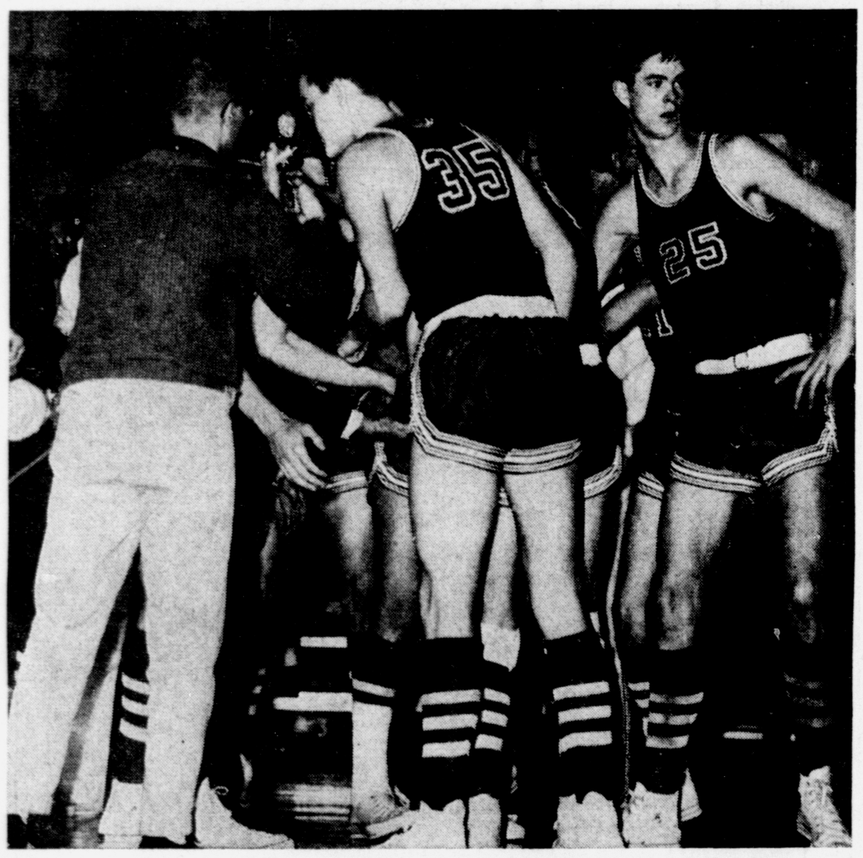
SCORN

CONFETTI MAYHEM

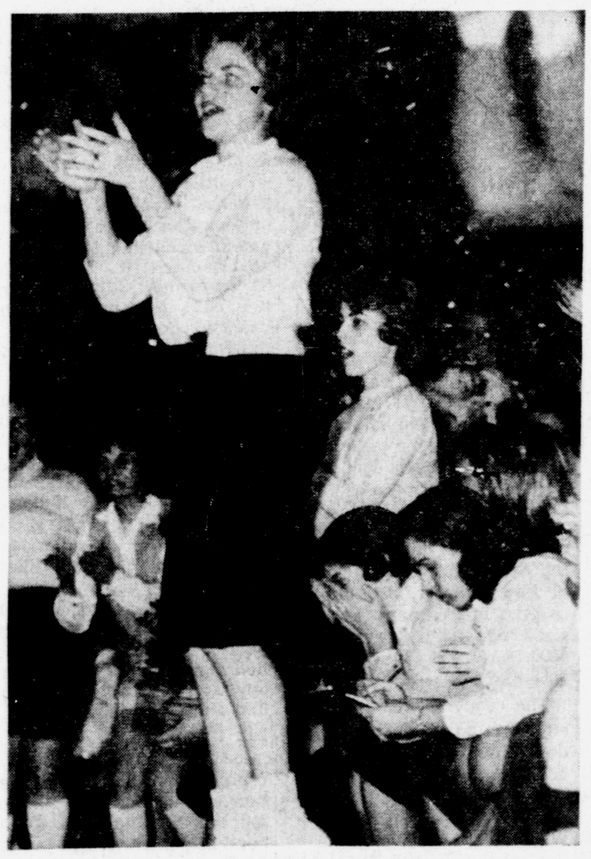


THE GAME OF THE YEAR

MUSICAL CHAIRS



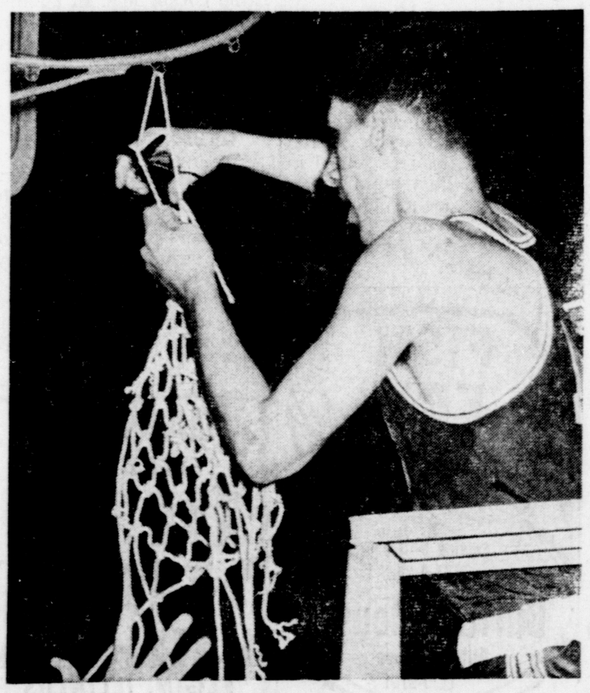
OXYGEN STOP



MIXED EMOTIONS

FRANTIC FRANK

TYING TANTRUM



TO THE VICTOR . . .

HANGERS ON

1959 Cook County Personal Property Assessment List

For Township of Wheeling

LEGAL

COOK COUNTY PERSONAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT FOR 1959

This publication is the official notice to property owners, of the 1959 personal property assessments made in the town and district indicated.

THE LAW PROVIDES THAT, WHERE A PROPERTY OWNER FAILS TO RETURN A SWORN SCHEDULE LISTING HIS PROPERTY THE ASSESSOR OF COOK COUNTY MUST ESTIMATE ITS VALUE ACCORDING TO HIS BEST JUDGMENT AND INFORMATION, AND ADD THERETO A PENALTY OF 50 PER CENT. ASSESSMENTS RAISED ON ESTIMATES AND RETURNS HAVE EQUAL STANDING IN LAW.

The amounts herein listed are the assessed values of personal property as of April 1, 1959, as determined by the Assessor of Cook County.

The amount listed as the assessed value is not the tax. The tax may be determined by multiplying the assessed valuation after it has been equalized by the Department of Revenue of the State of Illinois, by the tax rate in the Town and District in which the property is assessed. The Assessor has nothing to do with the equalization of values or the establishing of tax rates.

BASIS OF COMPLAINT ON ASSESSMENTS

Where a property owner has a specific claim of over or under valuation, complaint may be filed with the Board of Appeals in the County Building immediately after this notice.

INFORMATION ON ASSESSMENTS

Each property owner who has any questions in regard to the same, should inquire at the office of the Assessor of Cook County, Room 312, County Building. Information willl be furnished without cost.

P. J. CULLERTON,
Assessor of
Cook County

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 21
CORPORATIONS

American Telephone & Telegraph Co 20 Wacker dr Chicago 1130
Asien Noodle Co Inc
Hintz rd Mt Prospect 8172
Chicago Stoker Corp 700 N Wolf 178
Commonwealth Edison Co
72 W Adams Chicago 21165
Commonwealth Edison Co
72 W Adams Chicago 3 4562
Commonwealth Edison Co
72 W Adams Chicago 1654
Commonwealth Edison Co
72 W Adams Chicago 6260
Commonwealth Edison Co
72 W Adams Chicago 1279
Commonwealth Edison Co
72 W Adams Chicago 25844
Contracting & Material Co
1235 Dodge av Evanston 6000
Eddy Stoker Corp 700 N Wolf rd Wheeling 12656
Ekco-Alcoa Containers Inc
Wheeling & Hintz rd 475459
Flamingo Motel cor River rd and Milwaukee 6480
Geest & Wheeling Coal & Lbr Co
Dundee rd & Soo Line RR 8448
Ill Bell Telephone Co Chgo 60524
Ill Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chicago 412
Ill Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chicago 6 2666
Ill Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chicago 2243
Ill Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chicago 6 29051
Ill Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chicago 6 3135
Jacobs Hdw & Supply 7 E McDonald rd Prospect Hts 29250
Mykroy Inc Wheeling & Hintz rd Wheeling 21759
Natural Gas Pipeline Co of Amer 122 S Michigan Chgo 46220
Northern Ill Gas Co
50 Fox st Aurora 17933
No Ill Gas Co 50 Fox Aurora 7754
No Ill Gas Co 50 Fox Aurora 13642
No Ill Gas Co 50 Fox Aurora 3303
Pal-Waukee Aviation Corp
Palwaukee Airport 20512
Pure Oil Co 35 E Wacker Chgo 4904
Earl Reynolds Co 412 Milwaukee Wheeling 16081
Sierra Metals Corp Strong av & 12th Wheeling 43900
Sinclair Oil Co 600 Fifth NY 535
Standard Oil Co Bulk Station
910 S Michigan Chicago 380
Standard Oil Co 910 S Michigan Chicago 810
Standard Oil Co 910 S Michigan Chicago 605
Standard Oil Co 910 S Michigan Chicago 475
Sun Oil Co 1608 Walnut Philadelphia 3 Pa 690
Sun Oil Co 6315 S Harlem Chicago 38 790
Wheeling Liquors Inc
53 N. Wolf rd Wheeling 20550
Wheeling Nurseries Inc 4800
Wheeling Shopping Center Inc 200

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 21
BUSINESSES

Advance Burglar Alarm Sys
3127 Jackson dr 1050
Andys Dam No 1 1000 S Milw 600
Arlington Country Club 1250
Bargain City 639 S Milwaukee 1500
Buffalo Creek Nursery
2401 E Dundee rd Arl Hts 750
Bills Buffalo House RFD 1 A Prairie View 1200
Clarks Service Station
1240 S Milwaukee av 1800
Dam No 1 Soil Service
1040 S Milwaukee av 1200
Doetsch Bros 35 E Palatine rd 2900
Gelmer Greenhouse 701 E Dundee Arl Hts 350
Hartmann House 393 S Milw 2100
Hatters Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge 784 S Milwaukee 1800
Joes Pizzeria 1000 S Milw 540
Kelleys Standard Service
1200 S Milwaukee av 1050
Kellys Ranchwear-Saddlery
1200 S Milwaukee 750
Kerns Keyboard Lounge
968 S Milwaukee 1305
Korbels Kolonial Kitchen
1226 S Milwaukee 1200
Les TV Service Rt 3 Palatine 810
Adolph Mertens 1417 N Rand 750
A Muns W Dundee rd 900
North Suburban Animal Hosp
769 S Milwaukee 750
O Z O'Sales 667 S Milwaukee 1200
Palwaukee Lounge & Rest
1130 S Milwaukee 1830
Geo J Priester Milwaukee av 39367
The Riviera 1234 S Milwaukee 1200
Sallys Flying School 1134 S Milwaukee av 3410
Scherdins Lawn Mowers Service 1952 S Wolf rd 175
Richard Schmidt 2422 E Hintz 1800
Sonntags Garden Service
2615 E Hintz rd 1200
Stavros Farm Equip Co
1030 S Milwaukee 950
Olaf Stenborg Rt 3 Palatine 815
Tonn Bros 25 W Hintz rd 1500
Tonys Service Wolf & Pal rds 900
Weiders Sanitary Septic Serv R 3 Palatine 375
Wheeling Cab 267 E Dundee 450
Wheeling Rendering Works
221 S Wheeling rd 2250
Wheeling Sales Barn Trading Post 860 S Milwaukee 1350
Wheeling Sunoco Serv Station
745 S Milwaukee 1050
Wm Wiest Plumbing
3319 N Betty 600
Zwettlers Tree Service

Name	Amt
517 S Wheeling	1800
TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 21 INDIVIDUALS	
C M Allison 1200 S Milwaukee	249
Robrt Allison 1210 S Milw	500
Erwin Alten 1091 S Wolf rd	1200
Herman Bachelor 573 S Milw	1575
C Baldwin 573 S Milw	1575
Ted Bartman 1066 S Milw	1237
L Baumann Dundee rd Arl Hts	675
Gustav Behrens 2100 E Hintz rd	160
Louis Blank 573 S Milw	1575
Sidney Boots 573 S Milw	1575
Arthur Briese 573 S Milw	1575
Robert Bungay 573 S Milw	1575
Eugene Car Jr 45 E Hintz rd	450
Richard H Clawes 2336 N Betty	112
Art Clessen 611 S Wolf rd	690
Ron Clipperton 573 S Milw	1575
Harold Combs 574 S Milw	1575
Keith Cook 573 S Milw	1575
LaVerne & Barbara Davis 573 S Milwaukee	1575
Vernon Deeke Rt 3 Palatine	3075
L P Denoyer Box 206	300
Burt Rodge 573 S Milw	1575
David W Finley 711 E Dundee	1640
Carl Franson 260 W Hintz rd	1050
G Geils 3116 N Buffalo rd	2175
H W Goettsche 1060 S Milw	1087
Ed Grabonicz 573 S Milw	1575
August Grandt 1006 S Milw	345
Eula Graves 573 S Milw	1575
Wm H Hagenow Rt 3 Palatine	250
Bob Hammerback 573 S Milw	1575
L Heap 573 S Milwaukee	1575
E B Henslee 139 N Clark Chgo	6900
Fred E Heuer 118 W Pal rd	790
Michael Horcher RFD 1	1299
Lula Irving 573 S Milw	1575
Joe Jasek 573 S Milw	1575
Martin Johnson 22 W Hintz rd	1140
Richard Knoll 573 S Milw	1575
Albert Kutz Arl Hts rd Pal Land of Oz Farms 1250 N Homan Chicago 51	1045 667
F M Lemke 990 S Milw	200
Frank Mai 122 W Hintz rd	150
Frank McBratney 575 S Milw	1575
Ted Melzer 511 S Wolf rd	450
A M Michelau RFD 3 Pal	1190
Albert Michell 573 S Milw	1575
Paul & Ruth S Mitchell 3220 N Buffalo Gr rd	1365
George Moore 573 S Milw	1575
Morris Munn 573 S Milw	1575
Doris Needham 573 S Milw	1650
Mrs Eva Nick 1218 S Milw	225
Albert J & C L Nickol RFD 3 Palatine	1455
Thos Norton 573 S Milw	1575
A Oehlerking 1111 S Wheeling	350
E Piotronski 573 S Milw	1575
H Richardson 573 S Milw	1575
Thos Russell 573 S Milw	1575
Elmer Sass RFD 3 Palatine	1350
P H Schroeder 1114 S Wolf rd	1912
F Schuler Sr 1268 River rd	1200
A Schultz 1054 S Milwaukee	1700
R Schwind Rt 1 Prairie View	885
August Stavros Rt 3 Palatine	975
Ted Stavros 3100 E Dundee rd	500
Tony Stavros 3115 N Buffalo Grove rd	1425
Anton Stefhan 573 S Milw	1575
Wm Stevens PO Box 27	2475
Carl Stiffler 573 S Milw	1575
Carolyn Stoples 573 S Milw	1575
William Thorpe 573 S Milw	1575
G Timmerman 1093 S Wheeling	1125
Peter Voss Jr 29 E Palatine rd	1725
Lewis Voltz 573 S Milwaukee	1575
Lois Watson 573 S Milw	1575
A J Weidner 728 N Evergreen	2075
B A Weidner RFD 3 Palatine	1700
H Weidner Arl Hts rd near Dundee RFD 3 Palatine	1675
H A Weidner RFD 3 Palatine	962
R O Weidner 1416 E Dundee rd	2420

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 23
CORPORATIONS

American Telephone & Telegraph Co 20 N Wacker Chgo	170
American Telephone & Telegraph Co 20 N Wacker Chgo	90
American Telephone & Telegraph Co 20 N Wacker Chgo	850
Austin Paint Co 7 N Elmhurst Prospect Hts	6240
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago	162
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago	10982
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago	17941
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago	787
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago 3	471
J W Dobbratz & Associates Inc 211 E McDonald rd	2340
Drake Bros Inc Hintz rd-Rt 83	354
Ehler Realty 1 S Elmhurst	360
Builders Inc 8 E McDonald rd	2070
Ehler Wenborg Realty Co Inc 8 E McDonald rd	360
Ehler Enterprises Inc 1 S Eumhurst rd	450
Hts Liquors Inc 3 S Elmhurst	4500
Ill Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chgo	22017
Ill Bell Telephone 212 W Washington Chicago 6	824
Ill Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chicago 6	59397
Ill Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chicago 6	6797
Ill Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chicago	156
Jewel Tea Co Inc 1955 W North Melrose Pk	18707
National Miller Publ Inc 6 E McDonald rd	3020
No Ill Gas Co 50 Fox Aurora	9296
No Ill Gas Co 50 Fox Aurora	1778
No Ill Gas Co 50 Fox Aurora	421
No Ill Gas Co 50 Fox Aurora	31575
No Ill Gas Co 50 Fox Aurora	28
Old Orchard Country Club Inc 209 Schoenbeck rd	5860

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 23
BUSINESSES

Accurate Addressing & Mail Co 109 S Maple ln	600
Dr Wm W Allen 4 N Elmhurst	450
Bartlett Heating 205 Elm st	400
Bills Shoes 3 E McDonald rd	1666
C&L Gardens 817 N Rand rd	960
C-P Floor & Wall Covering 8 E McDonald rd	1500
Douglas L Dean 10 N Elmhurst	1710
DeLuxe Sandwich House 1432 N Rand rd Arl Hts	1200
Dicks Corral Steak House Rand rd & Euclid Arl Hts	1500
Dietz Village Bakery 5 E McDonald rd	1500
The Duet Beauty Shop 3 N Elmhurst rd	110
E&K Carpenter Contrs 204 Viola	660
Eggert Plastering Co 306 N Bateman	660
Donald E Foster 301 E Circle	750
Gillespies Lunch Bar 3½ N Elmhurst rd	300
Carl G Graves & Son 1 N Leon	2250
E C Green Constr Co 6 E Clarendon	1275
Herdrichs Variety Store 4½ E McDonald	2100
Dr J J H Kempinga 4 N Elmhurst rd	855
A C Kelter 1 S Elmhurst rd	375
Keyes Motel 1000 N Rand rd	7050
H W King & Sons 1230 Forrest	1050
Fred Kolze Landscpg Service 1021 Rand rd	1950
Dr Geo R Korgel 4 N Elmhurst	900
A Koske 602 N Elmhurst	750
B A Lawrence Const Co 13 Alton rd	1500
Lyndes Food Shop 2½ E McDonald rd	1050
L'Nor Cleaners & Laundry 7 N Elmhurst rd	1350
Dr Ed S Lyman 4 N Elmhurst	630
Mitchells Well Drilling 103 W Palatine rd	2475
Wm C Moore & Co 704 N Elmhurst rd	525
Natl Forge & Ordnance Co 5 Garden Ct	900
E V Ogurek 300 W Kenilworth	660
Old Orchard Cocktail Lounge & Bar 209 Schoenbeck rd	1500
Olsons Camp Olson 1 E McDonald rd	1500
Prospect Animal Hospital 821 N Rand rd	1185
Prospect Hts Barber Shop 1½ E McDonald	525
Pros Hts Pharmacy 4 N Elmhurst	2250
Pros Hts Realty 1 S Elmhurst	375
Prospect Hts Service Station 2 N Elmhurst	1200
The Prospect Hts Super IGA 7½ Elmhurst rd	1305
Rankin Radio-TV 7-B N Elmhurst rd	1560
Redi-Heating Co 6 E Euclid	250
Rodgers Const Co 102 W Willow	350
Rolling Green Country Club	9000
Rupert Auto Safety Belt Co 300 E Willow rd	450
Dan E Schueren 215 S Elmhurst	375
Scott Record & Hobby Shop 1 S Elmhurst	1500
Dr R Smiley 4 N Elmhurst rd	250
Smith & Dawson 215 S Elmhurst	375
Smith — Stevenson 211 S Maple	525
P A Spector 305 E Clarendon	660

Name	Amt
F W Gerstung 301 W Olive	150
H E Gillespie 104 S School	150
W D Gilmour 12 E McDonald	277
M D & S V Gittings 904 Wildwood dr	1102
G W & Mary E Glay 2 Leon ln	645
N Gloor 414 W Clarendon	360
C Goede 1801 E Palatine rd	652
J H & Hilda Goelzer 406 Hillcrest dr	637
Leon Goffman 805 Elmhurst rd	112
D R Gokey 811 N School	210
Andrew Gorr 5 Hillside	450
L M Gorzynski 2 Drake Terr	150
J P Granahan 110 E McDonald	157
W G Grandstaff 300 Maple	112
A W & Eleanor J Graniund 211 E Marion	345
E R Grant 111 Hillside	1115
E H Granum 204 E Circle	457
W S Grau 109 N Elm	172
N M Graves 106 E Clarendon	530
R L Gray 405 W Willow	1027
P C Green 300 School ln	637
W S Griffing 208 Lonsdale	150
R L Grocke 102 McDonald	112
K A Gronczewski 15 N Wheeling	150
L & F Gronfeldt 108 Clarendon	275
H G Gross 106 Brook	457
H Guenther 1 Drake ter	1935
J B Guenther 16 Wildwood	675
R B Guthrie 103 W Kenilworth	480
Austin Hagen 21 Marberry	112
E J Halicki 301 Clarendon	555
Ralph Hall 104 Ridge	150
W W Hall 3 Leon ln	150
P E Hallin 1100 Oak	150
R J Halvorsen 227 Mandel	112
J G & Elsie H Hane 110 W Kenilworth	555
A & R Hansen 305 E Willow	150
J P Hansen 204 N Wheeling	93
T E Hansen 106 Drake ter	375
F A Harper 420 W McDonald	150
D A Harrington 6 E Euclid	300
J L & J E Harrison 413 W Olive	112
T P Harrison 10 S Maple	187
R F Hart 11 Edward Cul De Sac	195
R Harz Jr 105 Mandel ln	125
O M Haseltine 707 N Elmhurst	815
H Hasse 504 N Schoenbeck rd	830
R E Haughey 214 S Wheeling	150
F Hausman Jr 1013 Sherwood	712
M G Hawkins 418 W McDonald	210
E H-A R Hawkinson 911 Wildwood dr E	502
A J Hedberg 505 Hillcrest	112
Fred Hedemark 9 Hillside	720
M C Heimerle 18 Wildwood S	172
R H Heineman 9 N Parkway	690
R L Heiss 703 Elmhurst	1285
W E Helbich 208 E Circle	320
J V Helbling 208 N Wheeling	575
Cecil & Helen Hendry 201 Lonsdale rd	172
J J Heneghan 110 E McDonald	150
J R Herbert 14 Mandel	112
W F Herbst Jr 11 E Clarendon	150
S & I Billy 307 W Marion	535
T A Bjorkman 109 Hillside	150
R J Blaine 8 W Willow rd	120
D R Blair 1005 Wildwood dr E	532
J Q Herzog 1103 Maple	150
A F Hill 121 Garden ln	277
V L Hirt 407 W Clarendon	320
R H Hirt 109 W Palatine rd	112
J R Hissong 301 Lanford	555
E F Hitch 106 N Wheeling rd	172
G H Hoeck 200 S Wheeling	1145
V N & E Hoffman Rt 1	135
C Holcomb 8 N Parkway	285
H L Hoover 506 N Elmhurst	277
P A Horch 1009 Elmhurst	75
T H & K Horn 15 Leon ln W	200
M J & A M Horvath 306 E Clarendon	172
E M Hudacek 606 E McDonald	112
F G Hudson Jr 208 S Parkway	150
R R & M Hulec 202 W Willow	50
Dr G A Hullmann 204 Elmhurst	1110
R K Hunter 100 W Ridge	150
T C Hunter 207 Owen pl	307
J J Hutchinson 203 Grove pl	180
R J Ibbotson 416 W McDonald	450
W J & M W Irwin 403 N Maple	150
R M & Elsie Isacksen 12 Kenilworth	472
J Iverson 12 N Wheeling rd	172
D H Jackson 7 Lynnbrook dr	157
R L Jacobs 7 E McDonald rd	120
W C Jacobs 7 E McDonald rd	465
O S Jacobsen 201 E Willow	345
E I Jamison Box 125 Pros Hts	772
E H Jamos 807 N Maple	112
G V Jennison 200 Lonsdale	307
F A Jensen 7 E Kenneth	307
R V Jensen 813 N School	115
M Johanson 203 Lanford	150
D P Johnson 9 N Wheeling	457
F N Johnson 1003 E McDonald	712
G N Johnson 5 W Euclid	285
H P Johnson 207 Elm	555
M H Johnson 202 Lonsdale	352
M P Johnson 307 E McDonald	352
N F Johnson 1005 E McDonald	112
P C Johnson 507 Hillcrest	525
S J. Johnson 421 W Clarendon	382
W & S Johnson 15 E McDonald	495
R R Johnston 205 Maple	450
F & Ferne B Jolle 311 School	802
Fred J Jordan 2 E Robert A H & V M Jorgensen 908 N Elmhurst rd	100 165
A & V Jutzi 100 Kenilworth	322
R C Kacena 110 Elm	172
F J Kaduk 408 Hillcrest	172
Mrs H A Kaiser 409 W Olive	555
W E Kaitschuck 1 Wolf rd	652
A & E Kaltneger 105 Ridge	345
M Kamps 211 N Elm	150
W G Kaunzinger 206 S School	457
H E Kautz 16 E Kenneth	367
Leo & Mildred Kazmierczak 420 W Clarendon	150
J Kazwich 105 Elm	112
E O Keegan 102 Marberry	202
Roy Keller 109 S Elmhurst	795
W O Kelsey 212 N Elmhurst	100
A C Kelter 414 Hillcrest	322
K W Keppen 104 S Alton rd	187
H Kick 702 N Elmhurst	600
R C Killian 305 E Marion	112
F C Kilroy 6 E Robert	150
R A Kirchenberg 205 Viola	555
G S & Sally B Kirst 402 Hillcrest dr	705
L E Kist 8 Glenbrook	180
Geo J Klasek 11 Prospect dr	112
K L Klopfenstein 10 Drake ter	450
J J Kluvanek 210 Chester	570
Wm J Knab 12 Glenbrook	157
F J Knack 206 Lonsdale	735
J H Knaus 303 E Circle	355
K J Knupp 811 N Elmhurst	150
R A Knutson 209 W Circle	150
R H Koch 502 N Elmhurst	570
L W Koelle 211 E Clarendon	330
L A Kohout 106 S School	150
B James Konczyk 411 W Olive	150
E & Emma Konefes 1 Drake	3060
Otto Kopp 9 Kenilworth	555
N J Korcz 10 Alton rd	285
Dr G R & Elfriede Korgel 204 N Elmhurst	720
A & E Koske 601 N Elmhurst	1417
F M Kottke 107 Dale	775
K M Krebs 207 Marion	370
R T Krieman 209 S Elmhurst	150
O J Krejsa 100 S Maple	277
C Krempetz 104 Drake ter	150
B C Kreps Jr 23 Wolf rd	165
R & D Krewer 203 E Olive	510
Wm E & Vivian P Krieg 303 Schoenbeck rd	727
D C & Myrtle Krieger 406 N Wheeling rd	615
Myrtle M Kristof 902 Sherwood	172
M M Krohn 105 Clarendon	150
M A Kronn 106 N Parkway	330
E J Krueger 17 Wildwood	172
H Krueger 931 N Rand rd	600
R A & Heien C Krueger 306 E School ln	330
E W Krupa 5 Drake terr	262
Marl Krysa 3 W Glenbrook	352
A L Kulieke 409 N Elmhurst	450
F W & Mary Lou Kunkel 307 Lonsdale	435
John L Kuranz 18 Marberry	150
G E Kusch 303 E Olive	262
A C Kutz 4 W Palatine rd	305
E A Kutz 4 W Palatine rd	250
Wm Kutz 4 W Palatine rd	470
W V Kwasigroch 7 Compton	112
J D Lagorio Jr 1007 E Wildwood	172
E F Lahman 907 Sherwood	352
F K Lahs 100 E McDonald	1312
R E Lambert 302 E Marion	510
H C Jr & V Lamere 100 Elm	210
J L Laren 306 Elmhurst	450
A M & C S Larson 210 E McDonald rd	637
M A Law Jr 308 Wheeling	285
O F Lawler 207 E Willow	120
L R Layer 302 Ridge	405
E T Lazarski 11 E Robert	307
C Leclerc 506 W Willow	112
Charlene Ledyard 103 Clarendon	150
C F & R M Ledyard 103 E Clarendon	645
D M Lehockey 210 Tully pl	282
H M Lemke 1020 S Wheeling	1040
J F & G Lemme 307 W Circle	112
S M Lent 13 N Parkway	555
R W Leslie 905 Wildwood E	472
W G Lieberman 208 S Wheeling	165
A A Liesik 6 N Elmhurst rd	112
E M Lind 504 N Elmhurst	885
N M Lindemann 200 N Elm	150
E Lindquist 209 N Elmhurst	3330
J M & D Liston 13 Glenbrook	235
E C Lockwood Jr 100 S Wheeling rd	712
A Logan 10 W McDonald	652
A J Luck 220 N Dale	150
A E & Thelma Ludvigsen 205 E Clarendon	427
G E Ludvigsen 205 E Clarendon	277
O I Ludwigsen 412 Dorset	120
G C & Lavergne Luedke 200 E Marion	472
W N Luster 303 N Elmhurst	125
E S Lyman 4 N Elmhurst	180
W T Lynch 102 S Wheeling	637
D L & N J MacKay 402 Owen	472
H J & H Madaus 10 Leon W	75
J B & M Madsen 807 N School	175
G Magnuson 304 E Willow rd	352
C W Mahr 204 W Willow rd	180
J H Makinson 11 S Parkway	150
D A Mallow 13 Wildwood dr S	457
A E Malstrom 1012 E Wildwood	725
W J Maloney 420 Hillcrest	202
M Mariash 9 Oakwood	150
L A Marn 418 Hillcrest dr	420
L E Martin 17 Wildwood N	1305
N P Martin 5 Prospect dr	187
P B Marxen 100 W Willow	235
E B Mateja 207 S Elmhurst	187
E W Maxon 202 E School	450
D B May 308 N Elmhurst	150

Name	Amt
C M McConnell 10 E Clarendon	345
M D & F M McCormick 308 N Maple	840
C R McCully 21 Wildwood dr	262
O B McDonald 104 W Kenilworth av	100
P B McDonald McDonald rd	150
John McGowan 108 Brock rd	1095
G McGowean 203 Tully pl	150
F McLaughlin 402 Hillcrest	180
Dr M Meisenheimer 107 E McDonald rd	1176
Wm & Alice Meisterling 412 Hillcrest dr	150
W B Melson 16 E Robert	112
J D & Fay Mercer 14 Edward	285
W V Mertens 104 W N Pkwy	277
K L Messenger 205 Chester	70
John Metsig 19 Wildwood dr	172
B E Meyer 308 E Olive	150
C F & D A Meyer 107 N Hillside	100
E M Meyer 202 N Wheeling	246
H C Meyer 305 E Olive	352
C H Mickelsen 11 E Stonegate	172
C Mikol 12 S Maple	990
M Milbratz 2211 N Buffalo Gr	450
E L Milford 402 Hill ct	607
G J Miller 4 N Parkway	532
L A Miller 203 W Willow	440
M E Miller 101 E McDonald	1230
E A Mitchell 19 Wolf rd	345
E J Modjeske 211 S Elmhurst	187
J A Moeller 603 N Elmhurst	352
W L & Gloria W Mohan 203 Chester ln	532
R J Morales 209 Lonsdale	112
K I Morris 102 S Parkway	172
A Morrow 109 E Marion	555
B H Morse 200 S Maple	925
R C Morton 11 S Wildwood	172
J E Moss 203 S Maple	472
H J Mueller 814 N Maple	1912
C O Murdock 212 S Maple	100
A M Mylan 104 N Elmhurst	150
M E Myslinski 106 N Elmhurst	277
Letty-Lue Nagel Edwards Cul De Sac	150
J J Nail 207 Tully pl	450
E E Neirinckx 209 N Elmhurst	150
A E Nelson 106 E McDonald	150
E C Nelson Jr 101 Prospect	150
M H Nelson 907 Wildwood	165
Wm J Neuberger 304 W Willow	150
J C Neumann 303 N Waterman	112
W M Newman 303 S Parkway	277
J H Niebuhr 411 W Olive	555
B W Nielsen 104 Brook	150
E P Nielsen 7 Leon ln	150
W J & V L Nissen 6 Ridge	772
J R Noble 303 W Willow	150
J Novotny 24 E Stonegate	100
H J Nutschnig 205 S Elmhurst	450
J & E Nykodem Jr 1 W Euclid	352
A G Oakley 305 Elmhurst	112
J A Obeirne 206 E Olive	100
W T O'Connor 601 N Elmhurst	450
E V O'Gurek 300 W Kenilworth	555
O N & Anne D Olsen 101 E Clarendon	112
C G & L Olson 705 N Elmhurst	150
T Olson 3 Stonegate dr	112
L E Orth 301 E Olive	150
Kingsley E Owen 203 Owen	195
K L Ozmun Farm No 2 1240 N Homan Chgo 51	1802
G G Packard 306 E Circle	322
R E Paddock 20 Wildwood	800
J A Pagenkopf 2 Hawthorne	562
A M Palm 202 E McDonald	190
F D Palmer 509 N Elmhurst	112
H J Patt 422 W Clarendon	262
R C Patzke 201 S Parkway	165
J L Patzke 307 S Parkway	352
Chas Paveza 1001 Wildwood dr	322
K C Pearson 2 Marberry dr	345
H Pelkey 205 N Parkway	50
J Persem 6 Drake Terr	172
J E Peters 9 E Kenneth	150
C A Petersen 6 McDonald rd	112
C H Petersen 11 N Schoenbeck	277
D H & Betty V Petersen 206 Lanford ln	185
J & Carolyn Pfandner 5 E Marbery dr	150
V & Myrtle Piber 210 N Elm	195
K A Piedlow 205 S Owen	555
R N Piorek 407 N Maple	532
A G Podner 204 E Marion	270
G H Pope 302 Elm	150
J E Powell 308 Ridge	450
Bob & Marilyn Pritchard Box 27 Pros Hts	150
M F & A B Procunier 111 E Marion	157
J Ptaszek 5 Drake terr	262
E J Quirsfeld 308 E Euclid	772
A R Radelke 309 E Palatine rd	112
H A Raedeke 302 E School ln	112
Ray Raedel 16 Wildwood N	555
W & H E Rahn 300 E Circle	195
C D Randall 13 S Elmhurst	450
G Randall 13 S Elmhurst rd	307
H L Ratcliffe 309 School	172
A C Raupp 1204 N Elmhurst	560
E & L Raynor 209 Maple	112
H D Reinke 200 N Parkway	150
J R & A T Reinsma 103 Hillside	735
S J Rempala 306 N Lancaster	120
G B Renner 211 E Olive	307
D M Reynolds 107 Kenilworth	802
L J Riccio 104 Mandel ln	457
E H & Mary Rich 305 Hillside	350
C J Richmond 414 W Camp McDonald	697
Lawrence Risom 8 Elaine Circle	450
Mary Robson 305 E Clarendon	375
P P Rodgers 102 W Willow	352
Chas Roehl 508 W Willow	1965
M A Roemer 204 E Olive	537
Dorothy Ronk 7 Hillside	450
R K Rowe 404 Hill Ct	925
L E Ruffalo 504 E Grego ct	262
D E Rundgren 300 E McDonald	100
E E Ruth 228 Mandel ln	277
W H Rutzen 400 W McDonald	712
M & A Ayg 913 Wildwood	487
S E Sabitt 9 E Clarendon	472
L D Sacre 12 N Elmhurst	420
L N Sadowski 409 N Maple	352
B W Safranski 12 Elaine Cir	150
Nick Samaras 701 Elm A Sansone 231 Mandel	150 555
A J Sansone 231 Mandel	555
W R Saunders 304 Elmhurst	322
E & M Sauter 202 Kenilworth	322
D V & L Sawicki 306 Kenilworth	427
I J Saxby 11 N Elmhurst	450
L C Scalbom 11 Schoenbeck	585
L A Schaeffer 8 N Schoenbeck	200
J Schafges 108 W Palatine	150
J Schaefges 4 N Schoenbeck	2572
C L Schaefer 206 Owen pl	150
E F Schampel 3 Drake Ter	172
W J Schell Jr 8 E Clarendon	120
J O Schimke 17 Marberry	835
R J Schmitt 208 E Olive	1073
C F Schnack 413 W Olive	322
J H Schoville 302 N Maple	262
R E Schroeder 13 E McDonald	600
C C Schuetz 1 E Willow	150
A A Schuh 103 S Elmhurst	675
T R & M Schulz 211 Lonsdale	535
J J Schulze 200 S Parkway	600
O G Schumacher 303 E Clarendon	180
K Schuttner 16 E Palatine rd	195
W H Schwank 103 Elm	112
H C Schwennesen 206 Kenilworth	555
A Schwind 122 W Hintz rd	430
E J Senkpeil 200 N Elm	150
V M Selman 304 Kenilworth	150
E J Sessions 10 E Robert	750
W A Sheets 101 S Parkway	277
Geo H Shepard 210 E Marion	262
E O & Margaret A Shervey 26 Stonegate dr E	172
R F Shornden 13 W Ridge	172
D M Singleton 204 S Parkway	187
G P Skoog 27 Mandel ln	150
H J Slade 106 E Olive	253
F W Sloner 5 Garden ct	210
J E & F Smith 408 N Elmhurst	645

(cont. from preceding page)

Name	Amt
Marilyn McIntosh 914 N River	150
T A & M Messner 1123 Meadow	485
L J & M Metz 302 N William	277
E & D L Milz 124 Morrison	150
A N & K Miotke 207 N William	277
R W & Dorothy Montgomery 210 N Owen	235
A G & Joan Mueller 105 N Evergreen ln	100
F E & R Munson 266 Lee	150
H M & M A Murray 142 Morison	150
B A & Betty Ann Nelson 204 N William	277
B H & J Neuner 205 N William	277
E F Nikodem 315 N Owen	277
I & I N Nipper 218 N Westgate	150
F R Olander 253 Lee	150
C O & E Olson 139 Anita	150
M J & J Palach 301 N Owen	277
V P & M Perrino 1304 Central	277
E E & J Perry 718 River rd	150
J & O Perschon 143 Hill	150
Vrsula Perschon 143 Hill	150
C A & Sally Petersen 12 Alton	150
I L Roberta Phar 125 Morrison	150
F & H Piechocki 718 River	150
P H-I Pielak 220 N William	277
L M-L Polanek 228 Greylynn	340
G V & L Quayle 7 Alton	150
H P & P Ramsay 253 Lee	150
F & H Raldolph 219 N Owen	277
J M & M Remsing 110 Brookfield	150
J M Jr & M Remsing 119 Brookfield	150
Martha Richter 206 N William	277
W G & Z Richter 206 N William	277
C R Riggs Jr 256 Woodland	150
C R & E Riggs Sr 256 Woodland	150
M V Robertson 12 Edward	277
R P & M Roos 120 Anita	150
E P & Kath Rosemann 140 Bonnie Brae	150
D P & S Roth 307 N School	360
Otto Runge 900 E Foundry	2750
R Runge & Son 1200 E Foundry	1040
T M & A Ryan 206 N School	277
D & C Salandra 142 Brookfield	150
H & M E Sandquist 130 Anita	150
W B & D Schauer 132 Morrison	150
J E Schiro 137 Brookfield	150
Nellie Schiro 137 Brookfield	150
V W Schiro 137 Brookfield	150
R E Schmidt 209 Greylynn	150
H J & M M Schmitz 138 Anita	150
G Schroeder 405 E Rand rd	6180
P J Jr & Shirley Schuster 303 N William	277
Marie Schwartz 121 Hill	150
Anna M Schwichtenberg 127 Morrison	150
C B-Marian Shrum 204 N School	277
J E Simpson 211 Greylynn	150
Robt Sklodowski 720 River	150
J & L Silva 10 N Edward	277
R P & F Smith 214 N Louis	277
R A & C Smoy 217 N School	277
L G & D Staff 213 N School	277
J E & C Stahl 17 Alton	150
F & C Stander 126 Anita	150
C A & G Stawinoga 315 N School	277
W J & E Stepien 206 N Owen	277
T F & A Strano 214 N Owen	190
L W & V Strey 312 N School	277
A N & B Swanson 304 N School	277
W S & L Swiatowy 139 Hill	150
C A & L Szymaszek 211 N William	277
A & G Tatge 9 Edward	277
J P & E Till 215 N Westgate	230
F W Timmel 118 Bonnie Brae	150
B F Jr & C Tipps 207 N School	150
R P & M Toemmel 307 Westgate	60
R C & R Toussaint 209 N Owen	277
O E & J Uberig 144 Bonnie Brae	150
H C Velasco 202 N Louis	277
A & P Voeller 400 River	100
M L & B Vogel 322 Wolf	277
D L & Anna Vogtritter 310 N William	277
E R & M Warren 7 Edward	277
F A & E Weber 314 N School	277
L P & J Weber 219 Greylynn	150
M L & A Weber 214 N William	277
E A & Helen Wetendorf 203 N William	277
F & Maria Wilbacker 117 Anita	150
E L & B J Wilberscheid 134 Brookfield	150
F J & M Witbrod 201 N Owen	305
L J Wood 218 N Williams	277
James Young 101 Westgate	150
L C & F Young 206 Greylynn	150
J Zeravich 202 Greylynn	150
L I Zeravich 202 Greylynn	150
M Zeravich 202 Greylynn	150
R C Zoladz 223 N William	277

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 57
CORPORATIONS

American Tele & Telegraph Co 20 N Wacker Chicago 6	90
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago 3	1166
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago 3	241
Ill Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chicago 6	4484
Ill Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chicago 6	846
Ill Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chicago 6	12465
No Ill Gas Co 50 Fox Aurora	401250
No Ill Gas Co 50 Fox Aurora	3947
No Ill Gas Co 50 Fox Aurora	9588
American Tele & Telegraph Co 20 N Wacker Chicago 20	360
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago 3	326

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 57
BUSINESSES

Leipolds Home Made Sausage 300 E Rand rd	900
Stans Standard Service 726 N Main	4050

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 57
INDIVIDUALS

W A & D Baudin 207 N Elm	450
J F & D Brouder 321 N Elm	450
Alfred Busse 101 N Louis	1155
L J & B Knutsen 311 N Elm	450
R J & G Kozanecki 319 N Elm	450
G J & I Lange 309 N Elm	450
C L & F McDonald 303 N Elm	450
A G & E Mitchell 217 N Elm	450
H F & D Neuckranz 219 N Elm	450
R J & C Novak 205 N Elm	450
F J & J O'Malley 221 N Elm	75
C & R M Peterson 313 N Elm	450
D C Jr & O Price 315 N Elm	125
G H & P Quade 317 N Elm	450
R G & H Syers 307 N Elm	450
C K & L Wagner 213 N Elm	450
H G & V Wistov 201 N Elm	450

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 21
VILLAGE OF WHEELING
CORPORATIONS

American-Marietta Co Wheeling rd	21241
L B Anderson & Co Inc	925
Asplundh Tree Expert Co 505 York rd Jenkintown Pa	24840
Cerc Mfg Co 555 Exchange	24000
Chicago Commutator Inc Wheeling & Exchange	4800
Cities Service Oil Co 20 N Wacker dr Chicago 6	750
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago 3	24856
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago 3	4134
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago 3	41575
Dirigo Inc 170 N Milwaukee	12600
Dunhurst Currency Exchange 857 W Dundee rd	5398
The Evergreen Press Inc 115 N Wolf rd	4380
Family Shoes Inc 847 W Dundee	5850
Foor Hdw Inc 859 W Dundee	56002
Gulf Oil Corporation 200 N Michigan Chicago 1	425
Harbil Manufacturing Co Wheeling & Exchange rd	4900
Hi-Lo Htg Inc 119 S Milw	17700
Ill Bell Tele Co Chicago 6	18693
Ill Bell Tele Co 212 W W Washington Chicago 6	290395
International Iron Works 581 Wheeling rd	9000
Jewel Tea Co Inc 1955 W North Melrose Park	20435
Katz Shoe Stores Inc 267 E Dundee rd	10440
Kutz Bros Inc 865 W Dundee	19800
C M Lurch Food Products 482 N Milwaukee	6180
M E C Corp PO Box 42	3432
A Madsen Cabinet & Fix Corp 528 N Milwaukee	4500
Mark Drug Inc Dundee & Milwaukee	16000
Mau-Rol Millwork Inc Milw av	15450
Meyer Coal & Material Co Inc 129 Railroad	53700
National Tea Co 1000 Crosby Chicago 10	21685
North Shore Rambler Sales Inc 52 S Milwaukee	10150
No Ill Gas Co 50 Fox Aurora	12965
No Ill Gas Co 50 Fox Aurora	18011
Oakleaf Swedish Bakery Dundee & Milwaukee	4200
Palette Shop Dundee & Milw	4320
Rupert Parachute Co Inc Palatine rd	32160
Shell Oil Co SW Rt 83 & Dundee rd	694
Sinclair Refining Co Tax Dept 600 Fifth av N Y	500
Stockade Trading Post 516 N Milwaukee	28650
Texas Co 332 S Michigan Chgo	1512
Texas Ill Natural Gas Pipe Line Co 122 SMichigan Chgo 3	71980
Western Union Telegraph Co 427 S LaSalle Chicago 5	160
Wheeling Furniture Co W Dundee rd	5625
Wheeling State Bank Milwaukee & Dundee	25175

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 21
VILLAGE OF WHEELING
BUSINESSES

Abner Garbage & Refuse Disposal 82 Brian ln	4800
J E Abrahams MD 315 E Dundee	855
Acme Heating Co 199 N Milw	2400
All Television & Radio Repair Service 79 Milwaukee	300
Arts Live Baits 43 N Milw	600
Arts Log Cabin 421 N Milw	600
C F Balling Wheeling Farms 444 E Dundee rd	600

Name	Amt
Behms Restaurant 241 S Milw	2355
Ben Franklin 853 W Dundee	4390
Bernards Sewer & Septic Tank Service 119 N Milwaukee	1725
Bob & Roses Tavern 342 N Milwaukee	1200
Bodell Cleaners 577 N Milw	900
Bodell Cleaners of Wheeling 845 W Dundee rd	600
G J Borchardts Restaurant 269 S Milwaukee	1350
Otto Bouc Fine Furniture 637 N Milwaukee	654
Brandons Nursery 559 N Wolf	2028
A B Buckley DDS 315 E Dundee	250
Bungalow Drive Inn 502 N Milwaukee	590
Scotty Cargill Texaco Station 13 N Milwaukee	2700
Carl & Anns Place 82 S Milw	1305
Carr Realty 403 E Dundee	375
Cesars Pizzeria 903 N Milw	675
Charlottes Arts & Gift Shop 232 N Milwaukee	1200
Clear View Motel 374 N Milw	1800
C E Closson 760 S Merle	450
Floyd Connery Barber Shop 204 S Milwaukee	150
The Custom Shop 379 E Dundee	750
Customs by Carstons 489 N Wolf	780
Da Lite Bleach 168 S Milw	525
Davidson Red Food Co 94½ E Dundee rd	1200
Harry Davis 7 S Milwaukee	2205
Ely Horcher Sinclair Service 18 N Milwaukee	1050
Evanger Kennel Food Wheeling rd	2100
A A Fassbender 19 S Milw	3450
Flink & Son 200 N Wolf rd	1350
Dorothy Forke Beauty Shop 67 S Milwaukee	450
The Friendly Inn 604 N Milw	975
Frostee Creme 188 N Milw	975
Harry Garber MD 90 E Dundee	855
Genelec Electric Co 165 George	1140
J H Gerschefske 101 N Wolf rd	560
Gordons Mobil Service George & Dundee rd	1050
Herb Grandt Fuel Oil Hintz rd	3300
H & H Pizza 57 N Wolf rd	675
Hagerstrom Metalcraft Studio 62 N Milwaukee	24360
Harrys Groceries 7 S Milw	2250
Hilltop Inn 322 N Milw	900
Home Heating & Cooling 119 S Milwaukee	525
Jeffery Bowling Lanes 125 N Wolf rd	8550
Joes Pizzeria 1000 S Milw	1050
Johnsons Tap 483 S Milw	1350
K Bros 168 S Milwaukee	2470
Koeppens Cities Service 10 E Dundee	1575
Dr Morton R Kornblum 252 E Dundee rd	855
Kotz Shoe Store 267 E Dundee	2700
Kraus Bait Shop 325 N Milw	525
L & S Motor Sales 619 N Milw	1650
Larays Cafe 11 S Milwaukee	1200
Dr E L Larson 203 S Milw	280
Lems Service Station Dundee & Elmhurst	2250
Mayers Oil Co 400 N Milw	6600
McIntyre Lumber & Supply Co 120 Wheeling rd	3190
Merts Inn 582 N Milwaukee	1350
Milton & Ediths Friendly Inn 574 N Milwaukee	1350
Dr Wm C Mueller 105 N Wolf	250
Myks TV & Radio Service 6th—Strong sts	450
N & N Const Co 600 Pine	750
Neckers Iron Works 375 Dundee	1050
New Wheel Inn 39 S Milw	2100
19th Hole 933 N Milwaukee	1305
Nordel Interior Stair Co 460 N Milwaukee	2407
Northwest TV Service 773 N Dennis	825
Arvid Ohman 202 S Wheeling	950
Olsons TV & Radio Service 88 E Dundee rd	825
Les Parker Shell Service Elmhurst & Dundee	1650
Perkins Standard Service Station 310 N Milwaukee	1500
Dr Harris G Pitasch 315 E Dundee rd	855
Rainbow Lounge 521 S Milw	1650
Reds Home Style Potato Chips 94½ E Dundee rd	1200
Henry Reeb Feed Mill 432 E Dundee rd	900
Ren Dels Motel 397 N Milw	3750
Lyman Rowley Jr 319 Cindy	600
Ruths Delicatessen & Lunch Bar 849 W Dundee rd	600
Schaefers Fashions 269 E Dundee rd	1200
Dr Wm Schreiber 90 E Dundee	855
Schulers Hardware 47 N Wolf	3750
Dr Ben Schuman 315 E Dundee	772
Scottys Cleaners 15 S Milw	600
Seagren Painting & Decorating 377 Melvin Pl	600
Seuls Snack Shop 98 E Dundee	450
Jack Sheets 15 S Milwaukee	600
651 Motel 651 N Milwaukee	150
A Stamer & Co 34 E Jeffry	450
Steves Drive-In 31 N Wolf	1162
Stockade Trading Post 516 N Milwaukee	2250
TNT Manufacturing Wolf rd	1050
Tonn Bros Concrete Contractors 25 W Hintz rd	750
Turk Sinclair Service 1010 N Milwaukee	1050
Union Hotel 125 S Milwaukee	3975
Village Beauty Shop 109 N Wolf	450
W&G Recovering 348 Fletcher	300
D E Weiflin Weiflin Grocery 28 S Milwaukee	2400
Weiflins Variety 24 S Milw	2250
Wenzlaffs Restaurant 144 N Milwaukee	2700
Dr Benj L Wexler 90 E Dundee	855
Wheeling Appliance Service 88 E Dundee rd	1350
Wheeling Bowling Lanes 102 S Milwaukee	825
Wheeling Courtesy Cab 44 W Hintz rd	750
Wheeling Flower Shop 88 N Milwaukee	600
Wheeling Furniture Co 82 E Dundee rd	1200
Wheeling Gulf Oil 353 N Milw	1050
Wheeling Independent Newspaper 115 N Wolf rd	1800
Wheeling Iron Works 227 S Milwaukee	1500
Wheeling Landscape & Fence Inst 124 N Milwaukee	1500
Wheeling Market 115 S Milw	600
Wheeling Motel 548 N Milw	3750
Wheeling Motors 61 S Milw	1350
Wheeling Pottery 562 N Milw	1170
Wheeling Trading Post 260 S Milwaukee	2887
Wheeling TV Service 154 Edgewood	652
Young Modes 851 W Dundee	2550

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 21
VILLAGE OF WHEELING
INDIVIDUALS

I Abelson 377 Meadowbrook	450
L Abrahamson 75 E Jeffery	675
M S Abrams 662 Cindy	120
Linus Acker 233 Fletcher	150
Jack Adkins 352 Marion ct	450
L F & Joan Aeschbach 381 S Nancy ln	607
O Ahlstrand 589 E Merle	645
Wallace Aho 558 W Green dr	472
E Allen 102 W Wayne pl	457
W Allen 578 Bridget	300
D M Allison 537 Isa dr	345
E Alsdorf 124 N Milwaukee	262
R Ambrose 856 N Norman	340
C Amundsen 201 Albert	652
A Anderson 469 W Green	112
G D Anderson 277 Fletcher	112
H G Anderson 850 N Norman	150
M A Anderson 328 Marion	180
W Andersen 225 W Wayne	120
Ralph Andrew 118 George	172
C Andrews 501 Bernice ct	555
F S Andrews 209 E Dennis	262
J F Andrews 516 Isa dr	322
R W Andrews 501 Bernice ct	652
G Angrabright 295 Renee terr	112
J & B Anzalone 204 George	345
G Appelhans 366 Marion ct	165
J Arseneau 773 N Dennis	112
D H Ashton 249 N Wolf rd	2685
F Atchison 267 Edgewood	112
Richard Ault 438 S Wolf	150
Chas W Aust 784 S Dennis	210
Lou Baczurik 502 N Milw	115
Odell Baker 221 E Norman	262
M C Balling 444 E Dundee	450
Wm Bangert 200 W Jeffery	307
Donald Banks 233 W Wayne	112
K D Barbee 514 W Green dr	205
Gunnar Bark 672 S Wayne	150
V E Barrer 522 Isa	262
Rudi W Bauer 256 N Milw	262
George Beattie 87 George rd	645
J & E Beauvais 381 Leslie	150
H C Becker 507 Isa dr	510
Wm J Behr 485 W Green dr	560
Andrew Beier 32 S Milw	352
Dale Bell 681 S Wayne	645
F L Bender 232 Cindy ln	112
R K Bennett 527 E Merle	450
Allen Benson 305 E Wayne	180
Charles H Benson III 131 W Manchester	112
Robt Benson 124 E Dundee	590
H C Berberich 652 S Wayne pl	277
Milton Berg 516 N Milw	2685
E A Berger 268 E Wayne	262
R Bernard 119 N Milwaukee	3817
R H Berndt 288 Third	262
W E & Joan Berresheim 663 Sandra ln	550
V A Bertand 294 Edgewood	300
Robt Bieber 102 Meadowbro	157
J J Birch 462 Bernice ct	150
I A & L L Bird 373 S Nancy	125
D Bitter 214 N Milwaukee	277
H & Marion Bitterman 192 E Highland	112
T Blackburn 134 Meadowbro	150
R J Blanchfield 382 Sunset	112
W F Blank 389 S Leslie	223
B F Blessing 25 Manchester	352
Geo Bobalko 706 N Wayne	322
Chester Bogin 208 W Wayne	187
Russell Boland 343 Fletcher	450
G J Borcharet 269 S Milw	262

Name	Amt
A Borozenski 974 N Norman	412
E Borst 600 Merle ln	457
W E Bowman 244 Renee Terr	150
Harry Boyd 213 E Wayne	330
M A Boyd 242 Albert Terr	150
H J Boyko 762 S Dennis	112
Howard Boyles 483 E Merle	112
G Bradbury 455 Bernice ct	180
A Braley 559 Audrey	307
C Nick & Jean Brandon 559 N Wolf rd	1380
Floyd Bredeson 755 N Green	150
F W Brenke 396 S Wolf	150
Robt Brennan 528 Isa dr	300
Roy Bromley 585 Bridget	450
Walter Broscoe 155 E Dennis	457
A Brown 235 Renee Terr	262
Donald Brown 33 S Wheeling	100
Harold Brown 360 Wolf rd	150
Theo Brown 737 S Dennis	120
K Browning 698 N Green	112
R Bruhn 301 E Dennis	210
Lawrence Brumm	345
T P Bruni 311 E Wayne	652
B C Brunke 95 S Milwaukee	285
Otto Brunner 224 N Wolf rd	262
R Bryson 260 W Wayne	450
E J Brzuszkiewicz 711 Linda	645
Jack Bucalo 296 E Norman	180
Norman Bucher 280 Mors	262
O Buchholz 675 S Wayne	652
W L Buchholz 95 E Meadowbrk	247
C O Buchweitz 293 Fletcher	277
E C Budris 65 W Jeffery	645
Robt Buerger 712 N Green	262
G A Burchard 643 S Merle	187
J P Burke 100 E Dennis	112
R Burlingham 139 Laurel ct	285
E Burns 566 W Green	285
R O Burris 228 E Wayne	457
C L Bussiere 177 Fletcher	210
R F Buster 574 W Green dr	277
Frank Byer 423 E Mors	885
Frank Cajka 65 E Dennis	450
J H Caldwell 372 S Wolf rd	450
Wm Callinan 203 Cindy ln	277
J H Calvin 274 W Wayne	150
R E Camm 41 S Brian ln	210
Wm J Campton 292 Renee	112
D H Cargill 490 E Mors	270
F & M Cargill 167 S Milw	300
Roger Carlin 180 W Wayne	510
H B Carison 201 George rd	150
L & R Carlson 249 W Manchstr	112
Frank Carsen 501 E Merle	112
O L Carter Jr 313 E Norman	450
Guido Cassone 966 N Norman	307
V Castiglione 543 W Green	150
E F Cawley 554 Isa dr	450
S Cederberg 823 S Fletcher	112
J Cesario 304 W Wayne	150
Billie Chelsrig 333 N 5th	150
Stanley Chodur 324 W Wayne	352
J S Ciceraro 111 Strong	375
S Cicero 739 Linda	262
R & F Clark 519 Isa dr	150
J L & M Clossen 734 N Wayne	150
P L Coan 376 S Leslie	150
C Cokenower 194 S Milw	180
H Cole 559 E Merle	180
Mrs B Cominsky 95 E Dennis	150
Wm Compton 292 Renee Ter	112
J W Conrad 931 S Fletcher	510
Alva Cook 356 S Jeffery	150
P S Coomes 387 Fletcher dr	555
A J Corey 627 Bridget pl	570
R D Cowell 37 W Jeffery	120
Thomas Crabb 636 Bridget	150
Geo Crepas 591 Audrey ct	150
F D Crowley 586 Merle	150
E E Curley 140 W Norman	172
J E Cyr 277 Highland	352
R Dahlberg 725 Linda Terr	457
Wm T Dahl 185 E Dundee	175
S & I Dattilo 308 N Third	175
H Davis Jr 7 S Milwaukee	150
Wm Davis 31 E Strong	150
W E Davison 263 W Wayne	262
J W Day 227 S Milwaukee	637
E V Dechambre 179 George	112
J R Deegan 744 N Green dr	285
M H Dehna 200 S Wheeling rd	375
J Delezynski 397 N Milw	135
A Delgudice 146 George	172
J E Delinsky 73 W Manchester	307
Sam Delucca 141 George rd	510
James Dema 755 S Wayne pl	262
Jack Deubel N Milwaukee	150
Guy DeVito 638 Merle	112
Clyde Diamond 662 N Wayne	165
E A Dickhoff 199 S Wille	450
E Dickman 371 S Meadowbrook	450
A Didier 82 Brian	1200
W Diens 323 N First	675
N Digioia 676 Sandra ln	112
Robert Dill 158 W Wayne pl	645
E Dipiero 163 Fletcher	450
M Dipiero Jr 824 N Norman	652
V Dipiero 831 Fletcher	262
W A Disch 45 N Milwaukee	817
D A Dobbins 206 S Wille	1282
R Dolgopol 216 E Center	352
R Dooling 234 E Norman	277
J Dorner 42 George rd	457
R D Douglas 161 W Norman	150
S A Drake 313 Walnut	150
J E Dreyer 298 Albert	277
R Duffey 169 W Norman	457
A R Easton 351 Maureen	112
E W Sr & J Eaton 85 E Dennis	262
E P Edgar 209 Cindy ln	172
D L Edwards 368 S Anne Terr	322
R J Edwards 420 Meadowbrook	457
Wm Ehlert 739 S Wayne	450
D A Ehert 245 Albert terr	150
H W Eklow 23 S Milwaukee	175
W Ellmann 107 Jeffery	592
L Erickson 210 E Dundee	457
A Erlandson 145 N Milwaukee	322
E E Erskine 927 N Norman	112
J E Ervin 252 E Dundee	345
A Esp 141 S Milwaukee	150
David Faden 259 E Dennis	652
R S Fairow 387 S Sunset ln	112
Robt Falder 165 W Wayne	330
C Falk 248 Albert terr	150
John Farke 246 E Center	150
Wm Farr 60 E Jeffery	262
A Fassbender Jr 19 S Milw	547
Robt Fedell 534 Isa dr	150
A W Fehling 908 N Norman	300
Geo C Felch 482 Isa dr	532
A Felker 318 E Wayne pl	285
F Felker 318 E Wayne av	262
R M Felske Jr 669 N Green	457
H O Ferguson 172 W Norman	450
Ross Fiantago 236 Fletcher	187
F E Fiedler 692 N Wayne	112
E Fiegen 170 N Sixth	150
A Fields Jr 242 E Norman	277
J E Fiester 10th & Strong	165
Frank Filker 318 E Wayne pl	262
A J Fisher 465 Bernice ct	112
H R Fisher 130 Laurel ct	450
G Fishman 115 Meadowbrook	555
G & P Fitzsimons 91 W Wayne	150
H A Flack Jr 194 W Wayne pl	532
F A Flick 376 Meadowbrook	150
J H Floeck 287 Maureen	485
C Fluder 444 S Wolf rd	150
G C Fluger 253 Renee Terr	120
E L Fogleman 432 Meadowbrook	112
D Forke 67 Milwaukee	262
John Forke 246 E Center	112
Boyd B Fowler 548 Isa dr	450
E A Fox 732 Linda Terr	300
H H Frederick 116 W Manchstr	150
W Freels 327 Marion ct	150
H J Freitag 226 Fletcher	352
S K French 266 W Norman	262
Wm Frey 720 N Green	645
Robert Fritch 228 Renee Terr	225
Floyd Fry 252 E Dennis	195
Carmie Gagliano 184 Fletcher	150
Jasper Ganci 198 George	277
James Gaston 236 Edgewood	262
Gerald Gaydo 590 E Merle	150
R E Gehrke 355 E Wayne	285
R H Geiger 615 Bridget	675
J J Gerger 765 N Dennis	165
R Gerger 615 Bridget pl	472
H Gerschefske 283 S Milw	275
J Ghilarducci 942 Bernice ct	457
Pete Gianesin 140 Wille	150
Ed Jr & N Gieseke 295 Walnut	727
D K Giles 216 Renee Terr	457
W Gillespie 763 S Wayne	652
M Ji Gillies 749 N Green	637
H Glass 577 Bridgett pl	355
Wm C Glass 2nd & Meyer	262
E R Glennon 420 E Dundee	907
F N Gloden 148 Wheeling av	200
Shannon S Goin 312 S Wille	322
W T Gorey 426 Mors	262
John Gorro 526 Audrey ct	247
H Gould 36 W Jeffery	150
F Govern 378 Melvin	457
D L Grabouricz 244 W Wayne	285
Robt Grandt 347 Maureen	450
Peter Granesen 140 Wille	262
A Graziano 287 Renee Terr	457
S J Graziano 223 George rd	262
A Greenwald 239 George rd	150
A Grewe 816 S Fletcher	607
R Gribbon 106 W Manchester	457
R Grocke 745 S Dennis	150
J & M Grunst 556 Pine	150
E Hagen 677 N Green dr	120
E Hagerstrom 62 N Milwaukee	172
Russell Haigh 266 Fletcher	75
Fred Hallihan Jr 500 Bernice	307
B M Hamlin Jr 347 Fletcher	457
Earl Hamren 269 Park	322
R Hanneman Jr 837 S Fletcher	450
A Hanson 164 S Wheeling rd	150
W Hanssen 236 Albert	187
J R Hanus 296 W Wayne	150
Frank Haras 400 Sunset ln	150
Geo Hardy 214 W Manchester	593
Chas Harman 714 N Wayne	555
W W Harper Jr 235 Albert	150
B Harris 607 Bridget pl	112
R M Harris 185 Fletcher	285
F Harris 157 E Dennis rd	675
W H Harris 769 S Wayne	150
W O Hart 448 S Green dr	375
Robert Hartmann 48 Wille	150
Chas Hartwig 210 Sarah ct	112
E W Harvel 152 E Dennis	450
T F Harwell 220 Albert	150
G L Hayden Jr 276 Maureen	150
W J Hayden 614 S Wayne	592
Chas Hearne 298 Cindy	652
L I Heer 47 S Milwaukee	150
Daisy Hein 355 E Wayne	457
O H Heir 355 E Wayne	112
Robt Hellquist 507 Bernice ct	112
L T Hendrickson 139 E Dennis	112
V L Hendry 286 E Norman	637
R Henricks 536 Audrey	412
D Henry 189 W Jeffery	450
H Henry 698 Sandra ln	555
Ray Heppner 213 S Milw	202
S J Herdus 659 S Wayne	150
R Hernandez 8 E Jeffery	127
J Herrmann 150 S Milwaukee	127

Name	Amt
J Hertzner 122 George rd	472
A Higgins 280 W Wayne	120
E W Hilchey 361 E Wayne	277
Robt C Hile 134 Laurel ct	600
Geo E Hill 305 E Dennis	330
B Hilldebrand 735 Linda	120
J J Hiller 270 S Milwaukee	262
C J Hoeck 35 George rd	345
C Hoffmann 248 N Milwaukee	1387
D Hoffmann 248 N Milwaukee	450
E R Hofman 254 Edgewood	112
E Hogan 635 Merle ln	450
P M Holladay 290 E Norman	457
J F Holland 314 Fletcher	150
R & B Holman 400 S Milw	300
R E Holt 163 S Wheeling	457
J D Hoos 707 N Wayne	262
T D Hoos 253 E Wayne	450
M W Hopkins 45 Wille	150
M O Horcher 224 E Dundee	652
Rudolph Hordt 609 Merle	645
B Howard 149 S Wheeling	532
K S Howsam 192 W Jeffery	180
Max Huber 934 Norman	1800
W H Huffman 413 E Dundee	637
E Hughes 203 W Wayne	450
M Huguelet 251 E Dennis	75
H H Humphrey 309 E Center	172
J M Hyde 193 George rd	150
A & E Iacono 577 S Wayne	457
M L Issleb 973 S Fletcher	150
G Jaacks 53 S Wille	457
Robt Jacobs 369 S Melvin	277
K N James 303 Maureen	457
G L Janos 226 Fletcher	150
R S Jasinski 180 E Strong	150
C E Jay 245 Edgewood	457
R Jenks 789 N Dennis	150
R L Jarek 718 S Wayne	150
E H Jensen 57 S Wolf rd	150
E Joas 253 Cindy ln	150
E R Johnson 483 S Milw	652
W P Johnson 660 S Wayne	150
J M Johnstone 387 SMelvin	150
A P Johnson 321 E Norman	165
G E Kaage 511 Bernice ct	285
Theo Kadel 378 S Wolf rd	150
Eric Kahn 147 George rd	277
R E Kalweit 6th & Strong	277
D W Karlow 288 Maureen	285
R R Karlesky 313 Wolf rd	112
F J Kaspari 715 S Dennis	150
E A & R Kastner 84 George	637
J M Kaufmann 256 Cindy	150
T A Kavanagh 140 W Norman	147
J R Kaye 230 W Manchester	112
D Keacher 935 N Norman	450
H Keacher 935 N Norman	307
H J Kean 99 W Jeffery	150
A Kee 267 E Wayne pl	450
J R Keeley 29 E Dundee	112
J J Keil 236 George	150
L Kelm 393 E Dundee	150
M M Kelm 293 Center	352
R K Kendzior 303 E Norman	112
L Kenney 465 E Merle	262
L Kensli 126 E Dennis	135
G E Kessinger 225 W Norman	277
M Keyzer 657 Sandra	150
R & L Kielack 120 W Wayne	150
Robt Kilb 26 W Keffery	457
E M Kimball 923 S Fletcher	472
W E Kime 36 W Manchester	510
M Kingdon 133 E Dennis	450
R L Kingdon 91 E Jeffery	262
J R Kinsella 250 Renee	172
F H Kirzeder 491

(cont. from preceding page)

Name	Amt.
Heller Lbr Co 24 N Hickory	2775
Dr C E Hill 201 N Dunton	915
Hilltop Apothecary Shop 415 S State rd	2100
Hilltop Studios 1716 NW hwy	1125
Hoeks Carpet-Furniture & Drapery Cleaners 11 S State	660
Michael Hoggay Jr 1 N Vail	450
R G Holmquist Tile Ct 918 N Harvard	660
Homo Hilk 612 Kensington	3210
V K Horath 406 E NW hwy	1175
C Horcher 406 S Dunton	1200
House of Jarvis 524 W NW hy	1800
House of Music 407 S State	750
F J Huebner Dds 15 S Wilke	750
Hy-Car Sinclair Service 1428 E Northwest hwy	2025
Independent Pattern Works 35 N Hickory	1500
Integrity Bldrs 941 N Salem	660
E K Isaacson MD 15 S Wilke	600
J & R TV Service 630 S Vail	100
Jacks Shell Service 830 W Northwest hwy	1987
Jacks Swirl Shop 311 N Dunton	1110
Dr E J Jacobs 1430 N State	855
Jacs Little Men & Infants Wear 23 Davis	780
Dr R M Jaskulski 4 E NW hy	1015
R K Jayne Dds 1606 W Campbell	1125
Jims Barber Shop 108 N Evrgrn	300
Jims Service Station 3 N Wilke	2175
Johnnys Barber Shop 5 W Davis	525
A P Johnson 1604 W Central	100
G R Johnson MD 1430 N State	450
M W Kamps Signs 1302 NW hy	1222
Kamrath Bros Floor Service 600 E Euclid	900
Kare Kleaners 38 S Evergreen	150
Kays Luncheonette 15 E Campbell	900
Mrs Emma Kehe 29 N Hickory	6395
D J Kennedy 34 E Evergreen	900
Kens Shell Service 934 S State	2025
Kens TV Service 716 N Stratford	600
Kilroys Secretarial Service 11 S State rd	375
Kidlers Ice Cream Shop 3 W Davis	1155
Ben Koeppen 1006 N Chestnut	1500
A Koske 830 W NW hwy	2175
Krause & Kehe 1 E Campbell	300
Jeannine L Kraehmer OD 1430 N State rd	225
Otto Krause 7 E Campbell	1425
Walter Kroeber 310 S State rd	960
Steve Kyska 710 N Pine	685
L & L Service Station 134 W NW hwy	915
H A Lagerhausen 24 Kennicott	225
Wing Lai 109 N Evergreen	600
La Mars Delicatessen 403 S State rd	1950
Landmeier Hdw 5 W Campbell	1620
Landwehrs TV & Appliance 218 N Dunton	1800
Lantern Grill 15 E Miner	375
Larrys Shoe Repr 204 N Dunton	975
Larrys Sunoco Service 2102 Northwest hwy	1050
Larrys TV Serv 920 N Gibbons	960
Thorleif Larsen & Son 450 Banbury rd	1200
Larsons Tap 710 Kensington	1305
Laschok Shoe Repair 27 S Evergreen	675
Laurel Drive-In Cleaners 1714 W Northwest hwy	1050
Laurin-Schultheis & Pepper 800 W Northwest hwy	800
Lauterberg-Oehler 2000 E Northwest hwy	9405
Laveys My Place Rest 900 W Northwest hwy	1050
La-Zor Co 1441 W St James	750
Dr N F Leckband 1430 N State	100
Len & Irenes Delicatessen 15 E Eastman	1050
Dr E F Lidge 7 W Campbell	300
R T Lidge MD 1430 N State	450
F C Lindgren Mens Wear 17 W Davis	1350
Lisas Draperies 17 E Miner	1200
J H Lohr 24 E NW hwy	1409
Lorraine Anne Shop 18 W Campbell	5250
Lous Radio & TV Service 315 W Wing	700
Taft Lowell Insurance Agency 1246 N Yale	200
Lunnings Delicatesn 111 E Davis	525
R L Manke 9 N State	1200
M J Manos & Associates 10 S Chestnut	300
C V Markstrom 121 S Dunton	577
Marty & Mel Service Station 1000 E Northwest hwy	1132
Master Electric & Radio Serv 1416 Northwest hwy	3150
Mayfair Rug Cleaners 115 N State rd	1850
Mayfields 1711 W Campbell	3300
C R McDonald 814 W NW hy	300
E M McGill MD 1430 N State	150
McLean Mfg Co 1440 E Davis	6450
Medical Bldg Pharmacy 1430 N State rd	750
Dr M J Meldman 1430 N State	225
The Melody Shop 100 W Campbell	125
Mels Pure Oil Service 910 E Kensington rd	1050
T H Mercer MD 1430 N State	450
Metro Paint Supplies 9 E Eastman	1800
Meyer Bros Dairy 1006 W Euclid	1735
E H Meyer 123 S Fernandez	1800
Mid States Realty 11 S State	300
The Milk Bucket 205 S State	450
R Miller Ladies Apparel 14 N Dryden	1200
Modern Floor Sanding & Tile Co 1906 Fernandez	810
Dr B J Moore 102 S Dunton	855
Mors Bakery 202 N Dunton	1075
Dr Dobt Muench 102 S Dunton	997
W Munson 931 N Salem	1050
M Nakutny MD 1430 N State	450
H E Nebel 212 E NW hwy	600
H B Neuman DN 315 N Dunton	100
W F Neumann 11 E Campbell	200
New Emerald Cleaners & Dyers 111 N State rd	855
Paul Newman OD 15 S Wilke	750
H C Nichols & Co 800 W Northwest hwy	750
Nordland Eiler Cabinet Co 111 W Campbell	525
D L Norman 10 N Dunton	300
North Side Beauty Shop 9 E Miner	750
NW Airport Serv 1030 N State	2385
Northwest Metalcraft Studio 403 S State rd	3300
Northwest Ornamental Iron Works 403 S State	2775
Oberg Decorators 703 N Wilke	660
Obert Jewelers 24 S Dunton	2400
Olivos Beauty Salon 38 S Dunton	750
Otzens 25 N Hickory	5250
Ottenghеime Bakery 500 W Northwest hwy	1425
Owen Carpet & Furn Clnrs 11 S State rd	660
Paice Dec. Serv 549 W Euclid	600
Roy Palmer 820 N Yale	1125
Pate Ins Co 111 E Sigwalt	750
F J Peifer MD 15 S Wilke	900
Peters Standard Service Station 200 E Northwest hwy	1950
Paul Petersen 416 N Lincoln	1440
F J Pfeifer MD 15 S Wilke	600
Phillips Const Co 719 N Kennicott	660
H Piepenbrink 722 N Evergreen	300
Pine Const Co 800 W NW hy	660
R J Pionke 8 W Campbell	855
Pitzen Cartage Co 908 S Walnut	750
Dr F J Psota 106 N Evergreen	970
J A Puffer & Assoc 11 S State	225
Dr F R Pustaver 14 E Miner	225
R & R Screw Products Co 1 N Hickory	1140
W J Ramser MD 1430 N State	450
Red Robin Clnrs 4 W Campbell	450
Red Wing Clnrs & Launderers 548 W Northwest hwy	600
Regent Draperies 6 N Dryden	2250
Quintin M Reilly 11 S State	600
The Remember Shop 41 S Dunton	1950
Reuter Homes Builders 1704 W Grove	300
Ricky Lingerie Shop 33 W Campbell	820
M Rodewald & Co 1810 NW hy	440
Rogers Cartage Co 303 N Haddow	750
Rons Pizza 210 N Dunton	1237
R Ruthenberg MD 1430 N State	930
S&S Radiator Serv 3 N Hickory	525
A H Sander 135 S Pine	1155
Sauerland Flower & Hobby Shop 417 S State rd	600
G H Schaeffer 118 S Mitchell	605
Schiller Carpet Co State rd & Davis st	1950
Schimming Service Station 111 E Eastman	1575
Dr F A Schroeder 1614 NW hy	750
Don Seckler Const Co 11 S State rd	660
Servicemaster 1452 N Yale	660
Shelkop Radio Mart 10 W Campbell	1125
Sherrill Sewing Center 218 N Dunton	1500
Sherrills Knitting Center 202 N Evergreen	150
Sherrills Lowry Organ Studio 202 N Evergreen	1800
Shoreland Nursery & Garden Shoppe 1516 W NW hwy	750
Sluyter & Gerken 718 N Vail	375
Dr G F Smith 1430 N State	600
Snell Roofing & Siding 710 N Dryden	600
G D Soltz MD 1430 N State	750
B Sowinski 37 N Hickory	1050
Stage Coach Snack Shop 34 S Dunton	750
State-Park Plaza Service Station 445 S State	2100
Stefanik Dairy Food Store 4 N Dunton	2572
R Stein 17 S Evergreen	100
Dr E S Stephenson 4 S Dunton	1492
H Stoffel & R Boeger 133 S Highland	750
Stoltzner & Fisher Bldg Org 541 S Waterman	375
Stonegate Tavern 1402 NW hy	780
Striggow Upholstery 117 S Dunton	200
Suburban Clnrs 21 N Vail	150
Suburban Snack Shops 1706 W Campbell	2250
Summers Pantry 3 W Campbell	1500
Super Millwork Sales 11 S State	300
J Svoboda Sons 12 S Dunton	1170
Sylvia Flowers 1316 State	1702
Tel T Ronics 626 S Belmont	1050
Terri Lee Specialty Shop 526 W Northwest hwy	2250
C M Teutsch 633 Ironwood	1072
Thompson Appliance Service 705 E Northwest hwy	825
Tibbetts Construction Co 1001 N Forrest	600
G T Tideman 307 N Belmont	405
Todys Lounge 21 W Campbell	1672
Toms Barber Shop 6 S Dunton	375
Toms Mobile Serv 304 S State	1050
Toy & Hobby Shop 27 W Campbell	1800
R C Treanor MD 1430 N State	450
Trude Land Development Co 550 W Northwest hwy	300
D J Tyrell 1430 N State	50
Universal TV Rental Service 1348 Northwest hwy	400
Vail Tavern 33 W Campbell	1500
Dr M F Virnig 114 E Euclid	860
Voelker Electrical 301 S Evergreen	900
Waia Washerette & Cleaners 822 W Northwest hwy	1200
Dr G C Ward 502 S State	772
Warren & Sons Builders 1015 N Forrest	660
J C Wayman & Son 512 W Wing	600
Weather-Seal 1202 N Mitchell	660
Webber Paint Co 214 N Dunton	2307
G W Weber MD 207 S State	125
Weinrichs Store Service 6½ Dunton	300
J Weisenbach 8½ W Campbell	787
A Wendt Const Co 811 N Forrest	2400
B Weprin OD 15 S Wilke	900
Westgate Clnrs 1715 W Campbell	750
Wholesale Furniture Warehouse 201 W Campbell	4050
R O Wilke 631 N Haddow	2872
Williams Electric Supply 10 E Miner	1450
Wills Pure Oil Service Station 216 S State rd	1800
Wilson & Florence 28 E NW	1200
Winkelman Tire & Battery 115 E Davis	3900
Flora Brown Wurtz MD 1430 N State rd	160
Dr K G Wurtz 1430 N State	595
Yankee Clipper Barber Shop 7 E Miner	300

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 25 VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HTS INDIVIDUALS

Name	Amt.
R V Abbott 1410 W Sigwalt	322
R E & J N Abbott 933 N Yale	150
E B Abel 308 W NW hwy	112
A Abrahamsen 936 N Walnut	555
E J & D Ackerlund 1207 W Sigwalt	277
M L & R K Ackerman 530 S Evergreen	472
H Adams 327 Carlyle	457
J Adams 221 S Wilke	555
W W Adams 1211 N Walnut	997
W P Addy Jr 525 S Evergreen	1447
G B J Adkisson 208 W Vine	172
R Agnes 1503 Fremont	675
J Ahmer 203 Fremont	150
F R Ainslie 106 E Rockwell	322
C N Ackerlund 1509 Fremont	172
O O Akerlund 1509 Fremont	412
F W Akers 719 N Mitchell	500
J Albrecht 301 Brighton	120
R H Albright 205 S Mitchell	322
J & F Alder 343 Carlyle	637
J C Aldrich 630 S Dryden	285
S E Alkire 742 S State	225
W Allardyce 136 S Ridge	322
J W Allen 1804 E Euclid	100
Mrs M B Allen 116 W Euclid	215
D W Allison 515 S Gibbons	457
Mrs E L & E Allison 410 N Douglas	120
E T Allison 510 S Chestnut	450
M G Allison 920 S Vail	195
R F Alm 234 N Yale	450
R M Almberg 306 S Forest	555
L Alton 632 S Lincoln	1200
A J Alvaney 907 N Stratford	300
A A Alvin 513 S Phelps	165
J R Amato 310 N Yale	150
J T Amato 910 N Vail	150
C F Amberg 612 S Walnut	172
L Andersen 837 S Highland	112
A D Anderson 827 Kennicott	150
A L Anderson 635 S Beverly	825
B Anderson 923 S Beverly	645
C E Anderson 827 N Walnut	285
C F Anderson 1210 W Campbell	450
C L Anderson 634 E Clarendon	150
C V Anderson 1105 Mayfair	290
C A Anderson 405 S Highland	150
E & W Anderson 500 S Pine	952
E Anderson 717 N Beverly	450
G E Anderson 502 N Haddow	262
Gus Anderson 614 N Beverly	150
J A Anderson 922 N Dryden	472
J A Anderson 944 N Ridge	307
J W Anderson 219 N Lincoln	150
L W Anderson 328 S Windsor	652
M E Anderson 702 W Rockwell	450
O V Anderson 701 S Walnut	150
R E & M J Anderson 933 N Harvard	307
R C Anderson 405 S Highland	637
Mr & Mrs R G Anderson 501 E Mayfair rd	735
R S Anderson 300 N Derbyshire	135
S F Anderson 1215 W Sigwalt	532
V R Anderson PO Box 194	305
W A Anderson 916 N Forrest	262
W S Anderson 1404 W Brown	425
W C Anderson 616 S Bristol	695
W H Anderson 602 E Clarendon	150
W E Andres 1145 N Belmont	210
R E Andresen 641 S Beverly	637
G J Andrews 202 S Forrest	465
W J Angus 915 N Yale	285
T Anson 706 N Vail	450
C J Anstett 201 S Patton	472
C Ardinger 17 S Belmont	555
R Arena 726 S Mitchell	375
H F Arend 1131 N Patton	1030
W M Armour 1339 N Dunton	930
D A Armstrong 907 S Dunton	285
E A Armstrong 423 S Donald	165
H W Armstrong Jr 401 N Carlyle	112
W L Armstrong 407 S Donald	307
W E Aronson 15 S Salem	600
A L & V Ashcraft 508 S Waterman	175
W W Ashley 400 Carlyle	500
B E Ashton 319 Carlyle	75
A Askeloff 1019 N Chestnut	195
M C Astley 830 N Princeton	187
C R Atkinson 323 S Forrest	555
R R Attis 202 Euclid	277
W J Auburn Jr 1005 N Princeton	165
K G Auer 740 S Evergreen	352
E S Auge 801 N Pine	263
J K Auld 1009 Watling rd	450
H Aurnhammer 736 N Patton	300
L W Austin 906 E Fairview	125
B K Babbitt 1105 Clarendon	235
J M Babcicky 507 N Douglas	555
J M Bass 507 N Douglas	150
M Bach 401 E Euclid	150
R M Baechle 407 S Waterman	150
G E Baer 1147 N Hickory	450
W R Bahnfleth 313 Dwyer	150
E J Baier 801 N Beverly	172
C G & E W Bailey 1104 W Wing	195
C R Bailey 1104 W Wing	262
G E Bailey 350 S Belmont	150
G J & C Bailey 627 E Clarendon	637
W M Baird 900 W Campbell	277
J J Bakalar 213 S Vail	150
P R Bakas 1213 W Euclid	100
C H & E M Baker 19 N Pine	620
C D Baker 1425 St James	495
E H Baker 638 S Dunton	825
E J Baker 823 N Yale	172
H G Baker 639 S Walnut	165
J W Baker Dds 1208 E NW hwy	382
J & M Baker 706 E Mayfair	645
M E Baker 116 S Vail	435
E Bakowski 716 N Kennicott	322
H Balch 623 S Pine	300
A L Balfour 1208 NW hwy	345
Mrs W Balhatcher 603 N Hickry	457
C A Balinski 314 S Prindle	277
W H Ball 454 Banbury	445
E E & R Ballard 407 Rockwell	382
J G Ballisch 909 E Euclid	150
E W Ballou 1418 St James	100
L & M Baness 337 Bristol	352
M R Bankert 116 S Dunton	150
J & K Banko 926 N Patton	607
R W Bardach 525 S Lincoln	802
D B & M H Barker 635 S Walnut	450
R F Barker 710 S Chestnut	204
W C Barkhausen 906 E Rockwell	470
C A Barnes 1155 N Hickory	150
H C Barnes 419 N Lincoln	150
P P Barnes 702 S Dunton	172
E F & N F Barnes 1016 Kaspar	277
M N Barnett 713 S Evergreen	150
J N Barnthouse 910 N Walnut	652
R C Barr 1212 Clarendon	100
B B Barron 1007 N Yale	100
H C Barron 705 E Fairview	787
A G Barry 1511 St James	620
H Bartholomew 534 S Mitchell	450
J Bartik 643 N Kaspar	150
J R & O J Bartizal 611 E Fairview	1010
C J & E Bartle 501 N Douglas	150
D E & M H Bartlet 1217 N Hickory	370
R Bartlett 105 N Phelps	457
J P Bashleben 1405 St James	285
A A Basil 427 Windsor	112
B F Battaglia 904 N Kaspar	230
R R Battis 802 N Stratford	150
G Battistoni 110 S Walnut	450
R H Batz 122 N Phelps	450
A H Bauer 804 W Elm	262
B C Bauer 616 N Dunton	390
F Bauer 118 S Evergreen	370
M E Baughman 517 Banbury	450
W E Baughman 617 S Burton	420
B J Baumann 1304 N State	262
E F Baumgarten 217 S Dunton	112
N & C Bauske 102 E Orchard	450
L E Bawden 505 N Wilshire	172
H Bayert 910 N Patton	172
H L Beasley 311 N Douglas	772
E A Bebber 911 N Fernando	450
H E Becker 426 S Lincoln	352
R W Becker 1211 Woodford	514
W E Becker 116 S Fernandez	150
G C Beckman 610 S Belmont	277
G Beckman 715 McKinley	100
R A Beckman 812 N Fernandez	115
W C & M Beckman 543 S Dunton	150
J Beckway 421 Bristol	150
F D & N E Bedford 1302 W Sigwalt	740
R A Bedford 606 E Hawthorne	150
V L Bedingfield 612 N Dunton	100
F H Beem 412 S Waterman	383
Roy Beese 120 S Walnut	637
K R Behm 202 N Lincoln	187
E E Behnke 1202 W Campbell	150
L G Behrend 837 N State	112
C Behrens 545 Bristol	600
C M Behrens Kirchhoff rd	950
Jan Behrens 203 N Brighton	100
Selma Behrens 545 Bristol	175
L G Behrle 613 S Highland	120
Mr & Mrs W Belcher 1216 Northwest hwy	180
G Bell 1515 St James	352
J F Bell 1144 N Hickory	300
L J Bell 320 Windsor dr	652
P & M Bell 1515 W St James	802
H Bellagamba 731 N Stratford	285
C Bencic 127 S Dunton	885
R S Bender 404 N Patton	277
A Benedix 939 N Kennicott	320
C & M Bennet 111 S Drury	150
P Bennett 205 S Walnut	150
C O Benrud 807 S Vail	185
V Bensen 1516 E Kensington	150
B S Benson Jr 917 N Illinois	300
C A Benson 504 E George	472
J W Benson 839 S Mitchell	315
J J Benson 632 N State	262
V V Benson 444 S Evergreen	590
A Bentz 46 S Mitchell	150
L S Berens 1159 N Hickory	555
G Beresheim 926 N Princeton	652
R O & M E Berg 615 E Davis	165
W P Berg 117 S Walnut	135
C B Berge 908 N Ridge	150
E G Berge 25 S Yale	150
B A Berggren 1411 Miner	277
W Bergin 825 N Chestnut	75
C & R Bergmann 628 S Walnut	682
R N Bergstrom 507 E Grove	370
R O Bergstrom 1304 N Dunton	172
D E Berkeland 16 S Phelps	150
T B Bernett 319 S Phelps	112
W Berngen 816 S Walnut	637
R Berry 1511 N Yale	121
Jack Bess 646 S Vail	877
P V Bessey 608 S Burton	352
G J Betts 516 S Lincoln	262
J E Bevan 825 S Chestnut	112
A A Beyer 318 W Wing	345
Mrs H L Beyer 415 S Vail	150
E F Bialkowski 851 N Beverly	450
J J Bieber 702 S Walnut	510
P Biehn 1014 N Beverly	112
H Bierma Jr 15 E Willow	165
Jack Bieth 815 N Kaspar	450
R W & Helen G Bill 423 Mayfair	720
S R & S 9 Billick 640 S Walnut	150
O V Bing 1017 N Beverly	457
D E Birkeland 16 S Phelps	450
W Birr 1231 N Dunton	320
V J Bischof 34 S Ridge	652
H S Bishop 15 W Davis	150
V L Bishop 530 S Chestnut	165
R B Bishop 721 N Fernandez	637
S M Bittel 600 Lynden ln	150
C E Black 812 N Kaspar	172
P M Black 701 S Chestnut	187
R B Black 803 N Princeton	187
I G Blackberg 906 N Kennicott	250
D F Blackburn 15 W Davis	555
R & D G Blackburn 1004 W Watling	322
J Blackwell 518 S Dryden	472
R W Blair 216 E Hawthorne	322
R C & B N Blaisdell 638 S Newbury	165
J R Blake 800 Lynden	382
Robert Blank 114 S Pine	485
D Blakenship 819 N Kennicott	637
A W Blaschke 706 S Evergreen	187
W C Bledsoe 724 Fernandez	322
W Bless 615 W Vine	457
M A Bliese 712 S Chestnut	130
J R & O L Bliss 417 N Dryden	315
R M Bliss 1307 E Eastman	277
D B & B S Blix 530 S Newberry	112
Oliver Blix 15 Reuter	600
R J & D Blizzard 903 N Ridge	175
G Blocki Jr 428 S Belmont	725
J R Blocki 419 N Yale	110
W K Bloethner 1011 N Fernandez	100
A Blohm 114 E Fairview	150
F C Blohm 114 E Fairview	187
M Blohm 632 S Bristol	637
R H Blohm 429 S Highland	645
J Bloschinsky 1003 N Wilke	435
H F Bloss 1109 W Miner	172
Myron Blum 615 S Evergreen	500
H Bluse 1125 E Euclid	150
E J Boarini 441 S Rammer	205
L & D E Bober 630 Forrest	457
C K Bobinette 308 Drury	195
R C Boeger 27 S Vail	112
J F Boehner 733 S Walnut	397
R F Bogan 814 W Campbell	277
R C Bohl 522 S Dryden	150
S Bohn 921 S Beverley	780
M P Boiskou 408 W Thomas	322
R W Bokelmann 629 N Belmont	112
F Bolain 638 N Belmont	165
J J Boland Jr 935 S Beverley	395
G A Bolas 630 S Beverley	575
Wm Bolash 719 N Forrest	157
W H Bollfrass 5 S Waterman	112
O G Bolte 1314 W Euclid	100
O Bolte 1314 W Euclid	180
R H Bolte 319 W Mueller	150
J L Bolus 1138 N Chestnut	352
C J Bomanz 709 S Mitchell	412
G B & M Bond 1012 N Vail	700
D P Bone 550 N Walnut	328
R L Boos 535 W Euclid	112
J Borecki 109 S Haddow	457
F Borgardt 326 S Prindle	120
Dyke Born 1310 E NW hwy	277
Lillian Born 1021 Olive	150
E W Bornack 655 N Chicago	322
D D Bosch 114 S Brighton	300
A R Bosso 905 E Olive	150
W G Bott 904 N Walnut	450
A H Botterman 220 S Highland	150
L Bouffard 126 S Vail	150
R Bouter 1010 Hickory	157
H W Boumann 1001 N Harvard	352
R I Bourseau 116 S Vail	150
D O & E Bowdle 1124 N Beverley	366
J Wm Bowen 514 S Beverley	262
J A Box 838 S Evergreen	150
W L Box 838 S Evergreen	180
W L Box Jr 838 S Evergreen	262
Wm Boyd Jr 640 S Bristol	352
Wm Braasch 1105 St James	285
P E Bracht 1337 Wilke rd	660
H B Bracke 814 S Chestnut	370
R A Bradle 606 S Dryden	322
R D Bradle 534 S Chestnut	695
Paul Bradley 1002 N Haddow	150
J R Brady 215 E Hawthorne	750
J R Brady 508 S Forrest	645
R C Brady 717 S Highland	150
R E Branshaw 1324 E Rockwell	150
R A Bransley 19 S Reuter	185
G I Brask 104 Yale	112
M J & L Brast 605 E Rockwell	450
S Bratko 438 S Dryden	210
O G & B Braun 310 N Lincoln	895
R & D Braun 700 E Clarendon	465
T C Bray 718 N Highland	352
L Breda 218 E NW hwy	645
L W Bredehoft 201 Wilshire	235
B Brehm 1014 N Beverley	112
P R Breiding 837 S Chestnut	112
L A & L Bressler 626 S Evergrn	100
G O Breust 1206 E Oakton	150
A S Brice 315 S Windsor	150
J J & R E Brice 1125 W Oakton	277
A Briel 319 N Patton	172
E L Brierton 107 S Dryden	112
Theo Brif 208 N Haddow	277
Wm M Brine 642 S Vail	740
G Brinke 307 N Lincoln ln	225
H M Brison 530 S Belmont	370
E Broadwell 315 Carlyle	165
B L Brock 1229 N State	112
L M Brock 1229 N State rd	652
C Brockman 122 S Dunton	100
Wm Brockmann 101 S Dunton	150
A Brockschmidt 1003 N Yale	320
F W Brodahl 33 S Ridge	262
L S Brodnan 23 S Evergreen	187
Erna Broer 022 N Illinois	450
Gustav Broer 1022 N Illinois	150
J E Brogan 742 S Vail	100
J R Brongel 1203 W Euclid	180
D & A M Brooke 518 S Dunton	150
F T Brooks 619 E Davis	450
J G Brophy 212 Drury	352
W Brosseit 408 E Oakton	262
M J & L Brost 605 E Rockwell	270
L Brousseau 219 S Vail	150
B G & Isabelle W Brown 325 S Stratford	285
C Kim Brown 1016 W Euclid	150
J Brown 1346 E Kensington	510
J K Brown 530 S Pine	30
L Brown 1019 N Haddow	150
L J Brown 509 S Chestnut	537
L F Brown 413 S Gibbons	150
W F & Jane M Brown 1146 N Dryden	150
M M Browne 1141 N Mitchell	472
F Brownell 1347 N Dunton	100
P L Browning 507 E Euclid	457
R P Brud 1705 W Oakton	322
C W Brulard 833 N Yale	457
O Bruning 808 S Chestnut	375
H C Brunner 357 S Burton	150
R H Bruns 1306 W NW hwy	772
K T Brusa 417 S Evergreen	300
J Bruscato 504 S Mitchell	502
F & R Bryant 1007 Mayfair	352
H L Bryant 318 N Dryden	990
L S Bryant 914 N Race	442
E G Bublitz 108 S Evergreen	262
F W Buchanan 1639 N Chestnut	457
H Buchholz 307 W Campbell	345
J M Buck 705 S Vail	172
G N Buckley 1404 W Elm	100
J J Buckley 1509 Brown	150
R C Buckley 222 N Derbyshire	75
C E Bucknell 1129 N Douglas	187
R Buczak 303 S Forrest	150
R C Buechner 1012 Fernandez	150
E M Buehler 939 N Fernandez	483
V P Buffalo 116 S Evergreen	150
R H Bukowski 810 N Dunton	450
H Bunnelle 1115 N Belmont	457
J M Bunting 816 N Vail	435
L C Burdick 1516 St James	322
C W & M Buren 821 N Harvard	802
Nat T & Virginia Burfeind 1130 N Harvard	435
J L Burgemeister 1225 N Belmont	112
H C Burger 446 S Banbury	185
M L Burgess 1218 W Clarendon	390
P F Burgess 517 S Evergreen	277
J E Burke 400 S Walnut	457
J J Burke 800 Patton	637
Paul Burke 1910 E Euclid	195
R P Burke 1310 Sunset Terr	172
R & I Burke 438 S Vail	215
R A Burkett 1405 W Euclid	187
D Burkhardt 1507 W Clarendon	150
M C Burkhart 521 Mayfair rd	200
C C Burnes 246 N Yale	990
H A Burnett 317 S Derbyshire	450
A Burnier 516 Fairview	500
F E Burns 514 N Ridge	200
T E Burns 1014 N Haddow	150
Wm Burns 721 N Patton	75
W G Burres 728 N Dunton	150
W W Busch 105 E Rockwell	645
W A Buschart 622 N Beverley	472
A H Busse 317 W Euclid	340
E J Busse 712 N Kaspar	277
H A Busse 210 N Pine	150
J W Busse 302 W Vine	450
J W Busse Jr 224 S Forrest	150
K Busse 1016 N Highland	150
K J Busse 210 S Highland	150
C A Butler 638 S Vail	110
M C Buttenob 310 Bristol ln	305
Basil W Butts 916 N Salem	262
R J Bylski 1180 Beverly	652
R Byrne 710 S Highland	637
O W Cagann 312 S Carlyle	510
R & L V Cahill 1301 W Euclid	555
W J Caley 1145 N State	375
A T Callahan 209 W Miner	230
G E Callahan 1014 N Ridge	600
L Callihan 550 N Walnut	532
R Calvert 309 N Drury	510
R M Calvin 520 Banbury	555
T P Camp 433 S Dunton	840
E J Campbell 41 S Ridge	150
F W & I Campbell 635 S Belmnt	667
J K Campbell 700 Lynden	322
M C Campbell 918 N Mitchell	352
R P Campbell 611 S Mitchell	277
L B Canfield 730 N Stratford	150
G C Cannell 810 N Princeton	450
J E & M L Cannon 315 N Carlyle	840
W R Cannon 717 N Dunton	637
B F Caras 522 S Chestnut	150
J H Cardinell 33 W Campbell	645
G F Carelly 901 N Forrest	172
R W Carey 220 Drury	112
H W Carl 615 S Mitchell	645
Elmer Carle 18 S Chestnut	100
C E Carlman 311 N Lincoln	637
F Carlman 410 N Dryden	915
H R Carlsen 1003 E Euclid	150
T C Carlsen 1314 N Harvard	295
A V Carlson 614 S Pine	660
C W & M H Carlson 204 Derbyshire ln	230
E R Carlson 1711 W Oakton	165
E L Carlson 702 N Dryden	457
Mrs G E Carlson 614 S Pine	150
H L Carlson 1006 N Dryden	112
R & A Carlson 305 N Brighton	150
R Carney 524 S Mitchell	607
B F Carns 522 S Chestnut	450
W H Carns 106 S Stratford	682
Albert Carol 500 N Salem	150
S Caroscella 217 S Brighton	322
E Carroll 206 S Reuter	320
T M Carroll 116 W Euclid	125
R M Carstens 1014 N Evergreen	450
M L Carter 832 N Kaspar	225
R W Carter Sr 1002 N Beverly	187
M M Case 1502 W NW hwy	150
T B Cashion 325 S Windsor	450
L L Castle 615 S Lincoln	150
E S & H Castor

(cont. from preceding page)

Name	Amt.
R Kostka 209 N Dunton	352
G Kouzmanoff 27 S Kaspar	277
T Kouzmanoff 102 S Mitchell	150
S Kovacik 23 S Vail	100
E F Kowalski 130 S Reuter	425
R E Kozelikski 901 E Davis	450
W O Kraenzel 15 S Dryden	115
G Kraft 701 S Vail	375
R C Krai 221 S Gibbons	300
W Krambeer 840 N State	112
R Kramer 912 E Oakton	457
R Kramer 1717 E Kensington	322
C J Kransberger 1202 Sunset	457
D V & E Krebsbach 715 N Belmont	150
C Krehl 825 N Princeton	262
J F & L Kreiner 222 Derbyshire	300
W F Krenz 413 N Dryden	990
W A Krewer Jr 1141 N Beverly	185
G A & H B Krilcic 910 N Harvard	457
M H Kritsch 1133 N Chestnut	772
W Kroeber 709 S Walnut	900
G H & G E Krohn 542 S Dunton	450
R L Krohn 640 S Highland	770
R A Kroc 620 Ironwood	380
H P Kroencke 831 S Highland	555
H & R J Krol 1242 Walnut	562
F Kroll 326 Derbyshire	225
F A Krueger 735 S Evergreen	235
W Krueger 126 S Reuter	500
John Kruk 1010 N Mitchell	100
Daniel Krysh 422 Sigwalt	150
G L Krysh 611 E Euclid	112
J A Krysh Jr 115 S Walnut	262
E Kucera 934 S Vail	450
T Kucharik 1805 E Kensington	412
G S Kuffer 116 N Waterman	187
A Kuhl 312 S Walnut	262
B R Kuhl 1518 Clarendon	112
M G Kuhlman 716 N Beverley	187
W Kulesa 326 Phelps	112
H P Kulisch 520 S Prindle	202
R G Kummer 926 N Beverley	172
H A Kunberger 926 N Kennicott	120
R G Kunz 505 S Forrest	457
A E Kups 126 N Waterman	450
S Kurek 1817 E Kensington	555
M L Kurtz 805 S Mitchell	172
R D Kurtz 524 S Prindle	457
R A Kurtz 408 Banbury	135
H Kushner 1103 Haddow	450
L E Kussow 1203 Woodford	262
H J Kutchera 802 S Vail	215
R Kyska 710 N Pine	277
D LaBonne 1429 N Dunton	640
R Lacina 108 S Vail	322
W F Lackner 628 N Highland	472
R A LaCroix 309 E Euclid	150
A Ladas 213 S Highland	150
P K Ladas 13 E Miner	450
M E Ladish 105 S Evergreen	1320
K E Laety 9 E Campbell	187
W L LaGrave 824 N Patton	435
Mr & Mrs K Laity 9 E Campbell	187
A Lake 415 W Willow	375
J E Lake 412 N Evergreen	112
P D La Leike 305 N Pine	75
G W Lalish Jr 830 N Dryden	285
Q M Lambert 519 S Pine	112
J Landinger 505 S Fernandez	150
G & F Landis 528 S Highland	355
M Landmeier 2 S Vail	150
R & Bertha Landmeier 107 S Kennicott	727
W F Landmeier 1007 Burgoyne	710
H T Landon 521 S Prindle	262
E Landwehr 900 S Evergreen	150
W S Lane Jr 115 S Pine	112
J A Lang 123 N Wilke	885
A Lange 231 S Chestnut	472
H Langercok 203 N Douglas	472
H C Langguth 1127 S Chestnut	112
W D Langhorst 507 N Wilke	307
M V Langhout 103 Derbyshire	150
D Lankins & wife 906 N Stratford	375
R H Lantz 1157 N Beverley	510
C A Larsen 102 S Fernandez	195
O R Larsen 1119 N Beverley	450
W F Larsen 620 S Cleveland	150
E R Larson 306 N Beverly	300
E H Larson 733 S Highland	300
E R Larson 400 N Lincoln	930
J P Larson 417 S Highland	112
R Larson 620 S Walnut	187
A Laseke 735 N Vail	300
Wm Lasher 1104 N Douglas	165
F C Laskowski 307 N Waterman	322
W C & J C Lathen 614 W Campbell	322
C F Laude 404 S Windsor	145
C E Laue 1020 E St James	510
R P Laue 551 N Ridge	499
R & D Laughlin 635 S Pine	1290
F J Lauten 1424 St James	585
R E Lavers 940 N Fernandez	112
A C Law 1021 N Chicago	397
E A Law 824 N Salem	172
G C Lawler 922 S Beverly	412
A K Layden 830 E Fairview	172
H F Layson 1109 N Dunton	450
F F Leali 616 S Walnut	532
G W Lebsock 1144 N Douglas	307
Dr N F Leckband 211 N Belmont	585
H J Lee 820 N Fernandez	322
J W Lee 626 S Vail	652
J J Lee 608 S Pine	862
R Lee 631 N State rd	772
A Lees Jr 609 E Olive	187
J Legg 216 N State rd	345
G Lehman 1214 N Chestnut	150
R Lemke 815 W Campbell	590
J W Lenehan 631 S Belmont	100
F Lenhardt 316 S Reuter	112
W T Lenheim 318 N Beverley	472
H E Lense 414 W Elm	150
E Leoni 310 S Reuter	570
B L Lerch 416 N Lincoln	990
H J Lester 1103 N Pine	150
R J Le Starge 318 N Yale	277
B Leth 503 S Evergreen	555
E J Lewinski 1015 Patton	150
F J Lewis 903 N Gibbons	165
M V Lewis 1077 N Ridge	170
R Lewis 1142 N Mitchell	772
R Lewis 1005 W Hickory	285
C Leydig 341 S Windsor	322
H W Lhommedieu 1020 N Salem	555
R H Lide 701 S Dunton	570
J G Liebenow 1611 W Oakton	112
J J Lightner 921 Harvard	112
J Ligon 818 N Pine	457
W R Liegdon 218 N Yale	150
F Lind 807 S Highland	150
A E Lindblad 706 S Vail	510
R Lindeman 927 Race	307
G S Lindgren 29 S Reuter	457
W R Lindholm 1701 W Campbell	277
S Lindner 706 N Hickory	774
B W Lindstrom 824 S Beverly	150
H E Lindstrom 916 N Pine	450
J Lindstrom 745 S Beverly	225
P O Linke 208 N Pine	112
Dr L L Linn 130 S Fernandez	322
W H Linneman 709 N Vail	135
R G Lippens 707 N Clarendon	172
R W & A Lippke 412 W Campbell	787
R M Lippold 646 S Evergreen	150
H C Lips 711 N Evergreen	235
O Lisec 1122 N Mitchell	262
W N List 708 E Oakton	457
C H Littman 834 S State	532
C A Livingston 301 Windsor	935
O D Lloyd 535 Bristol ln	360
R N Lloyd 411 N Evergreen	112
S Lobojko 611 E Euclid	305
C Locascio 1105 N Walnut	277
C Lockwood 312 S Derbyshire	305
R R Lockwood 312 S Derbyshire	320
R & M Loehner 1256 Kensington	150
B M Loewenstein 302 N Beverly	1095
A G Lofquist 910 N Kennicott	150
Mrs H Loftus 614 N Dryden	112
C A Logie 621 N Belmont	172
W M Logue 945 N Ridge	112
J G Lohr 1505 W Miner	450
R A Lohr 29 S Yale	150
R H Lollar 634 N Dryden	457
R M Loner 737 N Gibbona	150
R & M E Lonergan 832 S Chestnut	262
W Lonergan 1002 N Mayfair	727
A J Long 1202 W Sigwalt	112
C H Look 1008 N Fernandez	262
G A Lorch 34 N Reuter	472
E Lorenz 606 S Highland	450
H H & E Lorenz 727 N Evergrn	285
R Lorenz 1205 N Hickory	315
M J Loriss 1018 N Douglas	645
W E Loser 535 S State	457
A H Lossau 1206 N Mitchell	555
L A Loster 203 S Waterman	112
J Loudon 746 S Dunton	172
W G Lovatt 606 Linden	322
B Love 900 Frederick	262
D J Love 23 N Reuter	262
J E Low 615 S Beverly	135
W E & M Lowe 541 S Vail	1507
R H Lowis 1142 N Mitchell	307
L J Luber 844 S Dunton	637
D R Ludwig 829 N Hickory	165
R T & L H Luedeking 746 N Beverly ln	337
R Luehrs 716 E Clarendon	294
C M Luettschwager 608 N Dunton	112
H Luettschwager 608 N Dunton	180
L J Luettschwager 608 N Dunton	150
W Luettschwager 608 N Dunton	157
R G Lunan 532 S Prindle	270
H Lund Jr 209 S Walnut	112
E C Lundahl 1104 Watling	515
G W Lurtz 909 N Patton	555
F W Lunsman 525 S Highland	277
D J Lussman 540 S Evergreen	75
H L & E J Lussow 402 S Gibbons	172
K W Luth 416 Thomas	450
E Lutz 622 Mayfair	787
E L Lutz 622 Mayfair	187
W W & E Luxion 821 N Princeton	277
O F Lyman 626 Mayfair	805
Wm Lynch 719 S Ridge	322
E Lyons 318 W South	277
F W Lyons 956 N Race	187
J T Lyons 645 Gibbons	200
R P Lyons 956 N Race	225
Bowler Lysien 102 S Belmont	150
R B MacCarthy 1407 Miner	262
A H Macdonald 515 S Belmont	1005
E MacDonald 817 N Stratford	150
H J W MacDonald 1305 Mayfair	215
R W MacGregor 714 N Vail	195
F B Machacek 509 S Highland	315
K F Machacek 355 S Newbury	770
S J Machas 1019 N Salem	112
H K Mache 426 S Lincoln	277
V Machin 434 S Beverly	450
E & F Mackowiak 215 S Forrest	465
L Mackowiak 215 S Forrest	100
I M-G H MacLachlan 1230 Woodford pl	525
L Macleish 318 S Mitchell	150
E J Madden Jr 835 N Vail	85
G Madison 118 S State	457
R Madland 212 N Patton	457
T Madland 212 N Patton	370
A Madsen 505 W Euclid	150
P A Maginnis 621 S Dunton	457
A N & O Magnussen 622 N Dryden	555
S J Mahin 925 N Illinois	175
P A Maginnis 621 S Dunton	457
A N & O Magnussen 622 N Dryden	555
S J Mahin 925 N Illinois	175
R Mahler 502 S Vail	165
G W & D Maitzen 636 S Pine	870
R & R Maitzen 847 S Beverly	300
P Maksimovich 1109 W Wing	652
B J Malburg 1502 E Kensington	532
P F Malchow 216 N Haddow	112
D R Malcolmson 726 S Higland	100
W S Malinke 506 N Beverly	262
S Malis 911 N Yale	150
V P Malone 205 N Evergreen	150
J Maltman Jr 615 S Pine	475
B A Mammina 502 W Fairview	3120
V M Manasse 419 S Donald	50
K D Manchee 641 N Beverly	150
A J Mandel 545 S Dunton	150
C E Mangan 206 S Phelps	112
A I Mangelsdorf 1011 N Walnut	277
A J & M R Mann 304 E Fairview	305
D L Mann 414 N Vail	150
J Manning 528 S Donald	112
J R Mannion 115 S Reuter	307
N Manta 822 S State rd	150
L R Marchese 626 S Dunton	150
E C Margulis 914 N Beverly	285
L Marczinski 1327 N State	150
F Marinello 825 N Hickory	322
A & J Marsala 820 N Vail	172
C C Marshall 824 N Walnut	345
C W Marshall 819 S Highland	637
G W Marshall 1162 N Hickory	285
J L Marshall 614 Clarendon	652
A C Martens 711 N Chestnut	500
F R Martin 111 S Walnut	100
G Martin 1409 N Yale	150
J Martin 533 S Lincoln ln	150
J S Martin 1415 W Elm	157
R D Martin 1305 N Dunton	150
R L Martin 641 S Dunton	150
R Martin 940 N Kaspar	150
R H Martindell 515 S State	390
R J Martini 221 S Stratford	150
A H Martinson 707 N Harvard	525
D W Martinson 1508 W Miner	185
M Masny 4 N Vail	70
Myron Masny 630 S Evergreen	750
J E Mason 902 S State	415
R N Massie 821 N Chestnut	100
G & L Mastrogany 640 S Lincoln ln	950
R P Mates 415 Bristol	450
R G Matheson 1203 W Sigwalt	175
H Mathieu 105 N Hickory	120
F J & J A Matt 1124 N Dunton	150
C N Matthews 607 Newbury	532
J A May 509 S Prindle	157
V A May 1149 N Hickory	300
G A Mayer 930 N Mitchell	307
N Mayer 1248 Kensington	450
Joe Mayerck 13 E Miner	307
M G Mayrer 714 N Belmont	125
R B & J McAllister 725 S Walnut	75
P J McAndrew 546 S Chestnut	322
H P McAniff 1329 N Dunton	315
H D McAuliffe 417 Banbury	225
L T McAuliffe 524 Banbury	555
B V McBride 216 N Brighton	150
K McBride 1014 N Princeton	215
S P McBride 307 S Phelps	150
E T McCaffrey 414 W Hawthorne	150
C R McCall 1415 St James	112
W & M McCall 13 N Pine	262
H L McCarthy 507 N Lincoln	352
J H McComb 710 S Dunton	112
F W McCord 17 N Kennicott	515
Mrs E McCormick 921 N Race	150
W J McCormick 844 S Vail	150
C L & A S McCoy 707 E Euclid	277
S & V McCoy 635 N Chestnut	400
C W McCracken 201 S Illinois	70
O E McCratic 1002 N Dryden	112
R McDermott 915 N Pine	150
B W McDonald 631 S Burton	300
F E McDonald 215 W Orchard	300
M J McDonald 1601 Fremont	555
P McDonald 5 N Waterman	150
A McDougall 110 S Highland	150
Mr & Mrs A McDougall 925 N Patton	1125
E & E McDougall 206 S Evergreen	772
C A McElhose 507 N Evergreen	112
J McEntee 2205 Grove	172
R L McFadin 515 E Fairview	802
R A McFarland 1614 Johanna	450
R L McGlynn 206 W Campbell	150
T E McGough 906 N Illinois	112
D V McGowan 416 N Douglas	150
A McGrath 1018 N Evergreen	555
E J McGrath 206 E Rockwell	322
J J McGrath 708 N Evergreen	112
J K & F McGrath 1222 Woodford	510
E B McGuinn 645 S Vail	630
A R & J G McInnes 1012 W Campbell	375
A McIntosh 102 N Waterman	285
J A McIntosh 801 S Mitchell	450
C T & E McKaig 1016 N Chestnut	250
L G & F H McKnight 211 N Brighton	885
J F McLaughlin 107 W Hawthorne	150
R C McLean 1104 N Belmont	150
R C McLennan 206 N Derbyshire ln	195
A J McMillan 415 E Grove	112
G C McMillan Jr 346 S Burton	532
R McMullen 1005 N Harvard	532
J B McMurry 1415 W Euclid	150
D J McNamara 662 E Clarendon	185
J McNamara 1316 N State	555
J J McNerney Jr 15 S Prindle	150
P L McQuillan 760 S Belmont	300
D Meacham 501 W Wing	637
D C Mead 509 S Lincoln	172
E W Mears 1014 Patton	172
S E Mee 725 S Vail	370
B Meehan 110 S Haddow	150
C F & A L Mees 408 E Euclid	400
H Meier 930 N Highland	710
I Melbourne 7 W Davis	300
C Melin 307 S Reuter	172
H G Mell 207 N Lincoln	172
R E Mell 207 N Reuter	457
B M Mendelson 1008 N Illinois	175
J V Menefee 902 Dryden	277
E K Mengel 118 S Phelps	215
H F Mengel 115 N Dwyer	375
F E Mensch 720 E Oakton	262
S Mensching 804 N Kaspar	900
S T Merchant 513 S Forrest	450
R W Merkel 602 S Dryden	150
L K Merz 633 S Chestnut	517
D P Mesko 415 W Sigwalt	307
A R Mesnard 637 N Beverley	112
R H Metz Jr 421 N Carlyle	112
A A & V L Meuser 901 N Harvard	450
A W Meyer 109 S Mitchell	435
A P Meyer 621 S Evergreen	150
A W Meyer 508 W Campbell	172
C P Meyer 714 N Dryden	277
D W Meyer 123 S Fernandez	750
E L Meyer 315 W Hawthorne	262
E W Meyer 925 N Mitchell	262
F H F Meyer 103 E Hawthorne	300
G F Meyer 209 S Walnut	300
H Meyer 121 W Euclid	175
H Meyer 606 Mayfair	525
J A Meyer 303 W Wing	500
J C Meyer 511 N Evergreen	262
K F Meyer 705 N Vail	190
L E Meyer 1234 Sunset Terr	112
M A Meyer 401 W Wing	75
W J Meyer 1205 N Dunton	322
E L Meyers 1016 N Salem	472
R E Meyers 815 S Highland	100
P G & Lois Michaels 644 S Pine	450
R Michalski 633 N Hickory	450
S Micklevitz 640 W NW hwy	772
L J Middel 437 S Dunton	740
J E & J D Middleton 635 S Newbury pl	870
C V Milburn 513 S Dunton	75
O J Milburn 724 S Beverly	500
R A Miles 1115 Mayfair	150
J E Millay 122 S Highland	315
C Miller 1504 W Vine	112
D L Miller 411 E Fairview	450
E Miller 132 S Walnut	120
E C Miller 301 W Elm	1530
F T Miller 1234 Campbell	205
F L Miller 505 Yale	150
G U Miller 213 S Windsor	255
H C Miller 1102 Clarendon	515
H W Miller 205 W Euclid	277
H Miller 1008 N Dunton	352
H Miller 302 W Wing	555
H S Miller 639 S Lincoln	513
J F Miller 836 N Ridge	75
J R & E S Miller 1510 E Fremont	115
J A & M S Miller 415 N Patton	457
L T & E Miller 637 S Chestnut	150
Lulu Miller 315 N Vail	150
M E Miller 1132 N Mitchell	150
O Miller 1 S Waterman	150
P Miller 1231 N Chestnut	637
P E-P Miller 230 S Walnut	855
R E Miller 1301 Woodford	172
R & J Miller 441 S Beverly	592
W J Miller 406 N Dryden	165
W A Miller 1218 N Hickory	205
Wm Milligan 738 S Vail	185
W L Milliren 441 S Windsor	150
C H Mills 205 Drury	205
M J Mills Jr 315 S Gibbons	150
J W Milnamow 212 Derbyshire	172
T R Milner 1514 W Euclid	277
F Minarik 829 S Chestnut	175
C R Miner 421 S Gibbons	645
L Mirs 932 N Ridge	150
O A Mirs 1204 Northwest hwy	150
G & S B Mirs 224 S Vail	115
C Mitchell 215 Windsor dr	112
I Mitchell 215 Windsor dr	645
W F Mitchell 916 W Campbell	870
N G Mitsch 1321 N Belmont	277
J B Mockenhaupt 818 Harvard	772
W L Moehle 911 N Kennicott	112
H W Moehling 631 W Kirchoff	1105
W C Moehling 316 N Douglas	180
A Moeller 619 N Beverly	200
S Molis 911 N Yale	450
J A Molitor 920 N Salem	165
W Molocznik 731 N Hickory	112
L W Moltz 215 Drury	180
E M Mommsen 642 S Dunton	225
E A Monson 315 S Phelps	112
L & M A Monti 1012 N Highland	375
L A Moodie 508 N Douglas	450
G J Moody 622 S Chestnut	277
A J Moore 713 N Evergreen	457
Dr B & C Moore 810 Lynden	622
C & M Moore 311 Windsor	1005
D E Moore 1004 N Princeton	277
F D Moore 540 S Highland	253
G R Moore 202 N Dryden	652
H V & M M Moore 1303 Watling	652
J F Moore 1735 N Chestnut	652
Wm J Moore 17 N Belmont	340
N Moran 1500 W Fremont	122
R J Morand 723 N State	112
F J Moravec 503 E Frederick	450
J K Morgan 234 S Vail	465
J D Morgan 321 Drury	930
T R Morgan 1322 E NW hwy	645
J S Morici 720 N Patton	510
R E Moritz 1416 NW hwy	112
J & E Morris 125 S Dunton	112
M A Morris 914 N Walnut	100
R T Morrisett 1111 N Beverly	450
W H Morrison 803 Harvard	555
G N Morrissey 310 N Brighton	150
J H Morrisson 803 Harvard	150
G L Morrow 1011 N Evergreen	450
Mrs A J Mors 202 N Belmont	315
E E Mors 909 E Davis	100
G E Mors 909 E Davis	370
C G Morton 1112 N Douglas	555
D G Moseley 15 N Vail	165
E O Moss 806 N Harvard	945
J E Moss 806 N Harvard	150
L A Moss 1018 N Beverley	150
J L Mowatt Jr 1002 N Patton	175
H J Mrozinski 1512 St James	150
N A Mrozinski 1419 St James	307
A A Mueller 1011 N Yale	370
C R Mueller 1317 E Olive	120
E G Mueller 124 S Walnut	262
E J Mueller 414 N Haddow	195
J Mueller 5 W Davis	112
K R Mueller 1429 N Dunton	555
P Mueller 1225 Sunset	510
L Mukahirn 109 S Dunton	300
R J Muldoon 702 S Mitchell	577
N G Mulley 304 S Mitchell	100
M J Mullner 313 N Wilke	215
J C Mundell 1123 N Beverly	450
R Mundt 317 W Wing	300
A C & M Mundy 632 Burton	670
R J Munro 542 S Mitchell	277
W F Munson 931 N Salem	322
J Muran 1319 N Dunton	322
E B Murphy 942 S Beverley	450
G F Murphy 629 S Highland	110
J D Murphy 1612 W Euclid	450
K E Murphy 226 S Reuter	600
R W Murphy 1014 N Chicago	465
T C Murphy 9 S Salem	322
W S Murphy 1020 Mayfair	510
B E Musial 424 S Donald	472
P Musial 118 S Forrest	457
J R Musich 403 N Chestnut	150
W D Musser 28 S State	150
J J Muszynski 818 S Dunton	630
J R Mutti 314 N Beverly	150
V Myer 644 S Lincoln	100
S Myers 403 E Eastman	457
G R Mysker 207 N Wilke	150
E Myslo 721 N Kaspar	172
J J Naal 2019 Kensington	135
L L Nabb 1225 N Chestnut	112
M & O Nakutny 729 N Mitchell	1102
E S Jr & S P Nash 424 Banbury	172
E A Nash 435 S Donald	150
C Nast 221 S Forrest	885
G A Natzke 1107 Beverly	180
D H Nau 531 N Ridge	262
J S Neale 701 N Chestnut	187
E F Neas 201 N Brighton	175
Mrs A Nebel 316 N Belmont	307
F G Nebel 551 Ridge	187
H Nebel 221 S Walnut	172
W A Nebel 316 N Belmont	510
W Neitzel 824 N Highland	322
R L Neland 341 S Forrest	112
C E Nelson 221 N Dryden	405
C L Nelson 837 N State	100
E E Nelson 402 N Douglas	150
E M & L E Nelson 817 N Hickory	150
H Nelson Sr 705 E Olive	150
J A Nelson 120 S Reuter	217
L W Nelson 935 Fernandez	75
M I Nelson 545 Ridge ct	120
N Nelson 404 W Thomas	510
P S Nelson 341 S Prindle	457
R E Nelson 306 E Fremont	112
R L & L Nelson 3 E Euclid	322
W C Nelson 409 N Douglas	405
W. A Nelson 915 N Princeton	75
E P Nems 314 S Phelps	150
R Neshelm 737 S Chestnut	450
G C Neumann 907 S Highland	450
H B Neumann Jr 315 N Dunton	277
W F Neumann 718 E Euclid	652
P K Neuses 511 N Dwyer	200
R C Newberg 518 W Oakton	300
E K Newquist 407 N Hickory	150
E L Nichols 1185 N Beverly	457
H E Nichols 768 S Belmont	1500
H C Nichols 551 W Euclid	165
Mrs R Nicol 200 S Yale	555
Ken Niebuhr 424 S Forrest	457
W Niebuhr 424 S Forrest	772
E M Niedbalski 1615 W Euclid	165
B H Nielsen Sr 620 Banbury	420
L A Nielsen 935 N Salem	157
D Niemeyer 116 S Chestnut	112
E Niemeyer 635 N Dunton	300
R C Niemeyer 407 N Vail	112
W C Niemeyer 316 W Euclid	570
A M Niemz 606 S Mitchell	325
Wm R Nightingale 404 N Windsor	457
M C Ninnemann 400 S Vail	375
H E Ninow 208 E Euclid	525
J R Nolan 506 Wing	450
J T & A Nolan 115 Forrest	100
F S Noonan 906 N Pine	165
F Noonan 906 N Pine	1177
K & L Nordtvedt 302 Carlyle	772
W E North 1310 Mayfair	380
P A Novack 12 S Vail	150
Bogdon Nowak 821 N Patton	457
J S Nowicki 622 S Dryden	172
A E Nyquist 714 S Mitchell	457
J Nystrom 21 S Patton	112
W A Nystrom 1615 W Oakton	322
Wm H Oas 621 S Mitchell	150
H & Jackie Oberg 703 N Wilke	825
A J Oberlander 420 E Park	200
G & M C Oberlin 201 S Dryden	900
F J & M L Obert 1211 Kensington rd	412
H W Obrest 823 N Pine	652
J J O'Brien 821 N Salem	225
J J O'Brien Jr 1108 Kensington	187
J V O'Brien 310 N Carlyle	532
M H O'Brien 629 W Campbell	150
R F O'Brien 504 E Hawthorne	150
R Obst 806 N Stratford	150
T J & L T Ocasek 409 S Banbury rd	277
F W & B A Ockerby 542 S Vail	145
F J O'Connell 516 S Belmont	555
C M & E O'Dor 1005 N Illinois	100
E F Oehlerking 420 S Dunton	380
C H Oestmann 315 E Park	652
W A Oetzell 901 S Dunton	262
E F Ogara Jr 411 S Vail	345
E & P E Ogier 333 Stratford	322
A D Oglesby 1616 W NW hwy	112
A G Oglesby 1616 NW hwy	150
A J O'Grady 304 E Grove	150
T O'Grady 330 S Derbyshire	110
C P O'Hagan 600 E Fairview	150
C E O'Hagan 408 N Haddow	535
Opal Ohlin 515 Mayfair	250
E A Oja 921 N Patton	150
T J O'Keefe 644 S Chestnut	360
H V Oldenburg 715 Mayfair	350
R T Oldenburg 1315 Watling	165
H Olen 12 N Reuter	772
A & E Olesuk 415 N Haddow	322
A S Olipra 130 S Kennicott	1275
W J Oliver 817 N Gibbons	457
O F Oliveson 1011 W Campbell	150
E L Olivo 38 S Dunton	472
E Olmstead 915 E Euclid	300
H Olsen 827 N Kaspar	150
Mrs W O Olsen 1108 N Dunton	450
G E Olson 508 E Oakton	112
G E Olson Sr 508 E Oakton	472
O W Olson Jr 1307 N Walnut	150
S O Olson 1116 E NW hwy	457
W Olson 224 S Highland	112
W K Olson Jr 217 S Wilke	450
J O'Neil 531 S Lincoln	712
J H O'Neill 505 S Gibbons	525
D A Onsgard 1010 N Yale	307
M Opels 409 W Wing	262
N M Opels 411 W Campbell	472
I Opsahl 702 S Chestnut	150
J A Orgler 733 N Beverly	277
P Orofino 350 Derbyshire	235
O Osbach 318 S Mitchell	112
E Oskorep 1506 W Vine	457
G Ostafichuk 1224 N Chestnut	165
E K & L V Osterberg 823 N Highland	150
J Ottingheime 722 S Chestnut	165
A H Otto 204 N Patton	50
J M Otzen 500 S Dryden	112
M M & A W Overholt 813 S Dunton	320
H B & A L Overton 842 N State	262
R R Overton 303 N Belmont	112
C B Owen Jr 218 Drury	315
D Owen 902 N Beverly	405
G E & E F Owen 706 S Chestnut	150
A Pacelli 18 S Reuter	450
R F Page 901 N Dunton	150
R J Pagliai 905 S Evergreen	150
W J & R Pailey 702 S Belmont	750
R W Panek 825 S Evergreen	322
D Pakyz 727 N Hickory	307
J J Palluck Jr 15 N Vail	450
E W Palluth 1919 Kensington	150
F Palmatier 416 W Willow	480
C V Palmer 1023 Burgoyne	960
J J Palumbo 905 S Evergreen	150
T Panek 1000 Kirchhoff	305
J E Panza 610 S Dryden	555
W & H Park 1336 N Mitchell	150
A M Parker 736 N Gibbons	645
G M Parker 17 E Miner	472
J A Parkin 1151 N Beverly	150
R F Parkin 1511 W Clarendon	150
R Parks 1259 N Wilke	157
S A Parrish 1020 Gibbons	112
O Parson 645 S Highland	277
R D Pasquale 323 S Prindle	277
N J & Marion S Pastur 820 N Belmont	150
E H Paszkiewicz 214 S Mitchell	277
M Pate 215 E Euclid	187
J Paterson 728 N Kennicott	112
P E Patrick 319 W Hawthorne	300
H A Pattock 1004 N Salem	652
E D Paul 935 N Mitchell	150
W J Paul 514 N Evergreen	322
T M Paul 815 W Oakton	457
H D Paulson 3 N Reuter	382
E & H Paulus 520 S Belmont	435
E H & G Pauly 526 S Chestnut	150
R J Pauly 125 S Haddow	322
C Paxson 103 E Orchard	150
E W & L E Peacock 533 S Mitchell	315
L Pearson 702 S Catino	450
R E & B M Peck 1141 N Harvard	187
J W & A Pecoraro 727 N Kennicott	900
A L Pedersen 719 Fairview	150
C S & H Pedersen 705 S Burton	395
L A Pedersen 514 S State	100
L C Peeke 13 S Ridge	157
J H Peery 504 S Beverley	457
R H Peeters 803 N Dunton	150
E E Peifer 302 S Phelps	180
Dr F Peifer 209 S Vail	450
M Pelletier 28 S Mitchell	457
Q P Peltier 325 W Euclid	150
E Pemberton 927 N Kaspar	450
J A Pepio 820 S Vail	352
C E Perrin 808 S Vail	50
M & D Perry 1303 N State	355
R C Perry 711 Lynden	185
E Peter 415 N Belmont	100
A C Peters 403 N Belmont	210
A C Peters 414 N Dwyer	277
H J Peters 220 N Brighton	100
J W Peters 729 S Chestnut	180
L Peters 403 N Belmont	210
E & H Petersen 913 N Patton	100
G C Petersen 913 N Patton	600
L C Petersen 433 S Pine	165
L L Petersen 311 N Dryden	172
P & M Petersen 710 E St James	225
R A Petersen 1220 W Euclid	885
A I Peterson 519 W Euclid	100
A Peterson 207 N Douglas	450
D F Peterson 701 E Olive	150
E C Peterson 531 Bristol	262
F I Peterson 813 E Davis	172
L C Peterson 433 S Pine	165
Q E Peterson 729 S Evergreen	335
R A Peterson 730 N Pine	150
R E Peterson 636 S Walnut	110
W J Peterson 1007 N Evergreen	515
W C Petterson

(cont. from preceding page)

Name	Amt.
H W Lhommedieu adm A C Smith Est 1020 N Salem	1700
M Novak ex D L Smith Est 6 N Dunton	220
M Fair adm K Summers Est 6 S Ridge	1950
H Vetter gdn H Vetter minor 112 S State	180
F Walter ex M Walter Est 816 N Beverly	4500
H Taillon cons M Witt Est 661 N Wilke rd	870
TOWN OF WHEELING DIST VIL OF MT PROSPECT CORPORATIONS	26
Piepenbrink Movers Inc 311 Foundry st	3937
Texas Co 332 S Michigan Chicago 4	594
TOWN OF WHEELING DIST VIL OF MT PROSPECT CORPORATIONS	57
Alpha Engineering & Machine Works 800 N Central rd	2300
Arnar Stone Laboratories Inc 225 E Prospect	5753
Chas Bruning Co Inc 1800 Central rd	145884
Cities Service Oil Co 20 N Wacker dr Chicago 6	1000
Commonwealth-Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago 3	38378
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago 3	142
Continental Oil Ponca City Okla	586
Great A & P Tea Co PO Box 6000A Chicago 80	23667
E Hines Lbr Co 604 Central rd	13583
Ill Bell Tele Co 212 W Washington Chicago 1	8436
Ill Bell Tele Co 212 W Washington Chicago 6	94939
Ill Bell Tele Co 212 W Washington Chicago 6	8393
Ill Range Co Central rd	36990
Jean Leaseing Corp 950 E Northwest hwy	13512
Jewel Tea Co 1955 North av Melrose Park	14862
Milburn Bros Inc 704 Central	43559
Montgomery Ward & Co 127 Mt Prospect	2680
Mt Prospect Builders Inc 308 N Pine	750
Mt Prospect Tile Co Inc 510 W Northwest hwy	5002
No Ill Gas Co 50 Fox Aurora	23676
Sera Fine Builders Inc 117 N School	1800
Sinclair Ref Co 600 Fifth NY	630
Sun Oil Co 6315 S Harlem Chgo	780
Western Union Tele Co 427 S LaSalle Chgo 6	345
Western Union Tele Co 427 S LaSalle Chicago 5	53
TOWN OF WHEELING DIST VIL OF MT PROSPECT BUSINESSES	57
A & R Flooring & Wall Covering 117 N Main	900
M Babiarz 601 N Russell	1845
Baxter Shoe Store 420 W NW	763
E M Bertoglio 1060 W NW hy	855
Brodericks Sunoco Service Rand rd & Henry	900
Duncan Const Co 1 N Lancaster	900
Evergreen Nursery 510 E Rand	200
Friedrichs Funeral Home 320 W Central rd	9315
Gewecke Glass Service 210 Prospect Manor	1425
Haberkamps Flowers 15 N Elmhurst rd	1357
Hendersons Pharmcy 2 N Main	2910
L A Hirz 511 Prospect Manor	525
Johns Decorating Service 405 N Emerson	667
Kamrath Bros Floor Service 201 Withorn Lane	2700
J R Larsen 222 N Emerson	1125
W H Lawry 102 MacArthur	900
Lyford Construction Co 306 Prospect Manor	1500
Dr J J Milford 1060 W NW hwy	855
Modern Enterprises 621 N Pine	750
Mt Prospect Cities Service 606 W NW hwy	1012
Mt Prospect Elec Const Co 1324 Central rd W	500
NW Medical Pharmacy 1060 NW hwy	1125
NW X-Ray Laboratory 1060 W NW hwy	1200
R A Oberg 202 N Fairview	600
Orchid Cleaners 14 N Main	200
Ottengheims Bakery 22 N Main	975
Pairitz TV & Radio Service 511 N Eastwood	1560
Prospect Sign Co 10 N Elm	810
R & R Builders 118 N Wille	900
Ralphs New Conoco Service 101 E Rand rd	1050
Tree Beauty Salon 14 N Main	750
R F Whiting & Associates 211 N Main	1275
H R Wiggins 406 W Central	525
TOWN OF WHEELING DIST VIL OF MT PROSPECT INDIVIDUALS	57
W K Abbott 217 N Wille	112
T R Ackerman 603 W Henry	185
L E Ackmann 111 Lancaster	262
A J Adams 700 N Willie	457
LeRoy B & Lee Adams 117 N Main	150
H Ages Jr 7 N Waverly	390
L Albert 306 MacArthur dr	570
J D Allbright 212 N Wille	652
H B Allison 318 N Russel	423
A J Altvatter 411 N Elmhurst	322
P F Amling 101 W Memory	125
A R Anderson 509 N Pine	262
C E Anderson 4 N Lancaster	472
H F Anderson 302 N Pine	277
H E Anderson 6 N Kenilworth	1050
J R Anderson 113 N Wille	237
P E Anderson 413 N Emerson	532
R J Anderson 203 N Maple	150
R C Anderson 209 N Russell	150
M M Andreasen 505 N Eastwood	112
R L Andrews 121 N Wille	150
A & J Angellotti 1110 W Central	982
H M Apida 5 N Louis	172
H G Appleby 203 N Elmhurst	165
J & P Ardella 200 MacArthur	150
S Arnold 9 Waverly pl	600
E J Augustin Jr 209 Forest	112
R J Avenett 311 N Emerson	352
L W Ayers 409 Dale	435
M Babiarz 601 N Russell	400
G J & L M Bacci 1 N Owen	215
J S & M M Bacciocco 201 N Pine	645
H H Bach 109 N Eastwood	240
A & D Badali 15 N School	995
T M Bagnuolo 1060 W NW hy	370
R F Bailey 118 N Wille	322
C E Baker 405 N Elm	450
W Bakula 300 McArthur blvd	262
H E Baldini 2 N Pine	515
R A Baley 208 N Fairview	112
F Balzano 113 N Main	450
T J Banka 12 N Owen	172
S Bar 302 McArthur dr	825
A M Barco 320 N Emerson	740
S Bare III 301 N Dale	450
G M Bartage 111 Waverly pl	740
F E Barton 214 N Main	607
E Bastian 411 Prospect manor	150
G D Bathgate 509 N Pros manor	75
J T Battaglia 203 N Pine	652
W G Bauer 515 N Fairview	322
K E Baumann 203 N Russell	352
H E Baylis Jr 404 N Wille	352
M F Beatty 122 N Russell	450
C F Beck 405 Eastwood	262
J Beck Jr 418 Prospect manor	150
R C Becker 119 N Emerson	622
H Belau Jr 17 N Main	215
A M Bensen 314 N Emerson	180
A M Benson 523 N Elm	277
R D Bentali 112 N Louis	157
R E Benzo 206 N Main	150
J F Berendsen 612 N Pine	277
H C Berg 415 N Pine	510
E W Bergstrom 411 N Forest	645
J D Berkhoff 502 N Main	150
Dr E M Bertoglio 402 MacArthur	510
C Besenhofer 413 N Elm	150
L E Best 11 N Emerson	450
N J Biderman 221 N Maple	510
E Bielinski 110 N Maple	457
L S Beirmann 513 N Pine	150
R H Birr 300 Oak	150
W C Bischoff 4 N William	375
O A Bjorna 513 Prospect manor	112
J A Bley 615 N Pine	112
T J Blim 201 N Elmhurst	150
R G Bloomquist 411 N Elm	112
F Bobek 408 N Maple	450
J V Bobeng 410 N Pine	277
T A Bodkin 519 N Eastwood	205
E P Bogdajewicz 619 N Wille	112
W C Boettcher 107 Forest	195
G W Bohlman 300 N Emerson	150
F W Bonin 512 N Pine	322
B Borenstein 15 N Emerson	260
H B Bornhofen 713 N Pine	307
F Both Jr 204 MacArthur dr	450
H Bottje 402 Prospect manor	120
E J Boutet 409 Prospect manor	150
M A Boxma 701 N Elmhurst	150
A P Boyland 207 N Emerson	100
W R Brasher 109 N Lancaster	100
F W Braunschweig 419 N Elmhurst av	352
A J Brausch 107 N Maple	370
E T Brazelton 309 N Maple	352
R J Breckel 100 N Kenilworth	150
F R Brereton 217 N Fairview	100
W A Bricker 414 N Maple	172
J E Brickwood 218 N Fairview	340
W H Broadhead 517 N Fairview	277
S Brongiel 605 N Russell	865
W W Brothers 220 N Elmhurst	425
K E Brouwer 307 N Elmhurst	450
H A Brown 114 N Emerson	825
J T Brown 102 N Wille	165
M J Brown 521 N Eastwood	150
N G Brown 306 N Eastwood	862
V W & E J Brownell 121 N Eastwood	862
C V Brunberg 404 N Main	485
R M Brundege 213 N Russell	150
J Brunner 112 N Main	275
L J Bruska 517 N Maple	285
A Bryan 312 Oak	112
J R Brzuszkiewicz 304 N Dale	450
V T Budris 10 N Waverly	150
R M Bueschel 414 Prospect mr	525
W H Buesching 106 Prospect mr	150
W A Buetter 316 N Eastwood	187
D M Buhrke 209 N Fairview	510
R Bullermann 302 N Main	150
L G Burger 715 N Wille	112
J W Burke 403 W Oak	235
D R Burkhardt 204 Forest	450
H A Burman 217 N Emerson	150
J A Burns 5 N Lancaster	112
W J Buslow 219 N Main	990
J M Butler 202 Prospect manor	340
T H Bychowski 120 N Prospect manor	150
R N Byers 612 N Russel	205
T S Campana 16 N Emerson	150
F L Campanila 17 N Ridge	885
H E Cannon 8 N Louis	112
A G Carlson 312 N Eastwood	277
G H Carlson 113 N Forest	435
W A Carlson 400 N Elmhurst	150
R I Carncross 401 N Pine	352
F T Carroll 104 N School	300
R C Carroll 110 N School	120
A D Carsello 3 N Louis	1545
G Carsello 406 N Pine	150
J B Carter 400 N Elm	172
M V Case 23 N Emerson	262
J C & Dorothy Cassie 206 N Eastwood	150
J J Catenazzo 401 N Elmhurst	200
Dr H M Chakoian 300 Dale	277
B S Chalvig 310 Russel	120
W C Chamberlin 501 N Pine	300
L R Chick 116 N Eastwood	660
A Chlad 505 N Elm	457
W E Christensen 507 N Fairview	100
A J Christenson Jr 104 N Fairview	450
W Christiansen 108 N Maple	150
R Chudik 205 N Fairview	120
M A Cianciarulo 312 N Wille	150
A Cinquini 9 N School	450
A A Clemence 706 N Main	150
W A Closset 110 N Louis	465
R F Clow Jr 607 W Henry	150
R Cochrane 304 N Eastwood	457
A Cole 708 Elmhurst rd	157
E T Cole 419 N Emerson	112
F R Collins 418 N Fairview	607
R R Collins 110 N Fairview	112
D Congreve 212 MacArthur	225
R E & M Conklin 718 N Elmhrst	277
J J Connelly 7 N School	340
L W & L Conroy 309 MacArthur	450
E M Cooper 308 N Oak	150
F W Cook 405 N Wille	652
J E Corcoran 116 N Wille	150
J P Corcoran 116 N Wille	157
A & A Cordina 612 N Main	150
L J Corona 517 N Maple	472
W M Corotis 719 N Elmhurst	180
W J Corrigan Jr 513 N Wille	232
G E Cosman 321 N Pine	510
J L & R M Costa 412 N Russell	457
R Cowdrey 506 Prospect manor	457
M W Cox 204 N Eastwood	562
W J Creamer 218 N Eastwood	150
J L Cregg 15 N Lancaster	510
E G Cromer Jr 622 N Main	112
H & R Crookes 109 N Forest	195
R L Cummings 413 N Elmhurst	750
D M Curtin 317 N Pine	450
C R Curtis 8 N Waverly	352
E W Dahl 204 N Prospect mr	300
R R Dahlquist 204 N Pine	150
C D Dalby 23 N Maple	315
H L Dale 110 N Wille	150
R Dale 110 N Wille	150
J C & B J Dancer 519 N Emerson	112
A E & C Dassonville 421 N Emerson	112
B P Daugherty 421 N Russell	185
L C Decker 206 N Wille	110
H E Deisenroth 117 N Kenilwrth	120
R Delgado 1106 W Central	637
E F Dell 404 N Elm	277
L E Dell 404 N Elm	112
S F Dembinski 119 N Kenilwrth	472
H F Demien 711 N Pine	150
J Demma 318 N Wille	145
M E Dempsey 508 N Pine	450
H H Dencker 119 N Pine	262
F & C Dietzel 311 N Maple	150
M L Di Valerio 8 N School	150
F B Doerr 503 N Elm	450
F L Domek 415 N Maple	100
T R Domek 507 N Pine	100
L W Doolan 521 Prospect mr	277
R A Dooley 108 MacArthur	1627
W F Dornquast 316 N Russel	187
K H Dorsch 109 N Emerson	510
R E Drake 404 Walnut	637
A M Dressel 28 N Pine	275
J L Druhot 505 N Pine	285
G Duback 3 N School	652
R L Duda 412 N Eastwood	172
N F Dumyahn 714 N Elmhurst	150
J R & R E Dunavan 1 N Elm	660
P R Dunavan 1 N Elm	175
V S Duncan 1 N Lancaster	637
R L Durgin 213 Dale	757
J N Dybas 700 N Russel	720
J M Dybdahl 303 Prospect mr	150
C S Eberhardt 101 N Lancaster	262
Nick Eberhardt 101 N Lancaster	150
C D Eckman 521 N Pine	450
L B Eddy 322 N Emerson	190
H A & Leticia Edwall 116 N Elm	112
C O Edwards 407 N Fairview	555
H M Edwards 1113 W Prospect	340
H J Ehard 108 N Waverly	172
E N Ehlers 13 N Lancaster	202
H Eickenberg 307 N Maple	112
H Eisenga 320 N Elmhurst	172
P Ekren 1003 Isabella	555
T L Ella 410 Prospect manor	112
O H Ellenberger 406 N Elm	532
W Ellertson 513 N Main	510
S J & C Ellis 410 N Main	370
F Elrod 6 N William	225
C F Eltman 17 N Waverly	300
A Emanuele 5 N Edward	112
F Endler 104 N Kenilworth	172
G F Erdman 405 N Elmhurst	165
L R Erickson 3 N Elm	877
R D Erickson 413 N Eastwood	352
R G Erickson 112 N Waverly	555
J E Faetz 302 N Maple	150
N E Fagrelius 10 N Owen	450
G Faragher 110 N Elm	150
J T Farmer 620 N Main	645
W K Farquhar 103 Prospect mr	150
R Ferguson 17 N Emerson	157
N E Fiedler 206 N Maple	555
A W Field 200 N Wille	555
J R Filip 308 N Wille	150
J M Finnerty 518 N Eastwood	165
F E Fisher 116 N Kenilworth	457
T J Fitzpatrick 101 N School	490
R A Flynn 303 N Wille	352
A J Foerster 401 N Russell	967
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G H & M Frangquist 206 N Emerson	225
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G Frejd 220 N Maple	187
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L Gollnick 103 N Fairview	120
I Golz 609 N Pine	150
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R Goseinski 3 N Edward	150
W J Graf 412 N Maple	450
J M Graffeo 5 N William	562
E J Graham 205 N Eastwood	645
E W Graham 18 N Lancaster	150
M A Graham 111 N Wille	772
E F Grams 400 N Maple	660
E Grandt 616 N Wille	120
F E Grapes 12 N Lancaster	262
B E Gray 521 N Eastwood	320
J F Gray 213 N Pine	435
R P Green 7 N Louis	150
G M Grego 110 N Russell	112
W Leonard Gregory Jr 409 N Russel	120
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E L Grundt 112 N Maple	150
D A Grupe 423 N Elm	220
T C Guenther 200 N Eastwood	450
H D Gulliksen 510 N Russell	112
A W Gustafson 103 N School	200
S Guzzo 513 W Henry	150
L A Haake Jr 216 N Wille	100
E & H Hadzima 403 N Elmhurst	652
K Haensel 111 N School	198
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R Hahn 513 N Elm	277
K Haizman 208 N Russell	555
M L Hall 301 N Russell	165
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J J Hamparian 212 N Fairview	100
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G M Hansen 211 N Prospect mr	515
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W E Hartmann 500 N Pine	445
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R H Hauslein 300 Prospect mr	234
G Haussmann 422 N Maple	262
G Haynes Jr 14 N Emerson	450
F A Hedlund 508 N Emerson	532
J F Hedrick 105 N Main	543
C J Hefferen 617 N Wille	150
F A Heisler 404 N Fairview	322
J Hejduk 215 N Main	100
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H P Hemmis 202 W Pine	150
F Hendershot 217 N Eastwood	307
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G R Hergesheimer 304 N Pine	285
B C Herod 214 N Pine	472
L R Herold 113 N Russell	75
G F Herr 100 N Pine	172
J D Hickey 715 N Russel	232
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G S Himebaugh 203 Withorn	160
W A Hinze 215 N Pine	100
L A Hirz 511 Prospect mr	1350
B E Hixson 218 N Wille	165
R H Hjelm 605 W Henry	150
G Hoch 408 N Pine	150
H A Hochleutner 312 N Pine	100
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H H & N L Hoffmann 903 W Isabella	300
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D G Holm 603 N Pine	300
J A Holmblad 110 N Pine	277
J C Holmes 114 N Main	100
R L Holshouser Jr 307 N Emersn	307
L Honeman 303 N Elmhurst	112
G W Hood 416 N Main	112
W G Hood 416 N Main	187
N H Hope 210 N Main	150
C J Hopkinson Jr 413 N Wille	472
E Hoppensteadt 212 N Forest	120
R J Horan 107 N Main	555
F A Hosticka 415 N Eastwood	472
C W & B M Houchins 509 N Fairview	675
G & B Hudson 419 N Pine	510
E F Huckstaedt 622 N Wille	150
W Hugo 112 N Emerson	555
B A Hulseberg 502 N Pine	517
F J Humel 112 Eastwood	277
R Hunter 111 N Fairview	195
W K Hunter 108 N Eastwood	175
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R & G Iosso 216 Prospect manor	277
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G & I Jensen 115 N Fairview	150
W Jeschke 9 N Elm	100
C Jiede 314 N Pine	75
J E & H R Jirak 506 N Maple	75
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C E Johnson 420 N Elmhurst	235
E W Johnson 214 N Fairview	862
E W & V C Johnson 717 N Pine	112
F S Johnson 203 N Main	630
G O Johnson 217 Dale	300
G M Johnson 18 N Kenilworth	637
W R Johnson 217 Prospect mr	215
W W Johnson 100 N Russell	900
R S Johnston 406 N Fairview	150
A D & J V Jones 117 N Elmhrst	532
T A Jones 210 N Russell	112
B E Junokas 813 N Wille	277
V R & E L Kahn 406 N Forest	340
H C Kalwitz 111 N Lancaster	125
J E Kamppinen 307 N Pine	180
A F & G K Kamrath 201 Withorn	1500
M A Kamrath 201 Withorn	555
E F Kane 209 Prospect manor	112
E J Kaniff 703 N Pine	112
H W Kanter 319 N Eastwood	112
E M Karl 305 N Emerson	510
W E & C A Kaske 210 N Maple	262
J A Kathrein 419 N Forest	75
J T Keefer 10 N Pine	285
F J Kelly 115 N Russell	485
R F Kenny 307 MacArthur	990
E Kessler 202 W Central	412
H D Kiermas 102 N Louis	112
L & H E Kijak 520 N Wille	352
C L Kimball 309 N Emerson	277
J C King 108 N Wille	205
C D Kirchhoff 107 N Elm	150
R & D Kirchvogel 400 N Pine	150
W J Kirk 200 N Russell	352
A W Kita 406 N Main	150
O Kitzing 415 N Elm	150
Mrs F A Klaas 11 N William	187
A J Klein 14 N Pine	492
R & S Klein 503 N Pine	652
W Kline Rand & Euclid	180
W D Klingaman 521 N Elm	150
K J Klingberg 521 N Maple	412
W L Knechtel 105 N Kenilworth	195
B Knobloch 204 N Elmhurst	277
J H Knutz 301 N Eastwood	105
L H Koch 217 N Elmhurst	172
R Koch 115 N Elm	532
R Koenig 113 N Maple	532
F A Koepke 5 N Owen	150
J Kovarik Jr 217 N Main	150
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J J Kula 515 N Elm	532
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J Leeman 606 N Wille	285
W J Lehrke 319 N Main	150
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R M Lewis 811 S Emerson	150
G I Liebenow 400 N Main	322
J Gus Liebenow 400 N Main	150
G R Lila 213 N Forest	150
N C Lindahl 419 N Wille	345
G L Lindell 202 N Wille	150
R Lindner 120 N Pine	172
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J W Liston 111 N Russell	320
W P Loehrer 2 N School	450
C D Loew 603 N Wille	457
V E Logan Jr 413 N Maple	450
G J Lohuis 512 Prospect manor	112
R L Long 309 N Pine	172
C A Longwell 116 N Pine	172
R C Longwell 116 N Pine	450
A W Lott 311 N Main	168
C N Lubeck 404 N Russell	112
F Lucarz 20 N Maple	112
W V Lucarz 20 N Maple	637
A J Luck 220 N Dale	780
E H Luebcke 221 N Wille	450
E F Luebker Jr 422 N Elm	112
M A Luedke 104 N Emerson	300
E C Lumpp 205 N Pine	375
F & A Lunardi 9 N Owen	150
H P Lunardi 11 N Owen	180
G Lutsch Jr 316 N Wille	450
R J Lutsch 213 N Maple	645
R E Lux 506 N Russell	200
W Lyford 306 N Prospect mr	150
W E & M C Lyman 21 N Lancaster	150
T J Lynam 517 N Russell	472
E D Lynn 104 N Louis	112
R M Lyons 201 N Emerson	322
E W Maas 519 N Fairview	277
A L Mabon 200 N Pine	815
R B MacAskill 412 N Elmhurst	187
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R D MacDonald 507 N Main	150
G S Mack 209 N Emerson	112
W G MacKenzie 505 N Fairview	952
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F R Mallen 313 MacArthur	1350
J E Maloney 310 Prospect mr	112
R F Maloney 310 Prospect mr	112
W J Maloney 310 Prospect mr	112
J J Manderscheid 414 N Pine	465
T Manicke 110 N Elm	457
J Mankel 620 N Russell	352
J C Marken 707 N Elmhurst	112
L W Markow 502 Eastwood	187
R E Markow 506 N Wille	247
J M Marsiglia 106 N Kenilworth	262
E M Martens 319 N Fairview	165
R F Martens 307 Prospect mr	300
H N Martin 210 N Wille	300
J C Martin 112 N Fairview	352
G H Masland Jr 417 N Elmhurst	500
F B & J M Mateja 321 N Russell	120
A L Matschke 101 N Maple	112
W Maudrich 401 Forest	510
A Maurer 120 N Main	457
E W Mauter 13 N Kenilworth	112
M H Maxwell 309 N Prospect mr	165
F L Mayer 116 N Lancaster	322
R C Mayerle 415 N Fairview	112
W D McCarter 20 N Wille	112
G M McCord 306 N Maple	315
C & L M McCoy 408 N Wille	270
J McDermott 509 N Maple	262
J D McHugh 401 N Eastwood	750
G E McIntyre 315 N Pine	457
T C McJunkins 300 N Owen	472
R A McNamara 510 N Prospect manor	112
J A McRoberts 309 N Main	307
R F Meersman 420 N Russel	150
C M Mehl 303 N Emerson	322
H & E M Meidell 501 N Russel	75
S Mendygral 118 N Main	112
F O & I V Merrill 107 N Pine	200
J N & V Metropulos 16 N School	937
W L Meyer 3 N Emerson	305
J J Meyers 315 Prospect mr	172
M J Meyers 5 N Kenilworth	457
H R Mielke 18 N Wille	450
J C Millen Jr 401 MacArthur	1027
H H Miller 121 Prospect manor	280
J W Miller 101 N Fairview	100
T P Miller 122 N Maple	112
O H Millikan 121 N Russell	322
J W & E D Milman 514 N Fairview	185
L Minogue 210 N Emerson	355
J A Mitchell 219 N Pine	262
G W Mod 211 N Forest	150
E C & M D Moehling 401 N Emerson	465
F J Mohr 4 N Emerson	510
A H Moldenhauer 104 N Lancaster	435
G E & H V Monfore 120 N Elmhurst	125
P R Montgomery 503 N Russell	720
R A Moody 1125 W Prospect	277
D C Moore 6 N School	112
C F Moose 417 N Maple	262
J J Moran 416 N Maple	112
H J & B Morath 404 N Eastwood	140
J D & L M Morgan 114 N Pine	555
J & M B Moriarty 407 N Maple	637
E J Moritz 115 N Maple	442
W F Moroney Jr 417 N Emerson	262
R E Moss 411 N Emerson	150
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A H & G Mueller 16 N Lancastr	525
C J Mueller 520 N Elm	450
E J & D Mueller 216 N Dale	675
G Mueller 100 N Waverly	150
P E Mueller 710 N Pine	150
R H Muellerleile 700 N Pine	100
T P Muller 122 N Maple	112
E M Murawski 402 N Wille	637
J Vincent Murray 4 N Maple	150
L O Musolff 410 W Walnut	510
W G Mutert 119 N Eastwood	165
Nick Napoli 15 N Wille	450
G S Nave Jr 415 N Wille	1210
L D Naylor 517 N Prospect mr	285
E W Needleman 200 N Pros mr	262
C A & B A Neff 410 N Maple	277
C G Nehf 107 MacArthur	150
E Nehring 517 N Forest	645
E P Neiweem 505 N Russell	450
B A Nelson 204 N William	490
C A Nelson 314 Prospect Manor	430
E B Nelson 711 N Russell	262
W T Nelson 519 N Russell	150
M E Netzel 410 N Emerson	180
R & G Neumann 517 N Main	427
L P Newhouse 407 N Dale	450
M & G Newmiller 18 N Ridge	637
G A Nickel 5 N School	590
R O Niedrich 7 N Kenilworth	120
G Nielsen 212 N Main	590
H J & V Niemann 110 Pros mr	322
P C & L Notari 313 N Russell	150
F Novak 514 N Main	165
R A Oberg 202 N Fairview	150
C P O'Brien 207 N Pine	157
J L O'Brien 17 N Lancaster	165
J O'Connor 421 N Elm	300
B F Olcott 220 N Emerson	150
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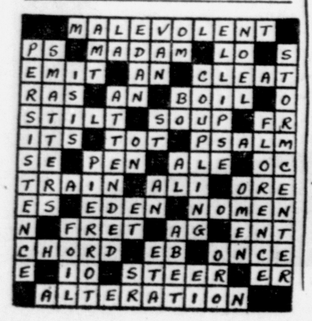

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9x12 BLUE RUG $10, BLOND 21" TV $25. CL 9-4780.

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CANOPY BED, FULL SIZE, walnut, box spring & mattress, $45. Call CL 3-2955. (*

BEIGE HAND SCREENED printed drapes — 12 panels ceiling to floor, lined. $100. CLearbrook 5-3202.

MEALS KIND OF UNINTERESTING DURING THIS LENTEN SEASON? Flowers on the table make a big difference . . . try it and see.

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SYLVIA'S FLOWERS
CLEARBROOK 5-4680

Don't forget — order your Green Carnations for St. Patrick's Day, March 17, early.

SAVE HALF NEW BROADLOOM CARPETING

$3.50 sq. yd. and up. 30 yds. w. to w. installed complete with heavy pad, including labor—$157.50. Appt. your home with samples. Free estimate — no obligation. Call TANIS CARPET CO.—MR. SCHMALFUSS—TERRACE 2-6023.

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WALL TO WALL CARPETING
Newest patterns—100% broadloom
All First Quality
No Seconds
Includes padding & installation
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WOULD LIKE TO TRADE '53 Oldsmobile for good pick-up or panel truck. Phone LAwrence 9-1037.

Home Appliances

APARTMENT SIZE GAS range; 12.3 cu. ft. chest freezer. Excellent condition. CLearbrook 9-3481.

HOTPOINT REFRIGERAtor. Good condition. $45. DUnkirk 1-3196.

15 CU. FT. AMANA FREEZer, 4 years old, perfect condition, $225. CL 5-0033.

GENERAL ELEC. ROLLeasy vacuum cleaner, Model R1, reasonable. Also new Bell & Howell movie camera. FLanders 9-1857.

AUTOMATIC WHIRLPOOL washer, with suds saver. Guaranteed. Free delivery. $60. CLearbrook 9-3677.

13.7 CU. FT. CHEST TYPE freezer. Good condition. Reasonable. CL 5-2958. (*

17 CU. FT. UPRIGHT freezer, like new, $75. Call evenings. CL 3-6435.

COLDSPOT CHEST-TYPE 16 cu. ft. deep freeze. 2½ yrs. Large Polaroid camera, flash attachment. CL 3-8519 after 4 p.m. (*

KENMORE AUTOMATIC washer with suds saver, good condition. PO 6-1371.

80-GALLON ELECTRIC WAter heater, 1 year old, perfect condition, $80. LEhigh 7-1584. (3-17

196,000 GRAIN WATER softener, 3 years old, double drain laundry trays with faucets. LAwrence 9-6052.

36" GAS RANGE, GE IRONer, Venetian blinds. CLearbrook 5-0495.

MOVING. MUST SELL HOTpoint electric range. $125. Hotpoint washer, $25. 4 mos. old Speed Queen elect. dryer. $150. CLearbrook 3-7881. (*

USED MAGIC CHEF GAS stove. 40", ivory. Good working order, $30. CRestwood 2-5718.

USED CROWN 4-BURNER gas stove. Looks like new, works well. TAlcott 3-2430. (*

30" BUTANE ROPER range, like new. PO 6-5469.

30" KENMORE ELECTRIC range, visualite oven, push button controls, warning lights, timed outlets, oven timer & clock, storage drawer, 2 years old, like new, $85. HEmpstead 9-2312.

UNIVERSAL 32" TABLE TOP gas stove. VAnderbilt 4-7707 after 6:30 p.m. or weekends.

ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR good condition. $50. CLearbrook 5-1938.

HOME FOOD FREEZER, good running condition, $75. Call after 11 a.m. CL 9-3379.

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$195 down — CASH OR TRADE

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Sport sedan, fully factory equipped PLUS more car for less money.
—Prestige at a price you can afford
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SAVE UP TO $1300

15 LEFT TO CHOOSE FROM
2-doors, 4-doors, hardtops, convertibles,
Catalinas, Starchiefs, Bonnevilles

USED CAR SELLATHON

WE NEED ROOM

OVER 100 SHARP USED CARS

READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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WHERE DO THE TRADE-INS GO?

Bad cars are junked—Average cars are wholesaled, the cream of the Used Cars we retail to you, our neighbors.

'60 Ford Starliner
2-dr. hardtop. Power steering, Ford-O-Matic, radio, heater, w/w tires. Around-the-block mileage. Don't miss this one.

'59 Ford Galaxie
Convert. Fully powered. A gorgeous Kelly green color. You must see this one.

'59 Oldsmobile "98" Convert.
Fully powered. Fully equipped. All white. Can't be told from new.

'59 Buick LeSabre Hardtop
A gorgeous red 2-door fully powered for comfort and pleasure.

'59 Fords, Converts & Sedans
2-door sedan, 6 cyl., Ford-O-Matic, radio, heater w/w tires. A real economy car.

'59 Plymouth Savoy 2-door
A beautiful all white car. Equipped with auto. transmission and full factory equipment.

'58 DeSoto Firesweep
4-door sedan. Pow. steering, power brakes, radio, heater, w/w tires. A real sharp car.

'58 Chevy Biscayne
2-dr., power glide, power steering, radio, heater, white wall tires. Very few miles.

'58 Rambler Wagon
A gorgeous pink station wagon fully equipped with auto. transmission, radio and heater. Like new.

'58 Edsel Corsair
2-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, w/w tires. A light blue beauty. Bargain price.

'58 Olds "88" and "98"
5 TO CHOOSE FROM. Fully equipped and ready for your comfort and pleasure.

'58 Pontiacs—5 to choose from
2-doors—4-doors—Hardtops. Fully powered and fully equipped. You must see these.

'58 Ford 500 Hdtops. & Sedans
Fully powered, fully equipped. A beautiful beige and buckskin color. Like new.

'58 Vauxhall Victor
4-door sedan, radio and heater. W/W tires. A real true economy car. 35 M. P. H.

'57 Ford 500
4-dr. A beautiful blue & white sedan, fully powered & fully equipped for your driving pleasure.

'57 Chevrolet Bel Air
2-door and 4-door sedans. Both fully equipped, fully powered for pleasurable driving.

'57 Plymouth Sedan
4-door. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, w/w tires. Color right—red and white.

'57 Ford Retractable
A gorgeous black and white hardtop convertible. Fully powered, fully equipped. Ready to go.

'57 Lincoln Premier
A gorgeous yellow convertible blacktop, all black leather interior. All powered.

'57 Merc. Monterey
2-door sedan, fully equipped, real sharp. Brown and buckskin color.

'56 Chevy 4-Door
6 cylinder, standard shift, radio and heater. Real economy car. You must see this one.

'56 Mercury Montclare
2-door hardtop. Full power, fully factory equipped, real sharp.

'56 Pontiac Catalina Hardtop
Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, automatic transmission, whitewall tires. You must see this one.

'56 Buick Century Convert.
Power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats. Dynaflow, radio, heater, w/w tires.

'56 Ford 9 Pass. Wagon
4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive. All black, red interior—real sharp.

'55 Ford Customline 2-door
V-8, Ford-O-Matic, radio and heater.

'55 Hudson Hornet
4-door sedan. Auto. trans. Fully factory equipped. New set of tires. You must Drive this one.

'54 Pontiac Star Chief
4-door sedan. Radio and heater, hydramatic, white wall tires. Real sharp—take a look.

'54 Chev. Belair
2-door hardtop. Turquoise and white. Radio, heater, w/w tires, real sharp.

'47 Cadillac Fleetwood
4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater, w/w tires. In beautiful shape.

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Thursday, March 10, 1960

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Automobiles — Used

'57 FORD FAIRLANE 500, white, 2-door, R&H, power brakes, power steering, w/w's, low mileage. Immaculate inside and out. Well cared for by original owner. Best offer. CLearbrook 3-9316.

1950 MERCURY 2-DOOR SEDAN, excellent condition. TEnnyson 7-8589.

Automobiles — Used

'53 OLDS 98, 4-DOOR SEDAN. Radio, heater, autronic eye. $275 or best offer. 347 Parallel, Palatine.

'57 FORD 2-DOOR RANCH wagon, straight shift with overdrive, V-8, low mileage. Private. LAwrence 9-6141.

'57 OLDS 98 2-DOOR HARDtop, fully equipped, under 20,000 miles. Spotless condition. May be seen Saturday & Sunday. TEnnyson 7-7636.

1958 CHEVROLET BIScayne, 2-door, standard, very good condition $1150 LAwrence 9-5843.

DESOTO, MOTOR VERY good, $100. Call after 5—CLearbrook 3-1490.

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1958 COUPE DE VILLE $3395
Gleaming black with all of Cadillac's power equipment.

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Snow white with a beautiful custom interior and full power.

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Dune Beige, complete with full power and factory air conditioned.

1957 '62' 4-DOOR SEDAN For Only $2295
Black and dove grey, the finest in prestige autos.

1956 COUPE DE VILLE $1895
Goddess Gold. An auto that looks and runs like a new one.

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A-1 USED CARS

1959 FORD
2-dr. Automatic trans. Radio & heater. $1,495

1958 FORD
2-door, exceptionally clean. $1,095

1957 BUICK
Hard-top. Full power. Low mileage. $1,495

1957 MG MAGNETTE
Sports sedan $1,295

1956 FORD VICTORIA
Automatic transmission. Radio & Heater $995

1955 OLDS SUPER 88
Hydramatic, radio & heater. Power steering, power brakes $895

1953 CHEVROLET BEL AIR
Hard-top, power glide, power steering, radio & heater. Excellent condition $495

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Selection is each Wed. at 6 p.m. Not necessary to be present.

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V-8, Cruisomatic, power steering, brakes, seat and windows. Tutone, radio, heater, real sharp $1695

1958 Chev. Biscayne
4-door sedan. Real sharp, 6 cyl. Std. trans. Radio, heater, No. 2471 $1295

1958 Ford Ranchwagon
4-dr, V-8, radio, heater. Colonial white $1395

1958 Rambler Super 4-Dr.
One owner. Low mil. w/w tires, radio, heater $1295

1957 Ford F 500 2-Dr.
Victoria. Fully equipped, jet black with w/w tires $1295

1957 Ford C 300 2-Dr.
Sedan. V-8, radio and heater, sharp car $895

1955 Ford Ranch Wagon
V-8, A/T, radio and heater. In exc. condition $795

1955 Plymouth 2-Dr.
Savoy. 6 cyl. A/T $495

1955 Ford Fairlane
Club sdn. V-8, radio, htr., A/T, low miles, red and white $795

1954 Chevrolet 4-Dr.
Bel Air Sedan. 6 cyl. Std. trans. R&H. $495

1953 Chrysler Windsor
4-door, 6 cylinder $295

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1960 CHEVROLET TRADE-INS

* * *

'59 Ford $1595
Custom 300 2-door, 6 cyl. standard shift. Heater, turn signals. Low miles and in like new condition.

'58 Ford $1395
Fairlane 4-door V-8. Ford-O-Matic, radio, heater, tutone. Whitewalls, windshield washers. Here is an outstanding car — nice in every way.

'57 Rambler $995
Super 4-door. Heater, turn signals. Tutone. A very nice family car that will give you top economy.

'57 Plymouth $795
Savoy 2-door. Standard shift, radio, heater, turn signals, tutone and like new white wall tires. Clean inside and out.

57 Ford $995
Custom 2-door V-8. Heater, turn signals, tutone. Exceptional car—really clean.

'56 Pontiac $595
4-door. Radio, heater, tutone, turn signals. At this very low price we must sell this car without our usual warranty.

'55 Ford $695
Fairlane 2-door V-8. Radio, heater, whitewalls, turn signals. One owner actual miles. You will like this one.

'54 Ford $495
Custom 4-door. Standard shift. Heater, turn signals, tutone, seat covers. A spotless car. Drive before you decide.

'53 Ford $195
2-door V-8. Heater, standard shift. Our transportation special for today.

* * *

STATION WAGONS

'59 Rambler $1475
American. Radio, heater, turn signals. Looks just like the new ones but priced much cheaper. The price will be reduced each week until this car is sold.

'59 Ford $2095
4-door wagon. 6 passenger, 6 cylinder. Ford-O-Matic, radio, heater, tutone and other extras. A real savings on this low mileage car plus top trade-in allowance on your old car.

'57 Ford $1375
Country Sedan, V-8, Ford-O-Matic, power steering, radio, heater, white walls, turn signals, tutone.

'55 Pontiac $1095
Beautiful red and white wagon with power steering and brakes. Hydramatic, radio, heater, white walls and other features.

'55 Rambler $575
2-door Wagon. Heater, turn signals, standard trans. No rust on this fine car. Top economy.

* * *

IMPORTS

'58 Vauxhall $995
Radio, heater, tutone, turn signals, real nice.

'58 Triumph $895
Radio, heater, signals.

'53 Zephyr $495
Popular English Ford. Red leather interior. Radio, heater, top 6 cylinder performance with economy.

* * *

PLUS 50 CHEVROLETS

* * *

TRUCKS

'59 Chevrolet $1395
½ ton pickup.

'55 Dodge $295
½ ton panel

'55 Ford $695
½ ton pickup.

'55 Ford $795
F 500 V-8 Flatbed.

'55 Chevrolet $895
1 ton Van.

'51 Chevrolet $295
1 ton panel. Nice.

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Your Chevrolet Dealer

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23 Years in Arlington Heights
800 E. Northwest Hwy.

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Automobiles — Used

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RAMBLER'S NEW CAR SUCCESS MEANS

BETTER USED CARS FOR LESS!

Our Sensational sales of new Ramblers have buried us under the finest selection of late-model trade-ins in town. They're reconditioned, guaranteed and ready to go at prices never so low.

CHECK THIS LIST OF "SUCCESS SPECIALS" FOR TODAY

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Solid wood rose in color—for that discriminating buyer—as close to being new as possible.

'59 Rambler Super
4 door sedan. 12,000 actual miles. Radio, heater, std. transmission, tutone blue—just like new.

'59 Ford Fairlane
2 door, V-8, Ford-O-Matic, radio, heater, solid blue—like new.

'59 Ford Custom 300 2-Door
V-8, radio, heater, std. trans., low mileage. Looks just like the day it left the showroom.

'58 Ambassador 4-Dr.
Hardtop—air conditioning, radio, heater, w/w tires, fully powered, solid black in color. Truly a beautiful car.

'58 Rambler Super Station Wagons
Two to choose from. One has push button trans. Fully equipped, one owner trade-ins. Just right for the family. See them today.

'58 Chevrolet 6 Cyl. Biscayne 4-Door
Radio, heater, std. transmission, tutone blue and white. One owner trade.

'58 Plymouth Club Sedan
Silver, special, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, std. trans. A beautiful metallic blue.

'58 Fords (2) $795
TWO to choose from. Custom 300's. Palatine Village Police cars—V-8 interceptor engines. All extra heavy duty equipment, radiator, generator, electrical systems. The Price is right—first come, first choice.

'57 Ford Retractable Skyliner Hardtop
Fully equipped with radio, heater, Ford-O-Matic power steering, power brakes, w/w tires. Solid alpine white—a dream car.

'57 Ramblers (2)
TWO TO CHOOSE FROM. CUSTOM 4-DR. HARDTOP SUPER 4-DR. SEDAN. All cars fully equipped and in perfect condition. Come in today, pick one out — they're ready to go.

'57 Stude 2-Dr. $795
Champ. Economy, 6 cylinder. Fully equipped, low mileage. A real buy.

'56 Ford Custom
4-door, radio, heater, Ford-O-Matic. A low mileage one owner car. Solid light gray.

'56 Rambler 4-Dr. $595
Sedan, fully equipped, runs perfect. Come in, make us an offer—we're going to sell it today.

'55 Buick Super 4-Dr.
Dynaflow, radio, heater, power steering, a perfect road car with lots of room, low mileage, tutone gray.

'55 Ford Truck
½ ton pickup, V-8, in perfect condition.

'55 Rambler Cross Country Wagons $695
2 TO CHOOSE FROM. ALL in perfect condition, ready to go. Compact, proven, economical. Plenty of room for the entire family.

'55 Dodge $595
Custom Royal 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Power steering, power brakes, w/w tires. Tutone blue.

'55 Hudson 4-Dr. $495
Super Wasp 4-door, radio, heater.

'54 Hudson Horn. $295
4-door.

'51 Chev. Cpe. $165
Radio, heater, w/w tires. Clean as a pin.

'50 Chevrolet 4-dr. $125
Radio, heater. Ready to go.

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Automobiles — Used

1953 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN, standard shift, $250. GEneral 8-7412, after 5 p.m. (2-11tf

'53 CHEVY 2-DOOR. 210 straight transmission, very nice condition. Private. $335. POrter 6-1997.

'55 SUPER 88 OLDS, 4-DR. Holiday, radio, heater, $675. FLanders 8-2639.

1950 FORD CLUB COUPE, radio, heater, and overdrive, $85. HEmpstead 7-0595.

'49 HUDSON, GOOD BODY, good tires, $50. FL 8-4671.

1952 CHEVROLET, 2-DOOR, very good condition, good tires, $195. CLearbrook 5-1576, 109 N. Pine, Mt. Prospect.

1946 PLYMOUTH, 4-DOOR sedan, radio, heater, good transportation. LA 9-6648.

1960 OLDS 4-DOOR SEDAN, take over payments. Will sacrifice. CLearbrook 3-0344.

1948 JEEP, 4-WHEEL DRIVE New clutch, cab. $650, or best offer. Phone TErrace 4-4947 after 4:30 p.m.

'52 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR. Clean, excellent mechanical condition. $295. Hempstead 7-0598.

'51 STUDEBAKER COUPE Champion, best offer. Clearbrook 5-5348.

1959 BISCAYNE CHEVY, red with white top, 2-door, automatic transmission. Take over payments of $76.91 plus low down payment. POrter 6-1042.

Automobiles — Used

54 FORD 2-DOOR CUSTOMline, $325. CL 9-4366.

1946 WILLYS JEEP, NEW motor and paint job, $699. TEnnyson, 7-7433.

PONTIAC, '54, 4-DOOR SEdan, hydramatic, radio, heater. Original owner. Clearbrook 5-5072.

'56 FORD 6, RADIO, HEATer, whitewalls, tutone paint, $675. LAwrence 9-7158.

'58 FAIRLANE 500 FORD, low mileage, one owner, excellent condition. CL 3-7390.

CONVERTIBLE
PRICED JUST ABOVE WHOLESALE
New white top, new tires, new mufflers, one owner, in perfect mechanical condition and top appearance, 1956 super Deluxe Oldsmobile, red & white. Private party. 327 SO. CHERRY.
Itasca 504

1955 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE
Hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, auto. trans., radio, heater, turn signals, tinted glass, window washers, back-up lights, tubeless W. W. tires, wire wheels. Orig. 2-tone finish, matching interior. 36,000 miles. Car in like new condition. Must see. $750 and your older car or $950 cash. Private party. Clearbrook 5-5692.

Automobiles — Used

1955 4-DOOR RAMBLER. RECent overhaul. $595 or best offer. Crystal Lake 2996. (*

'54 CUSTOMLINE FORD, 4-dr., overdrive, radio. Clearbrook 3-4934. (*

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New & Used "JEEPS"

'48 Universal jeep, completely rebuilt, full metal cab & snow plow.

All Models For Immediate Delivery

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Dear New Car Prospect:

At various times of the year certain opportunities arise that must be noted. If I say that you can purchase a new "LARK" for less this month than ever again, you will ask me WHY?

1. Factory incentive rebates in March allow us to sell at COST and still make money.

2. Your present car will NEVER be worth more than it is right now — it isn't champagne.

3. The cash difference between your present car and a NEW LARK is your first and only concern. It is the money YOU must spend.

4. Because of the factory incentives to us, because of the present high value of your used car, because we are hungry, YOU WILL NEVER BUY A NEW CAR FOR LESS.

Signed,
MARK (The Lark) HELLER
President Mark Motors, Inc.

P. S. We mean it — and we will prove it.

RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED USED CARS

1959 Buick Electra H. T.
Full power and low mileage.

1959 Plymouth Convert.
V-8. Standard shift, R&H, twin traction $1895

1959 Lark "6" 2-Doors
(3) in stock, both std. and automatic transmission available. New car guarantees.

1953 Chevrolet Bel Air
4-dr., radio, heater, power glide, only $395

1958 Studebaker 2-Dr.
Economy special. One of a kind $875

1957 Buick Hardtop
All power and accessories. Prettiest car in area.

1959 Mercedes Benz
A 219 and a 220 S. With new car warranty.

1959 Chevrolet Convert.
Standard shift. Big engine. A blue beauty $2350

1959 Rambler Custom
Station Wagon. Hydramatic, R&H. Just can't be told from new.

1950 Pontiac 2-dr. HT
Catalina. Unbelievably clean with hydramatic and w/w tires.

1955 Ford Custom 2-dr.
Standard shift. Dark green. A little cleaner than brand new.

1958 Morris Minor
"1000." Radio and heater. Exceptionally clean.

1959 Ford 500 Fairlane Victoria
Jet black, all power. A doll.

1959 Lark "6" Wagons
(2) in stock, both standard and automatic trans. New car guarantee.

1955 Studebaker
Sports Coupe. Pink and white, leather interior. Economical beauty.

1954 Plymouth Belvedere
4-door, 6 cyl. Overdrive, yellow and black. Really cute.

1957 Ford Cus. 2-Dr.
(2). Overdrive and standard shift, available in both "6" or "8" $895

1955 Plymouth Belvedere
Sport coupe. V-8, automatic, radio, heater $575

MARK MOTORS, INC.

2020 E. NORTHWEST HWY. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CL 9-4455

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Mercedes-Benz LARK DKW

Thursday, March 10, 1960

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Want Ads In 34,000 Homes

Automobiles — Used

'51 FORD V-8 HARD-TOP. Straight shift. Very clean. LAwrence 9-6141.

CHEVROLET '58 2-DOOR Impala, heater, radio, automatic transmission, white, whitewall tires. Private owner. POrter 6-2977.

PACKARD CONVERTIBLE, 1954, good condition, all power. Good tires. $395. CLearbrook 3-7523.

56 FORD HARDTOP FAIRlane. Full price $895. 1010 S. Fifth ave., Maywood.

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USED CARS WANTED — ANY condition. Top dollar paid. Rand River Auto Parts. 1552 Rand rd., (cor. River rd.) Phone VAnderbilt 4-9033, VAnderbilt 4-2186. Open Sundays. (5/3tf

USED CARS AND TRUCKS
ANY CONDITION
Highest prices. Free pick-up
IVERSON BROS.
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1952's to 1960's
ALL MODELS
ALL BODY STYLES

We are paying top dollar for good clean used cars. Stop in today for a free appraisal or call
CLearbrook 5-5700

(Don't sell till you see us.) If you owe money on your car, we will pay it off or trade down to a less expensive car.

ROTO MERCURY SALES, INC.
1410 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Automobiles — Used

IT'S TRADIN' TIME
AT
BILL COOK BUICK

VOLUME SALES OF 1960 BUICKS HAVE RESULTED IN MANY EXCELLENT USED TRADE-INS ON OUR USED CAR LOT. BELOW ARE A FEW OF THOSE SELECTED FOR RETAIL PRICE . . . ALL RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED . . . STOP IN AND LET US SHOW YOU REAL QUALITY AT VERY COMPETITIVE PRICES.

1959 Buick
2 Door Hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, Buick famous Turbine drive transmission, w/w tires—like new car.

1958 Buick Century
4 door hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, w/w tires.

1957 Buick "75"
Gray & white finish, radio, heater, full power equipment, w/w tires.

1957 Buick "73"
Coral and white, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, w/w tires.

1956 Buick Super
4 door hardtop, radio, heater, Buick Famous Dynaflow transmission, power ,steering, power brakes, w/w tires.

1955 Buick Special
4 door hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, w/w tires.

1955 Buick Special
2 door hardtop, radio, heater, Dynaflow transmission, w/w tires.

1954 Buick Special
2 Door hardtop, radio, heater, Dynaflow transmission, w/w tires.

1953 Buick 2 door
Hardtop, red and black finish, radio, heater, w/w tires.

1959 Chevrolet Impala
Convert., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power glide transmission, w/w tires.

1958 Chevrolet Bel-Air
4 door sedan. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power glide transmission, w/w tires.

1958 Chev. Biscayne
2 door sedan. Gas saving six cylinder engine with power glide transmission. 16,000 actual miles.

1955 Chev. "210"
4 door sedan, standard shift transmission, with six cylinder engine, radio, heater.

1953 Chev. Bel-Air
2 door, radio, heater, w/w tires, six cylinder, straight stick. Fine economy car.

1959 Ford 2 door
Sedan, radio, heater, six cylinder engine, Ford-O-Matic transmission, w/w tires.

1957 Ford Country
Sedan, radio, heater, Ford-O-Matic transmission, with power equipment, w/w tires.

1957 Ford "500"
Sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, w/w tires.

1956 Ford Country
Sedan, radio, heater, w/w tires, Ford-O-Matic transmission.

1956 Ford 4 door
Sedan. Radio, heater, w/w tires, gas saving six cylinder engine with standard shift transmission. A fine economy car for the whole family.

1958 Nash Ambassador
4 door Sedan. Powder blue finish. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, push button transmission, w/w tires.

1959 Pontiac Bonneville
Convert. Beautiful black with white top, full power equipment, full leather interior, radio, heater, w/w tires.

1956 PONTIACS
2 To Choose From
Radio, heater, Hydramatic transmission, w/w tires.

1954 Pontiac Catalina
Coupe. Radio, heater, power steering and brakes, w/w tires.

1954 Pontiac 4 door
Sedan. Radio, heater, standard shift transmission.

Over 40 Used Cars
All Makes All Models
For You To Choose From

Open daily 9 to 9;
Open Saturday, 9 to 5;
LOW COST GMAC FINANCING

BILL COOK BUICK
BUICK — OPEL
Wing and Vail Sts. Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-2100

Foreign & Sports Car

1959 MGA ROADSTER, RED, with white walls. Radio, heater. Like new. $1975. Itasca 1463.

Mobile Homes

WE FINANCE HOUSE TRAILers. Northwest Motor Finance Co. TAlcott 5-2154. (2/13tf

48' ALMA, 2-BEDRMS, LIVED in 1½ years, like new. FLanders 9-0145. (5-7tf

1958 NEW MOON 45'x10', 2 bedrooms. Many extras. Crestwood 2-1203. (12-17tf

1955 AMERICAN 35' HOUSE trailer. On lot in LaGrange Trailer Park. LA 9-7481.

WANTED — TWO TRAILER houses. State size, year, make and price. Will pay top price if clean. Any model. Write Box H27, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

1955 STREAMLITE, 35', 1 bedroom, on location ready to occupy. LEhigh 7-2093.

1958 — 45x8 ROYCRAFT 2-bedroom deluxe trailer. $200 down . . . or will take furniture as down. Take over payments. HEmpstead 7-2218. (3-31

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS — New 2-bedroom trailer. HEmpstead 7-2218. (3-31

1957 41' 2 BEDROOM HIAwatha. On convenient location, close to Arlington Hts. $2400. HEmpstead 7-4909.

'59 DELUXE GLIDER, 10x50, 1½ baths, reasonable. Owner. CLearbrook 5-5926.

MUST SELL NOW
45 ft. NEW MOON Deluxe 2 bedrm carpeted. 20 gal. water heater. Youngstown kitchen $2800.00. Will take furniture for part payment. HE 7-1457. Aso small Masonite camp trailer. $400 or best offer.

Trucks, Trailers

'59 FORD ½-TON PICK-UP truck, racks and tool boxes. POrter 6-3876 after 6 p.m. (2-25tf

RENT OR LEASE TWO trucks, 2 ton International and ¾ ton 1960 Chevy, 8' box with drivers, both canvas covered, high body 6'. Call Miss Stomper, CL 5-3224. (4-14

1954 CHEVROLET TRUCK, cab over 16'' Fruehauf body. Needs motor work. $375. POrter 6-4332. (*

TRUCK — 1½ TON COE FORD, 15' custom nursery body, very good condition. Best offer. SIMONSEN'S NURSERY. PA 4-0072. If no answer call PA 9-0539.

1958 CHEVROLET
½ TON PICKUP TRUCK
4 speed transmission
Very low mileage
Excellent condition
$1295
BILL COOK BUICK
WING & VAIL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLearbrook 3-2100

'59 Chev. Apache
½ ton panel, all yellow, very low miles.
Can't be told from new.
MORTON PONTIAC
Used Car Center
506 E. Northwest Hwy.
CLearbrook 9-0450

Real Estate — Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Charming Brick Ranch
2 Bdrm. plus pine paneled porch. Liv. rm., sep. din. rm., bsmt., att. gar. Short walk to Grade & Junior H. S., shopping center.
$22,500
BICE REALTORS
TALCOTT 3-5139
After 7 p. m., CL 3-4167

ROLLING MEADOWS
$14,000
2-bedrms., storms, screens, gutters, fenced yard, washer-dryer, full tile bath, gas heat, venetian blinds throughout, new rubber tiled kitchen floor, new colonial light fixture in kitchen. G. I. mortgage available. 3508 Thrush Lane.
CL 5-4905

WOOD DALE
2 bedroom frame cottage on lot 100x150', large liv. rm. approximately 13x21, hardwd. floor. Dining rm. approx. 11½x11½', vinyl tile floor. Birch cab. kit., tiled wall and vinyl floor. Utility rm. Forced air oil heat, electric hot water heater, 2-car gar. Sewer paid. A bargain at $10,000.
MINER REALTY
Spruce and Irving
Bensenville
PORTER 6-5080

USE THESE COLUMNS

"According to this chart that come with the scales we got in the Want Ads — you should be 11 feet tall!"

Real Estate — Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
REDUCED
3-bdrm. bi-level, lge. kit., den, gar., carpt. & drapes, low taxes. Was listed with realtor at $23,700, now $22,000.
CLEARBROOK 3-2419

BENSENVILLE
BY OWNER
Deluxe 3 B.R. brick ranch, finest location, nr. transp., village, and all schools. Large beaut. landsc. and wooded lot, white ranch fence, full bsmt. $23,500.
252 S. MINER
PO 6-2916

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
3-bedrm. tri-level, brick, liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., hall and stairs carpeted, venetian blinds, drapes, lge. floored attic easily accessible, porch with screens and storms, att. gar., on ¾ acre with trees, flowering shrubs and perennials. Deep well with submersible pump. Low taxes, ½ mi. to 2 golf courses, 4 blks. to Catholic church and schl. Bus for grammar and high schl. 1 block to depot bus. 4 blks. to shopping center. Located 2 blks. east of Hwy. 83. No through traffic. New 220 wiring. Appliances incl. elect. dryer, washer, food freezer, gas range in bsmt. Elect. range, refri. and exhaust fan in kitch. Imm. poss. Appraised price for quick sale $24,500. Shown by appt. Phone owner, Clearbrook 3-3260.

1800 HOMES
TO CHOOSE FROM

BLOOMINGDALE AREA
1¾ ACRE FARMETTE
12 year old 5 room ranch home, one block to transportation. Plastered walls, tile bath, hardwood floors, basement, oil furnace heat, 1½ car garage, large chicken house, fruit and shade trees, well landscaped, etc. Included is ne winlaid carpeting and extras. Low taxes, just listed $15,900.

ROSELLE—ACT FAST
3-bedroom crab orchard & redwood ranch on ½ wooded acre with all city improvements. 34' living room, tile kitchen and bath, 12x16' master bedroom, etc. Some finishing to do. A money maker for the handy man. $12,900.

ROSELLE
OWNER SACRIFICING
2 year old 3-bedroom brick ranch on corner city lot. Gas furnace heat, tile bath, large cabinet kitchen with built-in range and oven, hardwood floors, 1½ car attached garage, aluminum storm & screens; well landscaped, $18,900.

MEDINAH
OVERSIZED RANCH
2 year old custom 6 room ranch on corner ¾ acre lot, 2 blocks to school, train or shopping; fireplace, 1½ tile baths, plastered walls, hardwood floors, birch cabinet kitchen with built-ins; beautiful finished basement, with bar & recreation room and separate guest room. 2 car attached garage, storms and screens, extras, $30,900.

ROSELLE
1-ACRE WOODED
4-bedroom frame & stone ranch with all city improvements, 3 blocks from store, school or shopping, separate panelled family room, 2 car attached garage, tile kitchen & bath, aluminum storm & screens, well landscaped, $21,500.

Illinois Pioneer Realty
N. E. COR. RTE. 53 & RTE. 20
(LAKE ST.)
PHONE ITASCA 701
CHGO. PHONE NA 5-9399
MONDAY—FRIDAY
9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY — SUNDAY
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Real Estate — Houses

ROLLING MEADOWS
3 bedroom house, full basement, storms & screens, tile bath & kitchen, garage and patio. Near St. Colette's church. By owner.
CLEARBROOK 5-8599

WOOD DALE
Best buy in DuPage county. New 3-bedroom ranch, with built-in oven & range, oak floors, tile bath & kitchen. Six large closets; brick and redwood exterior, on nice large lot. Completely finished, can't miss at $14,950

3-bdrm. Cape Cod, carpt., 1-car att. gar., lge. beautiful wooded lot. Close to schools & trains. Low taxes. Low down payment. $16,300.

1 acre lots in exclusive Deerpath section. $7,000 & up.

W. H. O'BEIRNE
100 E. Irving Park Rd.
WOOD DALE PO 6-5666

Real Estate — Houses

Split Levels—Bi-Levels—Tri-Levels
1 year old frame split level, large living room, dining space, 3 bedrooms, birch cab. kitchen, 1½ tile baths, semi-finished rec. room, storms & screens. Owner transferred—will sell for $20,900

Owner Transferred—Must Sell
4 year old brick & frame split level, large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, semi-finished rec. room, large kitchen, plenty of cabinets, large lot with fruit trees—also outside fireplace. For $17,900

Best Buy In Town
Brand new type frame split level, large carpeted living room, 3 good size bedrooms, 1½ baths with colored fixtures, birch cab. kitchen with built-in range, oven & range hood, finished TV or rec. room (13x30') near R. R. and shopping. Complete with gas heat, storms & screens for $18,500

We Must Sell Brick Ranch
Large living and dining room combination—all carpeted, drapes & cornices included, plastered walls, tile bath, 2 bedrooms, full basement, finished rec. room, 1½ car garage, extra lot available. Owner moving, will sell for $16,500

C. NEAL REALTY
115 W. Chicago Ave., Palatine FLanders 9-1232

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
FOR SALE
DELUXE 5 APARTMENT BUILDINGS
3 ROOM UNITS
We Are Ready To Show Our
Unusual Suburban Apartment Homes
PRESENTED BY
Alfred E. Tyler Enterprises
FEATURING:
- Gas Fired Hot Water Radiant Heat
- Air Conditioning
- Lathed and Plastered Throughout
- Certified Adequate Wiring
- Colored Coordinated Kitchens
- Built-in Range and Oven
- Large Roomy Closets
- Ceramic Tile Baths
- Automatic Water Softener
- Cast Iron Sewers, Sump Pump & Drain Tile
- Paved Parking Area
- Coin Operated Washer-Dryer
- Automatic Incinerator
- Walking Distance to the new Arlington Market Shopping Center

Furnished Model Open For Inspection
Sunday, March 13 — 1 - 5 p. m.
1128 East Northwest Highway
ARLINGTON AGENT
Carl M. Behrens & Associates
203 South State Road CLearbrook 5-6600

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS VICINITY
ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM RANCH located on ½ Acre corner lot. Natural gas, low taxes, house in good condition. Owner moving out of state, will sell on reasonable terms.

PALATINE AREA
6 ROOM RANCH HOUSE situated on over 1 acre of rolling and nicely wooded land. A flowing creek plus a small horse barn complete this bargain. Immediate possession $16,900.00.

WHEELING VICINITY
3 BEDROOM RANCH with Living and Dining room comb., modern cabinet kitchen with built-in oven and range, washer and dryer. Over-sized 2-car garage; close to schools and shopping center. 4½% mortgage available to qualified buyer. Owner transferred, will sacrifice for $16,000.

WHEELING VICINITY
4 BEDROOM 2 STORY HOUSE with 1½ baths and 2-car attached garage located on corner lot 100x131'. Close to schools and shopping center. Priced at $21,200.00.

FARMS, HOMES AND COUNTRY ESTATES
FARM LOANS
DETAILED LIST ON REQUEST
L. B. ANDERSEN & Co., Inc.
REALTORS
20 WEST DUNDEE ROAD
WHEELING, ILLINOIS
LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
MEMBER MAP MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Real Estate — Houses

SPLIT LEVEL
Here is a deluxe home for only $29,500. New press brk. veneer, fully insulated. 3 B. R. and finished Recr. room suitable for fourth B. R.—2 full baths with colored plumbing—sliding thermopane doors for patio —woodburning fireplace—attached garage. Basement and separate laundry at grade level. Sunny, light and cheerful; all on our 81'x130' lot, next to a colorful orchard of apple trees.
SEE 20 SOUTH PATTON AVE.
OR CALL AT OFFICE JUST AROUND CORNER
OTHERS FROM $19,995
NOVAK BUILDERS, INC.
1011 W. Campbell St.
CL 5-5404 EA 7-8666

TRANSFERRED?
CALL BEKINS FOR
Worldwide MOVING Service
LINDEN 4-8305
"We pay reverse charges"

CHECK THESE ADS
LOWEST PRICE IN MT. PROSPECT
for a 3 bedrm. brk. bi-level w/attach. garage. Knotty pine family rm. w/beam ceiling. Back yard encl. w/ rustic fence. Located on a lovely tree lined street.
Only $18,950
LOWEST PRICE IN PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Expandable Cape Cod on a 100x200 ft. lot—2 bedrms. —Screened porch—low taxes. Only $15,900
USE THIS PHONE NUMBER
CL 3-6920
Dooley & Co.
888 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect
Open daily & Friday evenings. Sundays from 12 to 5.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
OPEN HOUSE
929 S. DUNTON
Saturday & Sunday — 1 to 5 p. m.
New brick & frame 3 bedroom, 1½ bath split level. Birch cabinet kitchen with built-ins and eating area. L. R. (19x13), Dining L (10½x11½), oak floors and natural woodwork thruout. Just a few steps from kitchen down to rec area. Gas heat. Located on 82 ft. lot a few blocks to south side park & schools. Low 20's.
TRUDE LAND DEVELOPMENT CO.
550 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights, Ill.
CLearbrook 5-2200 or CLearbrook 3-5557

BUY NOW AND SAVE

2-BEDROOMS
Cape Cod, bsmt., gar., lge. lot. $12,500.
Ranch, 2½ car gar., lge. lot, excellent condition. $16,500.
Cape Cod, brick & frame, gar., bsmt., expansion space, $17,500.
Ranch, brick, gar., bsmt., fam. rm., sun room. $19,800.
Ranch, gar., air-conditioned fam. rm., lge. lot, $19,950.
Ranch, br., gar., all appliances, carp., new fam. rm., $21,000.

3-BEDROOMS
Ranch, 2-car gar., 2 patios, all appliances. $17,500.
Ranch, brick & frame, gar., big lot, beautiful. $19,500.
Ranch, brick. Attached garage. ½ acre. Barbecue & Patio. $23,000.
Cape Cod, brick, bsmt., very desirable neighborhood, $19,650.
Ranch, bsmt., hot water heat, all thermopaned windows, new carpeting, $21,500.
Ranch, stone & frame, gar., hot water heat, exclusive neighborhood, $21,700.
Ranch, brick & frame, gar., fam. rm., intercom, built-in range & oven. $23,000.
Ranch, close in, 2½ car gar., 2½ baths, 2 firepl., 54' fam rm., $31,900.
Colonial brick, bsmt., gar., firepl., 1½ acres, professional landscaping, $32,000.
Ranch, brick, new, gar., bsmt., hot water heat, central air-conditioning, paneled fam. rm., $37,800.
Ranch, brick, gar., bsmt., hot water heat, 16 acres. $79,500.

4-BEDROOMS
Cape Cod, paneled bsmt., gar., 2-baths, 2-kit., carpt., beautiful home, $25,900.
Colonial, 18 months old, brick & frame, bsmt., close-in, 1½ baths, paneled den, firepl., $25,950.
Ranch, br. & frame, new, gar., 2-baths, electric heat, 1 acre in exclusive location. $33,900.

We Invite You To Use Our Counselling Service
Covering All Phases Of Real Estate
Albert C. Peters & Sons
7 N. Northwest Hwy. Palatine
FLanders 8-1200
MEMBER MAP MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Use The Want Ads—It Pays

Thursday, March 10, 1960

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Real Estate — Houses

BARRINGTON

Quality built split level. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, living-dining combination. Deluxe kitchen, paneled family room & garage. Beaut. cor. lot. Owner.

Dunkirk 1-0377

MT. PROSPECT

OPEN 1 TO 5

815 S. NA-WA-TA

Lovely brick ranch, 3 B.R., large kitch., built-ins, oven, range, eating area, full bsmt., att. gar., nr schools. Offers invited. Upper 20's.

CLEARBROOK 5-2679

MT. PROSPECT

BY OWNER

3 B.R. (1 dorm size, 2 twin size), frame tri-level, finished playroom, w/w crptg., exc. storage area, all appliances if desired, water soft., alum. strms & scrns, 12x14 patio, fenced yard, 1½ car gar., low taxes, no assessments, good financing. Immed. occup. $19,500 — or best offer. Clearbrook 3-7250 —107 N. Main.

PALATINE

4-bdrm., br. Cape Cod, cer. bath & shower, cork tile liv. rm., rec. rm., tool house, screened garden house, with brick bar-b-que & firepl., 60'x188' lot beautifully landsc. $20,900. By owner. 44 S. Elmwood Ave.

FLANDERS 8-0669

Immediate Possession

PALATINE

2-bedrm. & den brk. ranch, 1400 sq. ft. Gas ht., bsmt., 2 baths, 2 cedar closets, 15x20 brzwy. w/firepl., att. gar., carpeting & drapes, 60x188 corner lot, extras. $20,900. 257 S. Elmwood. Fl. 8-1240.

Real Estate — Houses

ELMHURST VIC.

4½ room, 4 year old house, on large, beautiful, wooded lot. Will sell for $950 down.

FILMORE 4-9700

PALANOIS PARK

5-rm. frame ranch. Owner transferred. Asking $17,000.

Flanders 8-3809

JUST LISTED

Young 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home with bright kitchen, lovely 22' living room plus 11x8 dining area, basement windows above ground affords airy laundry, recreation and work shop rooms, 2 car garage, with 8x22 roofed area for porch. Arlington's south side. $27,600.

Rodewald Realtors

1810 E. NORTHWEST HWY.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CLEARBROOK 5-3535

PALATINE COUNTRYSIDE

BY OWNER

New pressed brick veneer 3 B.R. home. Large L.R. & D.R. with thermo windows, large cab. kitch. with cer. tile wall, built-in oven and range, 1½ tile baths with col. fixtures, plast. walls, lots of closets, gas heat, full bsmt. with frpl., 2 car att. gar., deep well. Lot 107x285' —choice loc. Price $30,500. Terms may be arranged.

FLanders 8-3257

BARRINGTON BEAUTY

A pleasure to offer this elegant 7 room ranch at this very low price. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, delightful all electric built-in kitchen. Very spacious formal living room and 24 ft. family room, 2 car attach'd garage on a high 8½ acre lot. A MUST if you want the greatest value for excellence. Gayle Whitney for appt.

BAIRD & WARNER

220 E. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights

CL 3-1856 SPring 4-5848

Try A Want Ad

OLD PLUM GROVE

You will be thrilled with the spaciousness (1890 sq. ft.) of this 4-year-old modified contemporary ranch home on 1 acre site in prestige wooded area. Charming "Sunkist" southern exposure, 28' beamed ceiling liv. rm. plus dining area, 2-way firepl. opening into paneled music room. Attractive cabinet kitchen with breakfast area. 3 bedrms., each with commodious closet area, plus den or 4th bedrm. High ceiling full basement with firepl. makes for multiple activities use. 2-car attached garage. A fine home for growing family at a price hard to beat in this area. Only $36,000.

OUTSTANDING OFFERING

This spotless 6-room brick and frame Cape Cod residence has 3 cheerful bdrms., (1 down, 2 up with extra commode). There is a separate din. rm. adjoining compact cabinet kitchen. There is also a full basement with tile floor and finished ceiling for year round enjoyment. Low cost gas heat. Low taxes. This fine Home is situated on neatly landscaped 60x161 lot in beautiful Palanois Park. Carpeting, range and refrigerator among extras included in price of only $19,500. If desired, adjoining corner lot can be purchased for additional $5,000. See this one today.

RAUSCH & JOHNSON

REALTORS

101 S. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Illinois

FLANDERS 8-0744

'C' FRANCEK

IF YOU READ OUR ADS YOU'LL FIND YOUR HOME!

UNDERPRICED!!!

$19,990

South of Lincoln. Immaculate 2 large bedroom brick ranch, living and dining room fully carpeted. Large natural fireplace, basm't., gas heat, garage, fenced rear yard, perfect landscaping, excellent financing.

EXECUTIVE ESTATE

$36,900

Sprawling ranch within 3 blocks of everything. 3 large bedrooms and convertible den, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, formal dining and living rooms, fully carpeted, kitchen w/eating area, recreation room, separate work rooms, large laundry room, gas heat, oversized 2-car garage, complete fenced rear yard, mature trees. 100x157' lot allows ample room for pool. Excellent financing. This home must be seen to appreciate.

TRADE YOUR HOME

If you're stepping up and need a larger home, please see this brick and frame bi-level. 2 full baths, 3 twin sized bedrooms, L shaped dining and living rooms, huge fireplace, family room, separate laundry room and work shop. 2-car garage, gas heat, 100x155' lot makes this Arlington location a prestige and most desirable address. Only $32,500.

Remember.....

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!

"C" FRANCEK

Opposite R. R. Station

Mount Prospect

8 E. Northwest Hwy. CLearbrook 5-2020

Real Estate — Houses

PALATINE

4-bedrm. home, 2½ baths, 2-car gar., full bsmt., natural firepl. Best location, walk to everything. $22,900

FLANDERS 9-0762

ROLLING MEADOWS

$14,000 — 2-bdrm., expandable. Newly decorated, alum. s&s, water softener, tile bath, gas heat, washer, dryer, etc.

3603 FALCON CT. SOUTH

CLEARBROOK 5-5220

Plum Grove Estates

Contemporary home among towering oaks. By owner. Priced in low '40's.

Flanders 8-3040

MT. PROSPECT

By owner transferred, 3-bedroom, 2 year old brick bi-level, fireplace, attached garage, disposal, gas heat, 1½ baths, quality plastering and finish, recreation room, fully landscaped, reduced to $29,900.

601 S. WILLIAM

MT. PROSPECT

Clearbrook 5-5908

VACANT SALE

Barrington Countryside

Owner anxious to dispose of several choice home sites ranging from 2 acres to 10 acres. Woods, views, or lake sites. Top bargains now.

Orchard 4-6010

$17,500

Scholz Calif. Contemp. 3-bed. ranch, GE appl., thermopane window wall, Liv. rm. overlooking landsc. ¼ acre lot. Lehigh 7-1128, Wheeling.

ARLINGTON HTS.

Builder has a few choice lots in Mt. Prospect & Arlington—Ready for Built-to-Order homes. NOW IS THE TIME TO START.

Edward P. Clarke

1015 W. Grove St.

Arl. Hts.—Cl 3-6638

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Country Squire Living

Deluxe, custom built ranch, ½ acre. 3 lge. bedrms., 2 cer. baths, 10 closets; 24' beamed ceiling pan. liv. rm.; fir pan. din. rm.; knotty cedar built-in dream kitch. with 9' snack bar; att. 2-car gar. and workshop, 35' patio; fully plastered, thermopane windows thruout, new gas hot water heater. 5 min. to NWRR. Exc. financing. Prestige home offered by trans. owner at sacrifice price for quick sale. Occ. May 1. $24,500. CLearbrook 3-6947.

Real Estate — Houses

SCHAUMBURG

5 ac. farmette $25,000

5 bdrm brick home $22,500

Brick store with apt. $30,000

Redeker Bx. R325. Roselle, Ill. LAwrence 9-5292.

FOX RIVER GROVE

4 BDRM. $11,900

Phone: ME 9-9293

or ME 9-9235

NORTHBROOK

3 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, on 2½ acres farm land. $22,500, or make offer.

Call CRestwood 2-1203

BY OWNER

2-bedroom home, alum. awnings, redwood stms. & screens ,tile bath, washer & dryer, blacktop drive, 1½ car gar., many other extras. lot 60x167. Phone Clearbrook 5-1713 after 5 p. m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

3-bedroom ranch brick and frame, attached garage, cabinet kitchen, gas heat, aluminum storms, ¼ acre corner lot, landscaped, $17,850. Can assume 4½% mortgage, Twinbrook 4-6630.

WOOD DALE

For sale by owner. 3 lge. bedrms., 2 full baths, lge. 24x14' liv. rm., fam. sized kitch., sunny paneled playrm., full dry bsmt., att. gar., two 50x150' landscaped lots with 10 fruit trees, lawn, evergreens and flowering shrubs. Walking dist. to train, bus, schls. & stores. $22,000. $7,000 bal. 4% GI mortg. Porter 6-5263.

NEW DELUXE 8-FLAT

2 bedroom apartment, ceramic tile, colored fixtures, gas heat, built-in oven and range. Parking in rear.

1214 E. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights

BERKSHIRE 7-4359 or NATIONAL 2-9448

Arlington Hts., Ill.

420 S. PHELPS

New 7 room bi-level, spacious, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 23x16 ash paneled family room with fireplace, attached garage. THIS HOME IS ALL QUALITY. Brick and plaster, built-ins, thermopane, ceramic tile, and many more extras. You must see this beautiful home priced to sell under $27,000.

Bolling Home Bldrs.

Spring 7-3497

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

NEW BRICK RANCHES

Wintertime Clearance Sale

Priced From

$22,750 to $23,500

1200 BLOCK NORTH DUNTON

OPEN HOUSE DAILY FROM 10 A. M. TO 5 P. M. Just completed! Four new ranch homes, all face brick, full flood proof basement, with overhead sewers and sump pump. All mahogany trim, custom mahogany kitchen cabinets, 1½ ceramic baths, built-in oven and range, gas heat, 100 Plus electric service, choice lots, 60' and 70'x136', black top side drive included. Ready for immediate occupancy.

HERMAN BUILDERS, INC.

VA 4-3805 or NIles 7-9775

TAKE THE TIME TO SEE THESE BETTER HOME VALUES

$12,500

Attractive 2-bedroom ranch on Palatine's north side —only 5 years old. Includes blacktop drive, elec. range, patio, and taxes of only $95.00—better see this one today!

$14,900

If 2 bedrooms meet your requirements—let us show you this charming ranch that has a 1½ car garage, porch, carpeting and includes the washer, dryer, range & refrigerator. Low—low—down payment will handle.

$14,950

A beautifully wooded lot sets the scene for this 3 bedroom ranch home in Barrington Woods. Extras galore and includes washer-dryer-range and refrigerator. Very low down payment or assume existing $12,600 G. I. mortgage. Now vacant . . . move right in!

$17,900

Ultra sharp 3 bedroom Cape Cod home in excellent and very convenient location. All rooms are spacious and there's a full bsmt.—gas heat—carpeting—disposal—tiled kitchen—formal dining room . . . and you can assume existing mortgage of $14,700. Don't miss this outstanding opportunity.

TO SEE THESE — AND OTHER OUTSTANDING HOME VALUES . . . CONTACT

FALKANGER — KOHL

Real Estate

110 So. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine FLanders 8-0110

Member of MAP

Real Estate — Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

832 N. Kennicott—by owner. 2-bdrm. br. ranch, att. gar., din. area, near schools, shopping, trans. Immed. occupancy. $16,500.

CLEARBROOK 3-3848

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

By owner—7 rm. ranch, ¾ acre well landscaped lot, 3 bedrms., sep. din. rm., att. 2-car gar. ,large rooms. Carpeting, appliances, strms. & scrns. included. Low 20's.

CLEARBROOK 3-6311

MOUNT PROSPECT

7 room home, gas heat, fully carpeted, full bsmt., low taxes. Ideal location—schools, churches, shopping, transp.

$20,500 CL 3-2697

18 SOUTH ELM

BY OWNER PALANOIS PARK

3 bedrm. br. Cape Cod. Hardwd. floors, full bsmt. Excellent condition. $18,900.

FLanders 9-0908

PALATINE

Owner must sell. 6 room brick ranch, bsmt., att. gar., gas heat, large lot. Excellent location. Many extras. $26,900. 115 So. Hale.

FLANDERS 8-0598

Arlington Heights By Owner

3 B. R. custom built ranch. Porch, fireplace, full bsmt., detached gar. Conv. So. side loc. Includes crptg. & drapes. $24,500. Clearbrook 3-5193.

Palatine Area

3-bedrm. ranch, 1400 sq. ft. living area, lge. patio. A dream home. Nr. schools and shopping. $1,700 down.

3-bedrm. brick bi-level, built-in oven and range, full bsmt., never again at this price. $18,950. Low down payment.

L-shaped 3-bedrm. ranch, wall to wall carpeting, finished rec. rm., built-in oven and range, 1-car gar. In an ideal location. Now for quick sale, $19,990. The best financing.

Philippe Bros. Realty

434 E. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine, Ill.

FLANDERS 8-1800

Cary Income Property

3 bedrm. brick and stone home on 2 beautiful landscaped acres. Wood paneling in liv. rm., din. rm. and den. Lg. kit. with built-in range and oven. Heated paneled breezeway. 20x13 screened-in patio. BB hot water heat. Ranch plank floors. 2 fireplaces. Tiled basement floor with lg. paneled rec. rm. Lg. 2-car att. garage with 3 rm. apt. above renting for $90 mo. Thermopane windows throughout. New washer and dryer included. Many other extras. Contractor moving; must sell at much less than cost. $37,500.

Phone ME 9-9235

TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate — Houses

NORTH SIDE

Lovely 3 bedroom home, full, dry basement, extra large kitchen, Full dining room, attached garage, large lot, trees, close to park, schools, and shopping. Excellent financing. $16,900.

CLEARBROOK 3-7229

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

4-bedrm. brick split-level, 1¾ baths, paneled rec. rm., lge. deluxe kit., full bsmt., close to schools, shopping center, park & pool. Corner Windsor & Eastman.

$27,900

CLearbrook 3-4548

NEWLYWEDS

Select your financing on this 3 B. R. frame ranch house in low tax area of Mt. Prospect. 25' L. R., large bright kitchen. $15,900. By owner. Phone Clearbrook 3-5825.

ROSELLE—BY OWNER

6 room brick home, full basement, gas heat, garage. 125' frontage x 78'. Conveniently located to schools & church. Value $20,000. Will consider best offer.

Lawrence 9-6194

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

BI-LEVEL

Ridge Park area. Lannon stone & brick. 3 bedrms., lge. kit., 24' liv.-din. combination. 1 block grade school. Fenced yard. Many other extras. Low 20's. Call owner.

CLearbrook 3-9496

MT. PROSPECT

1306 W. Busse Ave.

Open House—Sat. & Sun.

Owner sacrificing, 2 yr. old 6 room br. ranch, 3-bdrm., 2 cer. tile baths, central air-cond., full bsmt., all elec. appliances, drapes, w/w carpt., landsc., etc. Beautiful home, priced under '30. For private showing phone CLearbrook 5-1691.

ROSELLE

The Garden Village

There's Room for Laughter

There's plenty of living space in this 3-bedrm. home on beautifully landscaped ½ acre lot. Stone paneled fireplace, built-ins, attached garage. $25,000.

Here's a Rare Opportunity

A luxury home for a large family, in beautiful Town Acres. 4 bedrms., 2 mosaic tiled baths, living room, paneled family room, fireplace and patio on wooded ½ acre improved lot. Many extras included. Only $36,550.

LaFleur & Associates Real Estate

104 E. IRVING PARK

ROSELLE

LAwrence 9-6574

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SCARSDALE

8 Rooms — 4 Baths

A truly palatial modern home designed for gracious living & elegant entertaining. Estate-like wooded grounds, gorgeous landsc. & lawn, most excl. loc. All rms. are ultra spacious. Enchanting liv. rm. has imposing firepl. Formal din. rm., beaut. kitch. 1st flr. bedrm., study & bath ideal for inlaw or guest quarters. Magnificent 35x22 master bedrm. has adj. bath, 4 closets. Scr. porch, 36x18 secluded patio with huge firepl. 32x32 pan. game rm. with custom bar & sink. Lavish carpeting & other luxury features. Business relocation forces sale. Imm. poss. Listed at $53,500.

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LINDEN 4-8305

"We pay reverse charges"

BY OWNER

Arlington Hts. — $27,900

Custom built brick split level, less than 2 yrs. old, 3 B. R., 1½ baths—colored fixtures (full bath ceramic), paneled rec. room & den, large cab. kitchen with built-in oven & range, disposal, combination storms & screens, large L. R. & Dining L, w/w crpt., gas hot water baseboard heat, 1½ car gar. with workshop, 60x 130' lot in desirable neighborhood. Close to schools & shop. Good landscaping. Immed. poss. Home must be sold in the next 60 days.

1112 N. WALNUT AVE. ARLINGTON HTS., ILL.

CLEARBROOK 3-1371 or CLEARBROOK 3-9719

ROLLING MEADOWS

FIRST TIME OFFERED

Luxury 2 Bedroom ranch. Priced to sell, 20x22 Garage with electric eye opener. 12x28 attached breezeway, Fenced Yard for the small ones. Ceramic tiled Kitchen & Bath. Wall to Wall Carpeting. Drapes and traverse Rods also go with the sale of this home. Specially Priced at $16,900 complete. Convenient terms.

Rolling Meadows Realty

SHOPPING CENTER

CLEARBROOK 5-4200

Real Estate — Houses

WHEELING

3 B. R. ranch, gas heat, w/w crptg., appliances, att. gar., corner lot, 4 yrs. old—$17,500. LEhigh 7-0910.

Immediate Possession

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS OWNER. Ideal 2-bedr. brick ranch, attached garage. First class location. Open House. 918 N. Mitchell—FL 9-0866.

ROLLING MEADOWS

By Owner—3 bedrooms, 1½ car garage, 60'x185' lot, 1 block to school and shopping center, 2500 Park St., CLearbrook 5-4618. $15,900.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom ranch, ¼ acre corner lot, 4½% mortgage may be assumed. $2,500 down, $98 per month.

TWinbrook 4-6029

BENSENVILLE

1½ story frame with stone front entrance, 4 bdrms., full bsmt., oil heat. Village water & sewer. 3-car garage. Southwest corner Third & May. (15W751 Third Ave.)

$18,500 PO 6-0400

Arlington Heights

STONEGATE

221 S. Stratford

Our almost new 3-bedroom center stairway colonial. From owner, $30,000.

CLearbrook 5-2321 or NEwcastle 1-4507

No Dealers Please

BENSENVILLE

Very Clean Cape Cod — 1 bedroom down, 2 up plus expansion space. Comb. kitchen-dining, good size liv. rm., utility rm., gar., gas heat. Well located and only $16,900.

BENSENVILLE

Move right into this 3-year-old 3-bedrm. tri-level. Carpeted L shaped liv.-din. rm., panelled bsmt., gas heat, att. gar. and fenced lot. Price includes refrig., stove, washer and dryer. Low taxes. May consider trade. Only $21,200.

ADDISON

Contemporary brick ranch, 3 bedrms., lge. liv. rm., dining noow, lvely kitchen, elect. stove. Plaster walls, tile bath, gas heat, oversize 2-car gar. Beautifully maintained. Now only $21,200.

Mr. Thorneycroft

BAIRD & WARNER

452 N. York Elmhurst

TE 4-7400 TE 2-1052

Real Estate — Houses

No. of McHenry

ON CONTRACT

Furnished or unfurn. 2 bedrm. home with lake rights. Many extras. Would consider small house trailer as part paymt. Unfurnished—$12,700.

HYATT 7-3235

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2 BEDROOM HOMES

From $13,500 to $14,400 (with and without garage)

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Kimball Hill & Associates

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

ASSUME GI MORTGAGE

Save $500 the first year on interest & closing charges & over $300 each year thereafter. $3,900 total down payment. Sharp 3-bdrm. face br. ranch, with separate dining rm. Birch cab. kit., built-in oven & range. 2 full baths, att. gar. Total payment, including taxes only $126 per month. Asking $20,900.

YOU'LL SEE QUALITY

When you inspect this 1250 sq. ft. br. ranch. Gleaming hardwood floors, natural trim, cer. tile kit. & bath. Separate dining space. Birch cab. kit. with dinette area. Excellent north side location. Walk to grade, high school & shopping. Full bsmt. & gar. Only $23,900.

BRUNS

(Formerly Bruns & Payne)

1306 W. N. W. Hwy.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

CLearbrook 5-6321

MOUNT PROSPECT

YOU HAVE A CHOICE BETWEEN 2 INDIVIDUALLY DIFFERENT BI-LEVELS.

Transferred owner must sell NOW Large 2½ yr. old 7 rm. brick bi-level, with attached 2 car garage. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, blt.-ins in kit. & paneled rec. room. PRICE OF $30,900 includes carpeting, drapes and storms & screens in this contemporary styled home. Call for appt. Talcott 5-2116.

7 rm. 3 bedrm. face brick bi-level, with attached garage, paneled family rm., with sep. laundry rm., built-ins in kit., with large breakfast area, plus lovely large living and dining "L". Done in conventional styling. NEW $29,000. Talcott 5-2114.

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Homes For Family Happiness

SELECTED AS OUTSTANDING

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MOUNT PROSPECT

PROSPECT HEIGHTS — PALATINE — COUNTRYSIDE

$16,900—3 BEDROOM CONTEMPORARY FRAME & STONE RANCH with 2-way raised hearth, beamed ceiling, cozy dining nook with floor to ceiling brick wall. Oil heat, 2-car garage, patio. On large rambling lot. Low taxes.

$17,900—ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH with good sized eating space in kitchen. Built-in oven, range, washer and dryer—all in canary yellow.

$18,400—TOP LOCATION FOR CONVENIENCE. Cozy Colonial 2-bedroom ranch, perfect for young family or retired couple. Large kitchen, with an abundance of cupboards. Good eating space, 1½ car garage, enclosed landscaped yard. Immediate possession.

$21,750—3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH, 2 BATHS. "L" living-dining combination, beautiful cabinet kitchen with built-in oven and range, gas heat, attached garage, large lot, huge patio with fiberglass roof. 4 blocks to school. On quiet cul-de-sac.

$28,900—SPACIOUS 4-BEDROOM BRICK & FRAME BI-LEVEL, 2 BATHS. Carpeted separate living and dining rooms, excellent eating space in kitchen, built-in oven and range, 21' family room, gas heat, attached garage.

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Real Estate — Houses

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5 LARGE BEDROOM HOME on large lot, all oak floors. Close to schools, churches and transportation. $19,000. Call Montrose 8-2735 or LAwrence 9-9481. (9-27tf

OWNER: ELMHURST VICINITY. New 2 bedroom brick ranch. Gas heat, 2 car garage. $15,000. TErrace 4-8294. (3-10tf

HOFFMAN ESTATES — owner transferred, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ranch, with attached garage and utility room. All appliances, 2½ yrs. old, on ¼ acre lot. 4½% G.I. loan available. TWinbrook 4-6743.

Palatine—$14,900

Charming 5 room ranch, best location, walk to everything. $2,900 down, assume low interest loan.

FLANDERS 9-0762

PALATINE
By Owner—$19,900
WELL BUILT BRICK RANCH
FLanders 8-0449

MT. PROSPECT
BY OWNER
3 bedrm. ranch, 2 car att. garage, 1½ baths, firepl. in living rm. & basemt., wall to wall carpet., plastered walls. Walk. dist. to schools, shopping & transportation. $24,900. 200 N. Wille, Mt. Prospect.
CLearbrook 5-1462

LAKE HOME
RIGHT ON THE LAKE. 3 bedrooms plus small office or den. 25 ft. living room with fireplace. Separate dining room. 1960 MODEL KITCHEN INCLUDING THE WORKS. 1½ baths. Gas heat. Pier and raft included. 1st time offered. $22,500.
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3-bedrm., 1½ baths, breezeway, att. gar., full bsmt., lot, 100'x200'.
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Arlington Heights
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$10,800
3-bedroom brick 1½ story home, att. 1-car frame gar. on 50x150 ft. lot. 2 other 50x150 ft. lots available. Sewer. Nr. shopping & trans.
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WOOD DALE
Porter 6-2395

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KENOSHA COUNTY DAIRY FARM. All level BSL. 160x34' barn with barn cleaner and drinking cups. Calf Wing 60x32, attached milk house with bulk tank, 16x60 Turkey House, corn crib and other miscellaneous buildings. 8 room 2 story frame house with natural gas heat. All buildings in excellent condition.

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NEAR LAKE GENEVA, WISCONSIN. Modern 7 room house, 34 stanchion barn, milk house, 2 silos, machine shed, hen house, corn cribs and spring fed creek. $38,000.

115 ACRES
PRODUCTIVE McHENRY COUNTY FARM. 100 Acres of level BSL, balance beautifully wooded. 60x30 barn with wing 30x32; 60x30 machine shed, new 14x40 silo. Modern 2 story 3 bedroom home. All buildings in good repair. $60,000.00.

40 ACRES
EXCELLENT McHENRY COUNTY DAIRY FARM. 7 room modern farm house; drive-thru dairy barn, steel stanchions, drink cups and calf pens; attached milk house; silo; machine shed, hog house; chicken house; corn crib; garage; all tillable land. Located within 1 hour drive of Chicago or 4½ miles from CNWRR transportation.

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320 acres. Can be purchased with personals, or separate, or will consider lease.
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160 ACRES NORTH OF GENOA
Has 2 modern homes, new 30x75 tool shed, new silo, new chicken house, barn suitable for dairy or feeder cattle. This farm is of high fertility, all brown silt loam, located on black top road, 4 miles north of Genoa.
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53 Acre Farm, Price $23,500. Modern home, barn, silo, tool shed, chicken house, etc. Level black soil; ideal vegetable or stock farm.

120 Acre Farm, 6 room home, modern barn, electric water system, silo, etc. Good producing land, ideal location on hard top road. Excellent terms offered. Price $37,500.

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Two-family brick home in Arlington Heights - Mount Prospect area. Must have basement and 2-car garage. Principals only.
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Vacant Lots

IMPROVED 60x189' LOT IN Palatine's desirable Palanois Park GEneral 8-1743 evenings or weekends. (11-19tf

½ ACRE HIGH LOT IN SUNset Hills, Roselle. Gas. VAnderbilt 7-3937. (2-18tf

ROSELLE — ½ ACRE, 2 blocks from Catholic school and church, $1800. LAwrence 9-6050. (3-10

LARGE WOODED LOT 64x156', beach privileges, Wonder Lake. $2500. HEmpstead 7-2019.

PALATINE — IMPROVED lot 55'x165'. Near schools & transportation. FL 8-0803.

APPROXIMATELY ½ ACRE. 153' front by 132' deep. Reasonable.. LEhigh 7-0309.

ROSELLE. SUNSET HILLS, 105'x210', gas. $2400. FLanders 8-1559.

50x157' FULLY IMPROVED. 216 S. Wille st., Mt. Prospect. $6000. By owner. Walk to trains, schools and shops. Call after 7 p.m. CLearbrook 5-1639. (3-10tf

LOT, EXCELLENT STONEgate location. Near shopping, schools and transportation. Reasonable. CL 3-7527.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED ½ acre lot, 3 miles west of Wheaton in attractive subdivision. LAwrence 9-7364. (3-10tf

Hawthorn Woods
UNIT NO. 6
Now open for your inspection consisting of 1 acre lots with water, gas, electric & maintained roads.
Come out and see these lots in Lake County's most beautiful subdivision where country living is at its best, including swimming, fishing and skating.
Very reasonably priced and terms if desired.
On McHenry rd., midway between Rtes. 22 and 63, or
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GENERAL 8-7618

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Choice building sites, ½ acre or more in desirable subdivision. Gas available. Reasonable prices. Terms if desired. By owner—164 N. Ela Rd., Palatine.
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Restricted ½ acre.
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166x127 feet. High, dry.
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4 choice building sites on beautiful rolling land with DEEP WOODED RAVINE RUNNING THRU REAR OF PROPERTY.
Only $3600 Each
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ATTENTION! SUBDIVIDERS & INVESTORS
75 acres vacant, 5 miles east of Elgin on good highway, $1,500 per acre.
7 acres 4 miles S. E. of Elgin, railroad frontage, $30,000.
8 acres on north edge of Elgin, owner will zone front portion on highway.
75 acres land, level to slightly rolling, 5 acres wooded, ideal spot for small subdivision, $75,000. 4 miles east of Elgin.
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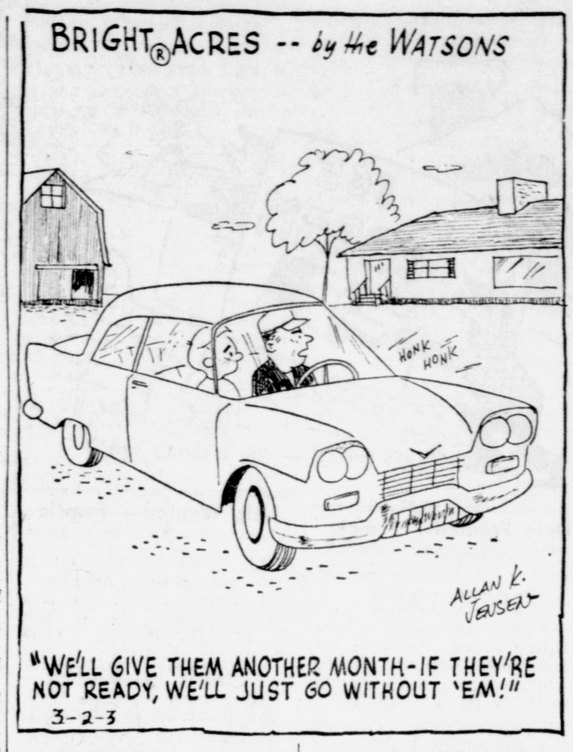

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2-3 BEDROOM HOME, MT. Prospect/Arlington area. Up to $140. May 1 occupancy. VIllage 8-9185. (3-10

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WANTED — GARAGE. LOcation not important. Call CLearbrook 3-0529.

COUPLE WOULD LIKE TO rent 2-bedroom house in Palatine or Arlington. Reasonable. Will give owner care. Write Box H-35, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

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We have a multitude of prospective tenants waiting for us to find them a house. Will pay up to $300 per month.
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2 story frame in excellent shape on approximately 1 acre, 12 miles west of Elgin, off Route 20. 330 ft. railroad siding. Open for bids.
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Choice Northwest Highway Location
2800 SQ. FT
Commercial Building
Can be divided into two stores
Excellent business plus income opportunity — while you grow. Priced for quick sale
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Palatine, Ill.
FLANDERS 8-0744

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5-acres on corner with 9 room home and 3 large barns, Addison area, $57,500
5½ acres on route 64 near Wheaton, $23,500.
Picturesque 6 acres, on cross country highway, 15 miles northwest of Chicago. 50x80 three story factory building, 50x50 one story building, 40x60 paint shop and finishing oven, 3 phase power in all buildings. Black top parking area. Also on property a ten room brick home, worth $40,000, owner retiring.
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FOR SALE — LOT IN ARlington Cemetery, Elmhurst. Phone CLearbrook 3-3330 after 7 p.m. (9-3tf

4 CEMETERY LOTS, Ridgewood cemetery. Interocean 8-3929—or write Wm. Fischer, 12480 Michigan ave., Chicago 28. (3-10

4-GRAVE LOT IN MEMORY Gardens. ALpine 1-8212 or GLadstone 6-3344.

CEMETERY LOT, CHOICE of 2 lots. Memory Gardens. Arlington Heights. $250. Call FIlmore 3-2726.

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8-ROOM HOUSE. CAN BE used for business. Close to transportation. Phone FLanders 8-0118. (2-25tf

WAREHOUSE, 50x44. VANderbilt 7-3970. Call anytime after 5. (3-10

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Second floor office space in downtown Arlington Hghts. $40 month.
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Arlington Heights
275 sq. ft., 2-rm. beautiful
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$110 mo. including utilities
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CLEARBROOK 5-2550

92' x 42'
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Available June, '60. Now occ. by Truck Center, 1212 E. Higgins, Elk Grove Village.
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CLearbrook 3-0195, 9-5:30, except Wednesday

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Suitable for small builder or sub-contractor. $55 per month.
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MT. PROSPECT
CL 5-7550 CL 5-5146 evenings

Office For Rent
Business center of Arl. Hts. 1st floor, furnished. Reasonable. Call eves.
CLEARBROOK 3-1048

FOR RENT
Office Space. Second floor. Main St. and Busse Ave., Mt. Prospect. Formerly Bank building. Call Wm. J. Busse, CLearbrook 9-4000, c/o Bank, Mt. Prospect.

FOR RENT
Commercial Building 3,840 sq. ft. at the corner of Main Street and Busse Ave., Mt. Prospect. Formerly occupied by the Bank. Will remodel front to suit. Long term lease. Wm. J. Busse, c/o Bank, 15 E. Busse Ave., Mt. Prospect.
CLEARBROOK 9-4000

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For Rent

BENSENVILLE, VERY NICE 3½ room heated — new — apartment, close to town, large closet space, $110 mo. KIngswood 3-5330, PO 6-5554.

5 ROOM APARTMENT IN Arlington Hts. CL 5-2179.

2 BEDROOM RANCH, GAS heat. Immediate occupancy. $130 a month. FLanders 9-1202 or FLanders 8-2189.

3-RM APARTMENT, MODern, efficiency kitchen, all utilities paid, $105 month. LEhigh 7-4350.

ROOMS. CALL CLEARBROOK 3-9849 after 6 p.m. (8-6tf

3 ROOM MODERN APARTment. Refrigerator, electric stove, hot water furnished. New building. POrter 6-2772.

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM. FLanders 9-0669.

2 BEDROOM 2ND FLOOR apartment, Algonquin rd. HEmpstead 7-4032. (*

4 ROOM APARTMENT, 2 bedrooms, near Recreation Park — $100 month. CLearbrook 3-2216.

3 BEDRM BI-LEVEL WITH attached garage. 924 Tower dr., Mt. Prospect. Rodewald Realtors — CL 5-3535.

PALATINE — FURNISHED 3-room 1 year old apartment. 1st floor, available immediately. Bruns Real Estate CLearbrook 5-6322.

1958 — 45x8 ROYCRAFT 2-bedroom deluxe trailer. $200 down—or will take furniture as down. Take over payments. HEmpstead 7-2218. (3-31

SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE —Modern. Near Wheeling. LEhigh 7-4109. (*

3 RM FURNISHED APARTment. GEneral 8-4347.

5 ROOM HEATED APARTment, second floor, refrigerator and stove, $130. CLearbrook 3-7472.

5 ROOM HOUSE IN ELK Grove. HEmpstead 9-2145.

3 RM FURNISHED APARTment with garage. Close to shopping center & transportation. LAwrence 9-6576 or LAwrence 9-5601.

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM in Arlington Hts. CL 5-8269.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE IN Wheeling, $110 a month. Available April 1. LEhigh 7-4205 or 1810.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS — New 2-bedroom trailer. HEmpstead 7-2218. (3-31

SMALL UNFURNISHED flat for working couple—4 rooms and bath. $68 month. Milwaukee rd., 3 miles north of Wheeling. LEhigh 7-9744 or WIndsor 5-0781. (3-17

2 ROOMS, MODERN STUdio apartment, near all transportation. POrter 6-4569.

4-RM APARTMENT, HEAT and water included. VAnderbilt 4-2288 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDRM RANCH, WASHer, dryer, dishwasher, gas heat. $160 per month. Corner lot in Arlington Hts. VAnderbilt 4-5202.

6-RM UNFURNISHED FLAT —Lake Zurich. No utilities included. $90 per month. GEneral 8-7412 after 5 p.m. (3-31

SLEEPING ROOM, CENtrally located, modern. Phone Bensenville PO 6-0904. (*

MT. PROSPECT — MODERN 6 room house, 3 bedrooms, plenty closets. Good location. $175 month. CL 5-3354; Longbeach 1-2833.

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LAKE ZURICH NEW 2-BEDroom home on large lot, gas heat, carport, $115. GEneral 8-2751.

4-room efficiency apartment, large liv. rm., bedrm., bath, dinette, kitchenette, stove, refrigerator. Adults only. 1 blk. NWRR station.
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In Palatine. Built-ins, washer, dryer, heat furnished.
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3-room apartment, $135 per month, you pay electric only. Air conditioned. Immediate possession. Inspect day or evening. FL 8-4000.

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Nicely decorated 2 bedroom frame ranch in Rolling Meadows. Lge. bright family kitchen with automatic washer & dryer, tile bath, wardrobe closets, oil forced air heat, comb. storms and screens. Rental only $125 per month or may be purchased on contract with $600 down in payments of $125 per month. Immed. poss.

2 bedroom older home. Full basement, 2 car garage, large lot. Convenient to schools & shopping. $125 a month.

Willson & Florence Realtors
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 3-1800

For Rent

3½ AND 2½ RM. KITCHENettes, furnished. Strand Apt. Motel, Rte. 12 near 59, Wauconda. JAckson 6-8150. (12-3tf

SLEEPING ROOMS & KITchenettes by week or month. Clean and comfortable. centrally heated. Rand Motel. GEneral 8-7310. (10-29tf

BY WEEK OR MONTH. ALL utilities, everything furnished. Telephone switchboard. Winter rates. Clearview Motel, 374 N. Milwaukee ave., Rt. 21 and 45, Wheeling, Ill. (4-28

1 AND 2 ROOM KITCHENette at Pines Motel. CLearbrook 3-7258. (8-7tf

ROOM FOR MEN ONLY. Outpost motel. Rand & Palatine rd. (12-10tf

7 ROOM HOUSE W/OPEN stairway, 3 B.R., full basement. $135 per mo. 1204 E. Higgins, Elk Grove Village. (3-10

SLEEPING ROOM, CLOSE to transportation and shopping district. Gentlemen only. CLearbrook 3-0556. (*

6 ROOM HOUSE, GARAGE, gas heat, 4 blks. from Arlington Hts. business district. $135. CLearbrook 3-3240.

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LAKE FRONTAGE APTS. 1st floor, 5 room, 2 bedrm. 2nd floor—5 room, 3 bedrm. $135 each per month—Gas, heat, water included. Entirely decorated. 1 blk. to shopping. NEWTON 4-3836.

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Deluxe 5 room heated apartment in new building. A truly delightful apartment with king sized living room, 2 lovely bedrooms, a beautiful cabinet kitchen with built-in range-oven. Close to schools, transportation and shopping. Immediate occupancy in some. Inspect day or evenings.
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Park Lane Townhouses—3-bedrm., 1½ baths, studio living room w/sliding glass door to patio, family kitchen w/breakfast bar, ash cabinets, colored rge., ref. & dishwasher, gas heat, completely landscaped. $195.00 per mo. Located on Rte. 14 across from Jewel Park.
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BARRINGTON VINCINITY— 3 large bedroom ranch, new house, $125 per month with option to buy. Exceptional value. RAndolph 6-1636. (2-11 tf

LARGE 5 ROOM HEATED flat in Palatine, 2nd floor. Stove & refrigerator furnished. GEneral 8-4011. (2-18tf

SLEEPING ROOM, GENtleman preferred. 107 South Chestnut, Arlington Heights. (2-18tf

SMALL HOUSE, IDEAL FOR couple, all modern conveniences, no transients, $88. GEneral 8-7135. (*

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FOR RENT
3-bedrm. bi-level, 1½ baths, game room in basement, built in range, across from park.
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1-bedrm. apartments just completed. Nr. transportation and shopping. $105 per mo.
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2 BDRM.—$140 per mo.
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BEAUTIFUL 3 ROOM
AIR CONDITIONED APARTMENTS
FEATURING
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$125-$135 PER MONTH
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245 W. JOHNSON STREET
LUXURIOUS NEW ELECTRIC APTS.
TRULY DELUXE 3½ AND 5 ROOMS
These unusual apts. offer clean quiet automatic electric heat. Each room has its own thermostat control to let you set the heat to suit yourself. Other modern living advantages include a built-in electric oven & surface units, kitchen breakfast bar, large deluxe refrigerator, electric laundry facilities, patio & outdoor barbecue grill, built-in TV antenna jacks, separate large dining area, lots of closet space plus guest closet, tasteful decorating, sound proof building construction, all stairways enclosed, off street reserved parking. Air conditioning is optional. Public golf course, municipal park with swimming pool and forest preserve nearby. Convenient to shopping, schools & fast-to-the-loop transportation, these modern living apartments are located in a quiet residential neighborhood.
3½ ROOMS—$110 5 ROOMS—$135
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Thursday, March 10, 1960

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

For Rent

3 ROOM APARTMENT FOR rent. POrter 6-1207.

4 RM APARTMENT, STOVE, refrigerator, all utilities paid, convenient, reasonable. LAwrence 9-5253.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. $125 mo. In Ontarioville. For information call POrter 6-0230.

BENSENVILLE — BRENTwood Terrace. 3½ room, 1 bedroom deluxe apartment. Heated. POrter 6-4818. (3-31

3 BEDRM HOUSE, 1½ BATH, gas heat. $100 month. Palatine vicinity. GEneral 8-5258.

SLEEPING RM., PRIVATE bath, private entrance, good transportation. $10 per week. DUnkirk 1-1389.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM HEATed apartments in Bartlett from $100. Tile bath, stove, refrigerator. Will furnish. TEnnyson 7-8331. (3-31

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All 1959 birds

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Freshly Dressed Poultry
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Buy 12 Fryers—Get One Free
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Typing essential.

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EARN $50—$100

Per week. Work from your own home. No experience necessary. We will train.

ALpine 1-3601

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Experienced. Some shorthand desirable. In Roselle area. Must have own transportation. Salary open.
8 to 5 p.m.

Write Personnel
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One interested in steady work. 40 hours, 5-day week. Paid vacation. Apply in person.

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In Arlington Heights. Full time. Experience not necessary.

Call CLearbrook 5-9080
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For interesting and varied duties in pharmaceutical Laboratory. Light packaging and mailing. Typing helpful. Congenial working conditions. 5-day week; hours 9-5. Hospital, medical, life insurance benefits.

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needs more help to sew and pack safety belts.

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LIKE TO TYPE?
TRY US!
You'll find the office pleasant and the people friendly. See Mrs. Marcoux at 44 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, or call her at CLearbrook 5-6100

Illinois Bell Telephone

File Clerks
General Office Girls

JOIN
A Friendly Company
A Secure Place to Work

If you are a high school graduate or have office experience and want to join a friendly company that recognizes above average performance, we invite you to visit or phone

ORchard 4-0100 KEystone 9-4707

CRANE PACKING COMPANY
6400 Oakton Morton Grove

THE PURE OIL CO

Has openings in its loop office for

SECRETARIES
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS

Come with us now & move this autumn to our new modern office building in Palatine.
Excellent working conditions & benefits. Friendly co-workers.

Why not come in & talk it over with us, Monday evening from 7 to 9 p.m., at our Arlington Heights office, 311 South State Road. CLearbrook 5-8575.

Or call our employment department at 35 E. Wacker Dr., STate 2-2100.

New Plant Opening

DAY AND NIGHT SHIFT

WOMEN NEEDED FOR NEW FIBRE CAN MANUFACTURING PLANT. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY, BUT HELPFUL. IF YOU ARE BETWEEN 18-35 AND WANT STEADY EMPLOYMENT, BE ONE OF THE FIRST HIRED AT OUR NEW PLANT. HAVE SECURITY, LIBERAL BENEFITS, STEADY LIGHT CLEAN WORK.

APPLY IN PERSON

R. C. Can & Tube Co.
2000 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove, Ill.
CENTEX INDUSTRIAL PARK
(Bounded by Devon Ave., Busse Rd., Elmhurst Rd. & Landmeier Rd.)

Thursday, March 10, 1960

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Help Wanted — Female

TYPIST. PART TIME. FAIRchild Printing Service, 14 N. Center st., Bensenville.

WORKING MOTHER NEEDS woman in Rolling Meadows to care for children. CLearbrook 5-7787.

CLEANING LADY TO HELP in private home on Saturdays. Bensenville. POrter 6-4771 after 6 p.m.

STENOGRAPHER

High school graduate with accurate shorthand & typing skills. For interesting sales department position phone Mrs. Bean.

Hannifin Company
501 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 7-1171

COSMETICS PACKAGING

- GOOD STARTING RATES
- AUTO. & MERIT INCREASES
- MANY COMPANY BENEFITS

AVON COSMETICS
6901 GOLF RD.
MORTON GROVE

GENERAL OFFICE
2 Days Per Week
SEE MICKEY
DICK'S CORRAL
RAND & EUCLID
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CLERICAL

High school graduate needed to do general clerical work and filing. Some bookkeeping preferred, but not essential.

The Pure Oil Company
311 S. STATE ROAD
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLearbrook 5-8575

CASHIER NEEDED

We're looking for a young lady to work as a cashier in our Business Office. If you're a high school graduate and are interested in a job with opportunity for advancement, we'd like to talk to you. Call or come in and see:

R. E. Montgomery
106 W. Eastman
Arlington Heights, Ill.
CLearbrook 3-9995

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE

MEDICAL AIDE

For Arlington Heights Doctor's office. Full time, permanent position. RN training helpful, but not necessary. Will consider mature woman. Must type. Some evening hours. Own transportation essential.

WRITE BOX H-34
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill.

EASTER IS COMING

Now is the time to start getting that new outfit.

Call Us Today
Start Work Tomorrow

We have the largest listing of office positions paying the highest salaries, ideally located for you. Secretaries, stenos, typists and bookkeeping machine operators. One visit only. 100% free.

EMPLOYER'S SERVICE
3204 N. Central PE 6-1523
N. W. Corner of
Central and Belmont

HELPMATE

Is now at 4942 Milwaukee Ave.
Right across from—
NW Jefferson Park Station

We Need:

Comptometer, keypunch opers.
Adding Machine opers.
And all other office skills

Our Rates Are The Highest

And of course you can always work as many full days as you are able.

HELPMATE, INC.
4942 N. Milwaukee, Chicago
AV 2-5055

Help Wanted — Female

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSes, 2 shifts available. Snack Shop in Bensenville. Eastgate 7-9156.

WOMAN BETWEEN 20-40 years of age to work days, 10 a.m., afternoons flexible. Shirl's Drive-In. LA 9-5127.

FULL TIME COUNTER GIRL days, 9 to 5 p.m. Full or part time dining room waitress, evenings, must start at 5 p.m. Experience preferred. Call CLearbrook 3-9400 after 8 p.m.

OPENING IN PARK RIDGE office from 1 to 9 p.m. calling customers by phone. Good pay. TAlcott 5-3530.

DEPENDABLE WOMAN needed to care for two preschool children while mother works. $5 per day. My home. 2701 George Court, Rolling Meadows. CLearbrook 9-0276.

MIDDLE AGED LADY TO live in ,light housekeeping. Must like dogs. KIngswood 3-8992 after 5:30 p.m.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN for companion and light housework. Call days only — FLANDERS 8-1364.

CAN YOU SEW A SIMPLE chair slipcover? CL 3-8891.

WOMAN FOR KITCHEN work. Some cooking. Keeler Candy Shop. 154 N. York, Elmhurst. TErrace 4-2042.

Exec. Sec'y.

To Treasurer of Elk Grove firm. Must have good skills and be able to handle confidential material. Salary from $350. Stop in or call—

ASSURED EMPLOYMENT
5320 W. Lawrence, AV 2-1700
(Cor. Milwaukee & Lawrence)
Open Sat. 'til 2:30
United Coach to our door

Dictaphone Operator

Experienced. Wanted for temporary work, March 21st through middle of May. 37½ hour week. Engineering sales office. New building, pleasant working conditions, convenient to transportation. 320 S. School St., Mt. Prospect. Call Mrs. Miller, CLearbrook 5-5300, ext. 65.

Executive Secretary

Bank or legal experience desired. 5 day week. College background preferred. Write Box H-28, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

PART TIME

24 hours a week, on a permanent basis for filing, typing and general office work in research department.

THE EIMCO CORP.
FLANDERS 8-1100

CLERK-TYPIST

For plant engineering office. 5 day week, steady employment, liberal employee benefits. Apply personnel office.

BENJAMIN
(Div. of Thomas Industries, Inc.)
NW. HWY. & SEEGERS RD.
DES PLAINES, ILL.

Help Wanted — Male

BANK TELLER — NORTHwest suburban area. Write Box G-52, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. (12-31tf

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Experienced, full time, all benefits, interesting work in modern plant.

Buhrke Tool Engineering, Inc.
249 E. PROSPECT
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

If you are well qualified in your field and have a valid reason for desiring a change, let us help you establish your real potential. Because of our experience, and contacts with top management, we are in a unique position to represent you with dignity and in confidence. Let us show you how we can assist you in securing a better job and salary.

Northwest Personnel Service
8 East Northwest Highway
Mount Prospect, Illinois
CLearbrook 5-2410

The Board of Civil Service Examiners announces a Civil Service Examination for career appointment for Carriers for the Arlington Heights Post Office. Starting salary $2.00 per hour, with yearly pay increases, cash incentive awards, uniform allowances, 2½ weeks vacation after 1 year, 13 days paid sick leave, low cost life insurance and liberal retirement benefits. Applications will be accepted from persons, regardless of their residences, who indicate willingness to accept appointment in the Post Office for which they file application.

Help Wanted — Male

GENERAL SERVICE STATION help, full time, days. State and Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 3-9761.

Peter Wheat Bakery

We need 3 men for route sales work in surrounding area, no experience required. We will train you, if you are the right man we will start you out with more money than you are making at your present job.

604 Green St.
BENSENVILLE

HELP WANTED

Establishing a new nursery in Elgin area. Competent man with nursery or farm experience wanted. House furnished. Call after 6 p.m. VAnderbilt 4-4192 — Des Plaines, Ill.

SALESMAN

With knowledge of locale. Must have Real Estate license. Full or part-time opening.

C. M. Behrens & Co.
CL 5-1500

PUNCH PRESS-DIE SETTER
PUNCH PRESS-OPERATORS
MATERIAL HANDLERS

Permanent positions at our modern Lake Zurich plant. Excellent earnings, top benefits. Apply Wednesday or Friday mornings only.

GEneral 8-2541

Chicago Metallic Mfg. Co.
Ela Rd. at Rte. 12 (Rand Rd.)
LAKE ZURICH, ILL.

FACTORY MEN
OFFICE MEN
All Suburbs & Chicago
PLENTY OF JOBS OPEN
$65—$200 Week
WE HANDLE EVERY TYPE OF WORK
Call Glenn Sheets
NILES 7-5822
ABBEY EMPLOYMENT
7620 N. Milwaukee—2nd fl.

FULL OR PART TIME
Truck Drivers
Route Men
Construction Workers
Machinists, Etc.
HAVE YOU EVER TRIED SELLING?

Let us prove to you that you can increase your income. No experience necessary, we train you. If you are ambitious your income will be $6,000 to $10,000 the first year, and steadily increase thereafter. Married men preferred & must have car.

CALL MR. GORR:
VANDERBILT 7-6634-35
OR SPRING 7-5270

AUTO MECHANICS

Busy Ford Dealer needs two men, transmission specialist and lineman. Guarantee plus other benefits.

Phone SHerwood 1-7500
MR. ALLEMAN
ELGIN FORD, INC.

DRAFTSMAN

Layout and piece part detail. Machine tolerance. Apply in person, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., Saturday 8 a. m. to 12 noon.

Molon Motor & Coil Corp.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

PART TIME DRAFTING

Engineering students or men with drafting ability. Available for after noon work. Phone:

HANNIFIN COMPANY
501 S. Wolf Road
Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 7-1171

ACCOUNTANT

Begin a career and progress with one of America's leading oil companies. Join us now in our principal office in the Chicago Loop—Move with us later this year to our new modern general office in the northwest suburb of Palatine.

Opportunities for men with backgrounds ranging from 2 yrs. college accounting to degree holder with up to 1 or 2 yrs. accounting experience. Under 30. 5 day week. Pleasant working environment. Excellent benefit program.

Why not come in and talk it over with us Monday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at our Arlington Hts. office. 311 S. State rd. CLearbrook 5-8575. Or call our employment department, at 35 E. Wacker dr. State 2-2100.

THE PURE OIL CO.

Help Wanted — Male

BOY WANTED FOR DELIVery and general greenhouse work. Sylvia's Flowers. Phone CLearbrook 5-4681.

EXPERIENCED AUTO MEchanic. Apply in person—1020 W. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights.

PART TIME RELIABLE man wanted. CL 9-2060. (*

RELIABLE OLDER MAN for yard and maintenance work. Permanent job. Salary and small apartment. GEneral 8-6251.

WANTED AT ONCE — MAN or woman to supply families with Rawleigh Products in Roselle, Itasca & Wood Dale. Many Dealers earn $50 weekly part time—$100 and up full time. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILB-141-1 Freeport, Ill.

MALE HELP

Inspector for light assembly operations. Shipping clerk, set-up men and operators for punch press department, needed by switch manufacturer in Northbrook. Experience essential. Good working conditions and many company benefits.

Indak Mfg. Corp.
1915 Techny Rd., Northbrook
CRESTWOOD 2-0343

YOUNG MAN—19-25

Light warehouse and clerical work. Typing skill desirable. Own transportation. Starting wage $300 a month. 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

LEAHY ARCHIVES
2255 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove
HEmpstead 9-2030

LAB ASSISTANT

Foundry research and development center seeking recent high school grad to assist with lab tests in connection with metals. No experience required. New modern building, small congenial staff. Excellent company benefits.

Write or call
Magnet Cove Barium Corp.
PO box 335, Arlington Hts, Ill.
CLEARBROOK 9-4250

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Experienced. Full time.
Modern plant

MRP Fabricated Products
3831 INDUSTRIAL AVE.
ROLLING MEADOWS

ACCT'G-CLERICAL

Excellent opportunity for qualified young man, draft exempt. Some accounting experience and/or education required. Work in our accounting department, while continuing education at nights.

The Pure Oil Company
311 S. STATE ROAD
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLearbrook 5-8575

AUTO SALESMAN

Experienced. $500 a month salary plus commission, to right man with productive background. No drifters. Must stand investigation and live in Western Suburbs.

Phone SHerwood 1-7500
JIM KELLY
ELGIN FORD, INC.

LUMBER YARD FOREMAN WANTED

Northwest suburban yard. Write Box H-32, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

Food Broker Salesmen

Representative for North and Northwestern Suburbs. Grocery Sales experience necessary. Excellent opportunity, outstanding company benefits program including Salary, company car, expenses, insurance & hospitalization & vacation. Our employees know of this ad. In complete confidence submit resume & picture if possible to Box H-31, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

JUNIOR BUYER

Interesting position with real potential for alert young man with some college or equivalent and some production control or engineering experience. Many company benefits, phone or write

ELGIN MICRONICS
366 Bluff City Blvd.
Elgin, Ill.
Sherwood 2-5700

WANTED

Man 20-25 years of age, unmarried, with car with basic knowledge of woodworking, to work with manufacturers agent, in and around Chicago, contacting builders and contractors. Reply giving education, experience, salary requirements and availability. State phone and address. Box H-26, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Try A Want Ad

Help Wanted — Male

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. EARN more selling Rawleigh Products — everybody knows and likes them. Work part time at start, if you are dubious. See for yourself. Vacancy in Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and Rolling Meadows. Write Rawleigh's Dept. ILB-105-16, Freeport, Ill.; or see or write Robert Walters, 1743 Stockton Ave., Des Plaines. VA 4-3691.

Real Estate Salesman

Good opportunity for ambitious man selling for a top builder-realtor in the northwest suburbs. Salary plus high commission. Phone CLearbrook 5-0100.

1ST CLASS BARTENDER

Evenings. Experience in mixed drinks. References. Good pay. 6 days a week. State age. Write Box H-38 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

AUTO MECHANIC

Experienced — good pay—Apply—Morton Pontiac, 1 S. Hickory, Arlington Heights. Ed Muss — Clearbrook 9-4801.

ROUTEMAN

Laundry, Cleaning. Will train married man with nice personality to take over established route paying $6,000 per year. Free hospitalization, vacation, and other benefits. Training salary $90 per week.

ORCHID CLEANERS
16 N. Main
Mt. Prospect
CLEARBROOK 3-9641
Interviewing Fri., 8 to 11 a. m.

ENGINEERS
PRODUCT DESIGNER
Mechanical & Plastic

JOIN
the G. B. C. Family
located in Northbrook

Dynamic growth company is seeking engineers experienced in product design of electro-mechanical business machines and plastic fabrication. M. E. degree or equivalent. This is a career position with International Company. Future growth based on creative productivity.

Call or write—
E. T. FERGUSON
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
General Binding Corp.
CRESTWOOD 2-3701

HELP WANTED FOR
RETAIL STORE

Must know about paint and glass. Chance of advancement for man willing to work. Prefer someone over 40 years old. Write stating experience, age and salary requirements to Box H-33, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Immediate Openings
- **ADMINISTRATIVE**
- **SALES**
- **TECHNICAL**

MERIT EMPLOYMENT
1479 Ellinwood
Des Plaines
VA 7-3186

OPPORTUNITY

For ambitious married man to earn $130 or more weekly, working close to home. Must be neat, high school grad & a willing worker. 23-40. Guarantee while training. For appointment only call

CLEARBROOK 3-8015

LONG DISTANCE MOVERS

Men with household goods moving experience needed by fast growing mover. Must be qualified driver with ability to measure up to minimum company standards. This is a year round job with high earnings potential. Call Jim Determann, TAlcott 5-4411 for interview appointment.

FERNSTROM STORAGE & VAN CO.
5600 North River Road
Rosemont, Illinois
(Near O'Hare Field)

SALES PROMOTION ASSISTANT

If you have a BA in Journalism or equivalent—some technical training, or ability—one to three yrs. experience in publicity or advertising—the ability to write good technical copy—then you can qualify for this outstanding position offering challenging assignments, good growth potential, good starting salary, and many employee benefits. For further information phone, write, or visit: W. N. Davis.

HANNIFIN COMPANY
501 S. Wolf Road
Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 7-1171

USE THESE COLUMNS FOR BEST RESULTS

Help Wanted — Male

BAKER, PART TIME. PORter 6-1251.

JR. TAB. OPERATOR

Young man interested in increasing knowledge and experience on IBM tabulating equipment. Some experience desirable.

The Pure Oil Company
311 S. STATE ROAD
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLearbrook 5-8575

DRAFTSMEN

Gross & expansion have created excellent opportunities in engineering for men with drafting ability. Good starting salary, paid sick leave, paid group insurance, many other benefits. For further information, phone, write, or visit

Hannifin Company
501 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 7-1171

ASSEMBLERS
ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS
CENTERLESS POLISH

Openings for men of experience. Good working conditions. Top wages.

Hannifin Company
501 S. WOLF RD.
DES PLAINES
VAnderbilt 7-1171

Auto Truck Painter
Arlington Fender & Body Shop
910 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Others offer OPPORTUNITY
WE have it!

Man—25 to 45
Wants a challenge,
NOT a desk job.

WORKING & selling out of doors. Salary plus commission, prior experience in route sales an asset, but not a necessity.

Write us a letter telling about your background and experience.

GENERAL SPRAY
BOX 338
Arlington Heights, Ill.

CHURCH CUSTODIAN
Man to take complete charge of maintenance & care of church building, grounds & equipment. Located in Arlington Hts. Salary consistent with past experience & earnings. For appointment, call CL 5-5112 between 9 & 5 or CL 3-1293 after 6:30 p. m.

SETUP & LAYOUT MAN

For fabricating department. Experienced. Full time. Modern plant.

MRP Fabricated Products
3831 INDUSTRIAL AVE.
ROLLING MEADOWS

DRAFTSMAN

Would you like a job with potential? If so, we have an opportunity in our sales department for a young man with detail drafting experience.

CULLIGAN, INC.
Northbrook, Ill.
Crestwood 2-1000

JANITOR

Excellent opportunity for man with janitorial experience to work as Janitor in large office located in Elk Grove. Excellent working conditions, salary and fringe benefits.

CONTACT MR. DRABIK
Franklin MacVeagh & Co.
1925 Busse Rd., Elk Grove
Hempstead 9-2100

CREDIT MANAGER

Medium sized manufacturer. Wholesale experience in manufacturing or construction field. Must be good at detail. Salary commensurate with ability and experience.

ADDRESS M W W
P. O. BOX 97
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Stock Clerk & General Handy Man

Older man preferred. Good physical condition important.

LAHO'S HARDWARE
5 N. YORK ST.
BENSENVILLE
POrter 6-3418

Help Wanted — Male

SALESMAN, PART TIME. Friday nights & Saturdays, good opportunity, Novak & Parker, 114 Main st., Park Ridge.

MEN

We need a steady worker with mechanical ability for work in Lawn Equipment Shop.

Also man who has been retired but would like to work 6 Mos. a year helping in store. Sales ability helpful.

Gravely Equipment Co.
FLANDERS 8-1020

Help Wanted — Male

SALESMAN, FULL TIME. Learn a growing business, excellent future, some selling experience desirable, Novak & Parker, 114 Main st., Park Ridge.

One of America's oldest & largest companies needs 2 men to represent it from a new office opening Northwest of Chicago. Men selected will be placed under a 2 year training program with a minimum starting salary of $500 per month. Applicants must be between 25-45 years old, and have business or sales experience. For interview phone TA 5-1186

BUS DRIVERS

- Good starting rate (3 raises during 1st year)
- Excellent employee benefits (pension plan, etc.)
- Hospital surgical benefits
- Steady employment
- Must be over 21
- Will train
- Paid vacation

APPLY IN PERSON

United Motor Coach Co.
517 N. Laurel Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.

SPORTS WRITER-REPORTER

For expanding suburban newspaper chain.

Young journalism graduate with some experience preferred. Liberal company benefits, young vigorous staff.

NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE.

Send clips and resume to

Bob Frisk, Sports Editor
Paddock Publications, Inc.
Arlington Heights, Illinois

FASTEX-CONEX

Rapid expansion has created fine opportunities for ambitious men in these job areas.

Tool & Die Apprenticeship

If you are a recent H. S. grad. & have mechanical aptitudes, you can qualify for this excellent training program.

Punch Press Operator

A man experienced on automatic presses. To help develop a new product.

Inspector Trainee

H. S. Grad. with mechanical aptitudes.

Janitor—2nd shift

Why not call or stop in & let us explain these fine positions and our many employee benefits?

DIVISIONS OF ILLINOIS TOOL WORKS
195 ALGONQUIN RD. DES PLAINES
VANDERBILT 7-2121

Factory Employment
EARLY NIGHT SHIFT
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
SPRAY PAINTERS
SPOT WELDER

GOOD WAGES
STEADY EMPLOYMENT
LIBERAL EMPLOYEE BENEFITS
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.

BENJAMIN
Division of Thomas Industries, Inc.
NORTHWEST HWY. & SEEGERS RD. DES PLAINES

INSPECTOR
Precision

Steady employment, good pay and top employee benefits for a qualified man who can inspect machine parts. Must be experienced with blue-prints and precision instruments.

Crane Packing Company

Manufacturers of mechanical packings and shaft seals

6400 Oakton **Morton Grove**
ORchard 4-0100
A Friendly Company
A Secure Place to Work

MAINTENANCE MACHINISTS

We are in need of men experienced in building new tools and fixtures, and in general maintenance and rebuilding of high production automatic machines. Will set up and operate all types of machine tools.
Littelfuse offers modern working facilities, and many fine employee benefits.

4:30 P. M. TO 12:30 A. M.

LITTELFUSE, Inc.
VAnderbilt 4-1188
1865 Miner St. **Des Plaines**

FACTORY MEN
EXPERIENCED
21 to 50
Days or Night
Modern Plant, All Benefits

EPA MANUFACTURING Co.
PRAIRIE VIEW

Thursday, March 10, 1960

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Help Wanted— Male or Female

ROMAE COMPANY IS opening a branch in the Northwestern suburbs. Opportunity for aggressive people. As managers, trainers, and counselors. Full or part-time evening work. Call Mr. Ellis from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. CLearbrook 9-3273. (3-17*

ADVERTISING REPRESENtative, full or part time, experience unnecessary, salary commission. Car essen- Call TWinbrook 4-6947 or inbrook 4-6920 evenings.

RESPONSIBLE MANAGER for retail ice cream store, full time position. Good opportunity—prefer experience but will train if necessary. Call LEhigh 7-0829.

Male or Female

To work in kennels. Apply K-9 College, 613 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill.

WAITRESSES
(Experienced)
GRILL & STEAM TABLE
DISHWASHER
(Male)
Howard Johnson
Des Plaines
VAnderbilt 4-4130

Restaurant Help
Male or female. Full time. Exp. preferred. Call
FLANDERS 8-9889

School Bus Drivers

Regular part time work morning or afternoon shifts. Short hours — good pay. Men or women may qualify.
If interested call
PORTER 6-2602

Want Ads In 34,000 Homes

Situations Wanted

WALLS AND CEILINGS washed by machine, no mess. For estimate call HEmpstead 7-9374. 12-3tf

WARM AIR HEATING, GUTters and downspouts, general sheet metal installation. Guaranteed workmanship. CLearbrook 3-6058. (12-10tf

CARPET AND FURNITURE cleaning in your home. Professional work at reasonable prices. CL 5-5899. (3-24*

R & R DECORATING, 10% discount interior and exterior. FLanders 9-0993 or POrter 6-3833. (1-14tf

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. CL 3-7652. (*

MIDDLE-AGE MARRIED man wants caretakers job in private home. Handy with tools. Must have living quarters. Available April 1. Write John Struck, R 2, Box 177, Barrington, Ill. (3-10

SMALL SHOP DESIRES model, tool, fixture, die or experimental work. LA 9-6092. (3-10

CHILD DAY CARE. VICINity of Dundee & Quentins. State license. FL 9-1169. (*

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. Phone FL 9-0167. (3-17*

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO baby-sit, your home day or night. FLanders 8-0468. (*

EXCELLENT CHILD CARE or baby-sitting, your home, by reliable woman. POrter 6-3839. (*

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home, experienced. CLearbrook 9-3273. (*

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. Experienced. References. CLearbrook 9-4877. (*

CARPENTER NEEDS WORK by day or contract. Itasca 1426. (3-10tf*

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. Itasca 1623. (3-17*

CARPENTERS, REMODELing, recreation room, alterations. Very reasonable. Call after 5 p.m. GLadstone 5-6212. (*

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. Fast and experienced. CLearbrook 9-4097. (*

IRONING IN MY HOME. EXperienced. FL 8-5473. (*

CARPENTRY, NO JOB TOO small. VA 7-1498. (3-17*

EXPERIENCED BOOKkeeper, will work at home. Best references. Mayfair 9-0532. Lombard.

IRONING DONE IN MY home. Will pick up. Itasca 1157-W. (3-31*

BABY SITTER, EXPERIenced, age 15. After school and weekends. CL 5-1586. (*

TRY A WANT AD

Help Wanted— Male or Female

For Your Convenience

Since many of you have called expressing interest in our new Barrington Location, and due to the fact that you are now employed and cannot conveniently take time off from work to come in for an interview, we are happy to announce that our employment office will be open every Monday evening until 8 P. M.

No appointments necessary—just come in and talk with us, and learn of the wonderful opportunities awaiting you at C. A. I.

We have immediate job openings now in Melrose Park and of course will have future openings in Barrington. So whatever your present job situation is, it will pay you to investigate now.

Mary Malone Roger Thorsen

Chicago Aerial Industries

1980 Hawthorne Melrose Park, Ill.
2 BLOCKS EAST OF MANNHEIM RD.
1 BLOCK NORTH OF NORTH AVE.

EKCO-ALCOA

Rapidly expanding company which is already the leader in its field, offers individual growth for ambitious and willing people. New orders have meant new jobs. Location offers an escape from that long drive to work.

MALE HELP
- PRODUCTION WORKERS—Will train
- DIE DESIGNER
  Requires some experience in compound-draw dies. Prefer some checker experience.
- SALES CORRESPONDENT
  Some experience necessary.
- PRODUCTION PLANNER
  Requires some experience.

FEMALE HELP
- PRESS PACKERS
- STENO-TYPIST
- BILLING CLERKS

Our Company offers excellent rates, free hospitalization and life insurance, and steady employment. The Personnel Office is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 5.

Wheeling & Hintz Rds. Wheeling, Ill.
LEHIGH 7-1100

Miscellaneous

6 YR. CRIB, MATTRESS, $12. Reo power mower with snow blade attachment. Clearbrook 3-2369. (*

EXPERIENCED BEAUTIcian — Permanents, $7.50 complete. Your home or mine. CLearbrook 3-3476. (3-17

VEGETABLE CONTAINERS —lugs, wire bound, boxes, etc. HEmpstead 7-2265. Wallace W. Busse, 912 Landmeier rd., Elk Grove Village. (2-11tf

LICENSED BEAUTY OPERAtor will work in your home. Permanent wave, $5. CLearbrook 3-2236 or CL 3-3384. (8/8tf

OPEN TIME. HOME WORKshop. Assembly or light manufacturing. Box H36, % Paddock Publications.

36" FOOT SHEAR, AUTOMOtive buffer, air sander, Bench Arbor Press, Gas Furnace burner, 12" Jig Saw, 2 wheel steel body trailer. Lawrence 9-1132.

Personal Att. Given to Clean. of your fine carpeting & furn. Art's Personalized Service.
CARPET RUG AND FURNITURE CLEANERS
For free est.—CL 9-2060

HOUSEWIVES,
Have your floors PROFESSIONALLY cleaned and polished. Finest Paste Wax. Monthly maintenance or special occasion.
FREE ESTIMATE
CLearbrook 5-8320

ILLINOIS RAILROAD SALVAGE STORE
TUES.-FRI.-SAT.—9 TO 9
WED.-THURS.—9 TO 6
SUNDAY 10 TO 6
CLOSED MONDAY

Log Cabin syrup, 12 oz.	.25
Legal size clip boards	.49
Black Magic Planter Mix, Reg. 79c	.55
Hyponex Plant Food. Reg. $1.00	.50
Fiberglas bullet type lamp shades, 6 for	$1.00
Magic Hostess bacon grid. Reg. 88c	.29
Furniture Duster—wood handle. Reg. 98c	.49
Microscope—300 power	$3.75
Assorted comb set (10 combs)	.19
Car-top carriers— all steel	
44"	Set 4.50
50"	Set 4.75
54"	Set 5.60
24" wood level	.88

ON RTE. 83, 1 BLOCK S. OF RTE. 45 IN MUNDELEIN. ILL.
MU 6-7325

DAIRY STORE EQUIPMENT
1 Sweden Ice Cream Maker,
1 Sweden malt maker, with stands.
1 National cash register
2—7 ft. freezers
1 60 gal. fountain
1 Coke dispenser
1 Brunswick Carbonator
2—1 HP compressors
1—¾ HP compressor
1—5 spindle multi-mixer
1 snow ball maker
1 thermo-pane 2 door display cooler door and shelves
1 24 stall bicycle rack
No reasonable offer refused.
Contact
CARL M. BEHRENS
205 S. State Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.
CL 5-6600

Joe's Trading Post
THANKS FOLKS
For the wonderful attendance last Saturday & Sunday. Almost 500 persons called and most of them bought and were the most satisfied customers.

Nylon orlon blankets 2.95 each. Men's large size slacks $8.95 value $4.95 pr. Also crib mattresses, kitchen cabinets, base cabinets, wall cabinets, double dresser $45, single bookcase bed ends $9.95 each, night stand $12.50. Apex washing machine, like new, cheap.

Folding staircases, $14 and $18 each. 3 h.p. gas engines, $15 & up.

Storm doors, $7 & up, electrical motors, $4 & up.

Lamp parts 75c and up. Sensational Paint Buy — 300 gals. name brand paints, up to $6.85 gal. values, only $1.65 gal. and up. Beaver board, 4x6 80c, 4x7 90c, 4x8 $1.00 sheet. 4x8 hardboard sheets $3.95 ea. Also linoleum, power tools, desks, tables, lamps and lamp shades, hardware, plumbing & electrical supplies and just everything under the sun.

SEE JOE & SAVE DOUGH!
Open Saturdays Sundays only—10 to 5 p. m.
Wood Dale Road 400 ft. north of Thorndale Ave., 1½ miles north of Wood Dale.

Miscellaneous

6½" SKILSAW $21, 7" TAble saw $16, Saber saw $10. CLearbrook 5-4540.

TILTING ARBOR 8" BENCH saw, 2 blades, 1/3 h.p. motor and stand. Slightly used, $50. CLearbrook 3-5825.

OUTDOOR SWING WITH glider, $10. LA 9-6648.

RESTAURANT STOVE — 6 burners, grill, broiler, oven. Gas French fryer, refrigerator, dishes, etc. CLearbrook 5-1335 or CLearbrook 3-9833.

5 PIECE DROP LEAF SET, $35. 24" girl's bike, $15. Gray fur stole, $25. FL 9-1659.

BATHINETTE, $8; TEEN dresses, size 12, $10 each. LEhigh 7-5076.

RUMMAGE SALE
Bensenville Fire Hall. On York Street. March 16, 9 a. m. Sponsored by Chick Memorial Chapter of the Children's Research Foundation, Inc.

FREE FREE FREE
Would you like a beautiful transistor radio or a Proctor steam & dry iron? Who wouldn't? Well, Romae is giving them away—for having a beauty demonstration in your home. For details, call—
CLEARBROOK 5-5587

GARAGE DOORS
WINTER SALE—SAVE
WHILE BUSINESS IS SLOW
16-0x6-6 or 7' 4-sectional overhead doors, $175 installed.
PROSPECT GARAGE DOOR CO.
5 S. Pine St., Mt. Prospect
CLearbrook 9-4020
or LAwreuce 9-1381

MEALS KIND OF UNINTERESTING DURING THIS LENTEN SEASON? Flowers on the table make a big difference . . . try it and see.
Phone Today!
SYLVIA'S FLOWERS
CLEARBROOK 5-4680
Don't forget — order your Green Carnations for St. Patrick's Day, March 17, early.

ACT NOW

Don't wait until the busy season

Get rock bottom prices on garage of your choice, or remodeling of any kind.

Storm windows—25% off.

Midan Construction Co.
FHA FINANCING
PORTER 6-1564
BONDED & INSURED

The Country Store
125 Liberty St.
Rte. 176, Wauconda
EVERYTHING GOES TO THE BARE WALLS
Undershirts, gloves, many more items. Values to $5.95 —reduced to 25c.
Skirts, slips, jewelry, many more items, value to $9.98 reduced to $1.
ALL OTHER MERCHANDISE REDUCED UP TO 75%
Open Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sunday. 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Fri. eves. to 9 p. m.

Shopperama

Discount Dept. Store
On Rand Rd., U.S. 12
West of Route 53, Palatine
FLanders 8-9894
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAYS
9:30 A. M. — 9 P. M.

CRAZY PRICE SALE
SAVE 50% OR MORE

Men's & boy's corduroy caps. Reg. 69c ....only 29c
Hooded sweat shirts, children's sizes. Reg. 1.99 now 99c
Men's sizes 3.29—now 1.55
1-pc. knit cotton underwear, boys sizes 1.69—now 77c
Women's corduroy slacks. Reg. 2.49 ..... now 1.25
Men's & boy's 5 oz. insulated underwear pants & shirt sets. Reg. 10.95 — now 5.55
Girl's sub-teen dresses. Reg. 5.95 & 7.99—now 1.44
Boy's flannel & broadcloth washable shirts. Reg. 1.00—now 2 for 1.00

TIME PAYMENTS CAN BE ARRANGED

WINDOW WELL PROTECTION
MADE OF FIBER GLASS
Keeps Out Snow—Trash—Rain
Stop possible injury to children
Lets in 89% of the light of glass. Can not be broken! Guaranteed to give you 10 years of service. Rust proof hardware comes attached. YOU JUST SNAP IT ON.
CUT TO YOUR ORDER
Now in display in many of the local hardware stores. Inquiries invited or call
FLANDERS 8-1566
Window Well Cover Co.
P. O. Box 46, Prospect Heights, Ill.

Miscellaneous

SLIDING GLASS DOOR bookcase, on legs. Also can be used for dolls. FL 9-1975.

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE
Friday, April 1st
7 to 9:30 P. M.
Rummage sale Saturday, April 2—10 to 11 a. m. West Northfield School, Sanders Rd., ½ mile south of Willow Rd., Northbrook.

HAIR STYLING PERMANENTS
Let us serve you in your home. Professional work done by professional hair stylist, latest fashions in your home at your convenience. Sixteen years experience, permanent waves and styling. Phone FL 9-1059

FOR SALE

Boy's Eng. Race Bike	$10
200 Asst. log screws	$ 5
New and used pipe fittings	$10
Like new 24" rotary mower	$30
Used hand mower	$ 7
3 burner camp stove	$12
Used jet pump & tank	$20
SM. child's swing set	$ 5
2 tricycles, each	$ 3
Metal ironing board	$ 3
2 small tables, each	$1.50
Bench vise	$ 5
Walking lawn sprinkler	$20
6 volt car radio	$ 4
2 typewriters, $10 and	$15

WIndsor 5-3125 after 6 p. m.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Sunday, March 13, 2:30 p. m.
Toys, games, gift merchandise, dolls, buggies, strollers, new and damaged.
Steiger's—Auction Sales
On Lake St., Route 20, 3 blocks east of Route 83, Elmhurst, Ill.
TERRACE 2-7479

STOP & BROWSE AT
Wheeling Sales Barn Trading Post
860 S. MILWAUKEE AVE.
WHEELING, ILL.
You will find practically anything you are looking for New and used merchandise every thing at bargain prices. Open 9 to 6 daily, except Monday closed
LEHIGH 7-0494

GARAGE DOORS
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
$85.00
Our wide variety of styles can do much to improve the appearance of your home.
Buckeridge Door
110 DRYDEN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 3-1383

DO YOU HAVE DOG PROBLEM?
Enroll now. All breeds, private or class lessons.
FLanders 8-4429

YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT OUR PHYSICAL THERAPY DEPARTMENT
Specializing in
Hydrotherapy Whirlpool
Heat Treatments Infra Red
Short Wave Diathermy
Pine Baths Steam Cabinet
Hydro Galvanic Sitz Baths
Complete Massages
For Reservations Call
LEHIGH 7-2900
ADDOLORATA VILLA
WHEELING, ILL.

Shop and Save At
Stockade Trading Post
516 N. Milwaukee Ave.
WHEELING
LEhigh 7-0247
Open Daily 9 to 6
Including Sunday
Friday 9 to 9
We Sell On Terms
Beautiful sectional living room sets at bargain prices this week. Rugs, new and used, dinettes and kitchen sets, gas stoves, refrigerators, plumbing.
MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
COME IN AND BROWSE

ADDRESSING SERVICE
We Can Give You Blanket Coverage of
- Arlington Heights
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Prospect Heights
- Wheeling
- Palatine
- Barrington
- Bensenville
- Addison

and all rural areas
We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above areas.
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
CLearbrook 3-1520

Miscellaneous

12 STORMS AND SCREENS, cheap. CLearbrook 3-1386.

GREEN NYLON LAWSON chair, Zenith transistor hearing aid. CL 3-3332.

NEW WESTINGHOUSE garbage disposal, $45, 22 caliber pump rifle, $22. Clearbrook 3-2737.

REFRIGERATOR, $45, POWer mower $15, table top gas range $5. Phone LA 9-5643.

BRIDGE CLASS, MRS. W. A. Shumate Goren Bidge Instructor, starting a class in her home, 508 S. Louis, Mt. Prospect, Monday, March 21, 8 p.m. CLearbrook 5-7266.

WANTED: TRACTORS, landscape equipment, lawn mowers, rototillers, in need of repair. CLearbrook 5-3206.

SINGER PORTABLE SEWing machine. Will deliver for approval. $30. FLanders 8-0060. (3-17

STORM WINDOWS, $2 EACH including 1 picture, 7 orioles, 2 regular. FL 8-0929.

Cameras

95B POLAROID CAMERA. Case, close-up lens, flash, like new. $70. POrter 6-0244.

Sporting Goods

HIGGINS .22 RIFLE, STEvens single shotgun, 50-shot BB rifle. Cleaning units for .22 rifle and shotgun. POrter 6-4818.

I Have Bargains In Used & New Golf Clubs
1959 models at 30% off . . . Plus some good used tradeins.
SAM RAUWORTH, PRO
ROLLING MEADOWS BOWL
FLanders 9-1343

Machinery, Equipment

SUN TUNE-UP TESTER, EXcellent condition, good buy. LEhigh 7-1117.

ONE USED 1957 FORD tractor with Wagner loader, one Howard Rotovator, one York rake, one new Superior blade, one Superior 60" bucket. Phone LEhigh 7-1294, Wheeling Rototilling Service, 329 E. Norman Ln., Wheeling.

Lost

BROWN AND WHITE FEmale beagle. Answers to "Digit." Vicinity of Hemlock & Irving Park road, Wood Dale. Family pet—reward. POrter 6-1564.

FRENCH POODLE, ALL brown, male, standard size, reward. TAlcott 5-6290.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT ring, reward. Possibly in Maine Township high school. CLearbrook 5-4540.

Business Opportunities

TASTEE-FREEZ + HAMburgers, hot dogs. West suburbs. $13,500. TErrace 2-6996. (3-10

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR shop for rent, Northwest hwy., good business. Lease. Small investment for stock & equipment. FLanders 8-1181 or DUnkirk 1-0478.

LADIES' APPAREL SHOP, northwest suburb. Established 11 years. Illness. Write Box H30 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. (3-17

3-RM GAS HEATED HOME, also barn suitable for chicken business, riding stable or storage warehouse. Idlewood 2-1841.

BEAUTY SALON, IN FAST growing Northwest suburb, cash only, leaving city due to illness. Box H-39 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Illinois.

Laudromat—Drop Off
Dry cleaning and shirt service. Established 3 years, heavy machines for shag rugs, free parking, low rent, priced for quick sale.
CLEARBROOK 3-9673

LAUNDROMAT
Drop off — Northwest suburbs. Grosses over $2,000 per month. Will finance responsible party with $5,000 down.
CLearbrook 3-0939 days
5-8328 eves

Delicatessen
PALATINE VICINITY
Established business for sale by owner. Excellent yearly gross, cheap rent. For details write Box H-23, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

Boats

14' FIBERGLAS RUNABOUT and trailer, 16 horse Scott Atwater, good condition. POrter 6-5469 after 4:30 or Saturday and Sunday.

Moving—Must Sell
15' 8 Trojan outboard, mahogany deck front and back, inboard controls, 30 h. p. Evinrude, windshield, life preservers,. skis, Teenee trailer. Fully equipped—Best offer takes all. Flanders 8-2639.

Try A Want Ad

Miscellaneous

I Have Bargains In Used & New Golf Clubs
1959 models at 30% off . . . Plus some good used tradeins.
SAM RAUWORTH, PRO
ROLLING MEADOWS BOWL
FLanders 9-1343

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15' 8 Trojan outboard, mahogany deck front and back, inboard controls, 30 h. p. Evinrude, windshield, life preservers,. skis, Teenee trailer. Fully equipped—Best offer takes all. Flanders 8-2639.

Try A Want Ad

Canaries

FOR SALE: CANARIES — excellent singers, $6 and up. TEnnyson 7-5521.

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

BOARD YOUR DOG AT beautiful Country Aire Kennels. Individual outside runs. Training and expert grooming. Heated kennels, winter vacation rates. Poodles our specialty. Stud service in toy poodles, standard and miniature dachshunds. Irving Park rd., just east of Rte. 83. POrter 6-5353. (12-17tf

DALMATIANS, PUPPIES, AKC registered, champion sired, good selection from two litters. CRestwood 2-0250. (2-4tf

POODLES TOY, AKC REGISTered, reasonable. Phone after 6 p.m. or weekends. CLearbrook 3-6719.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPpies, AKC, good blood line. Reasonable. CL 5-2339. (3-17

BEAUTIFUL MINIATURE black poodle puppies, 2 months old. AKC registered. FLanders 9-1197. (3-10

8 GERMAN SHORTHAIRED pups, 4 months old, Champion stock registered. YOrktown 5-1925. (3-10

CHAMPION AKC REGISTered 12" miniature silver poodle, available for stud. CLearbrook 3-2635. (3-10

SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPS, male, AKC, $35 each. LEhigh 7-2092.

2 MALE DOBE PUPS, 10 weeks old, sired by Champion, shots, and ears cropped. 2 female German shepherds. HEmpstead 9-2788.

FEMALE COLLIE TO A loving home. After 5:30. LAwrence 9-5078.

PEKINESE PUPPIES, AKC registered, blonde, sable, red. TEnnyson 7-5222.

BEAGLE, AKC REGISTERtered, 7 months, male. Had shots, housebroken. $35. Clearbrook 3-0310.

POODLE TRIMMING, BATHing and clipping. Same day service. Reasonable. FLanders 8-1647. (3-17

10 MONTH OLD RAMBUNCtious male pedigreed collie. FLanders 8-3767.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS reasonable. CL 3-3682.

SHELTIE PUPPIES (MINIAture collies), 6 weeks, AKC. GEneral 8-7106.

DOG HOUSE PET SHOP
ROUTE 20 & 53
German Shepherd, Chihuahua, Sheltie, Fox Terrier, Beagle & mixed pups, $5 up. I buy pups.
PHONE ITASCA 1446

JAN LYNN PET SHOP
4 S. Addison, Bensenville
SPECIAL
Silver Angels 3 for $1
Black Lace 50c
Fish & Plants galore
Aquarium & Pet Supplies
POrter 6-4274
Store Hrs.: Weekdays 9 to 6
Fridays 9 to 9

Poodle Stud Service
Black toy—8 inch
Silver toy—10 inch
Black Min.—12 inch
White Min.—12 inch
All sired by champions or International champions.
PUPPIES
GROOMING & BOARDING
ORNDORFF
CIRCLE FIVE RANCH
See Yellow Pages
Tel. Directory
DUNKIRK 1-2886
VISITORS WELCOME

ALL POPULAR BREEDS
$10 UP
Established over 30 Years
LYNN'S KENNELS
RIVER RD. & HIGGINS RD.
TAlcott 3-1857
Open 10 to 10 every day

GROOMING
Clipping • Bathing • Combing
BOARDING TRAINING
Field and Obedience
Field Classes Sunday 11 a. m.
Obedience Classes
Schedule:
Monday & Thursday, 1 o'clock
Tuesday & Friday, 1 o'clock
Monday & Thursday, 3 o'clock
Tuesday & Friday, 3 o'clock
Wednesday & Saturday, 1 o'clock
• Constant Companionship
FOR SALE
All Field Breeds
Trained and
Started Youngsters
K-9 COLLEGE
613 W. ALGONQUIN RD.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
HEmpstead 9-1100

USE THESE COLUMNS

Personal

DRINKING A PROBLEM? Write Alcoholics Anonymous, Box A-10, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights (5/3tf

HAVE PURCHASED ROBert W. Thybony Inc. Paint Store in Arlington Hts., Illinois. Responsible for my debts only. Roy E. Beese. Will assume ownership March 14, 1960.

RESPONSIBLE FOR OUR debts only. Kaphengst Supplies. Richard, Ruth and Ted Kaphengst, Fox River Grove, Illinois.

MASSAGE GIVEN BY THE hour, your home or mine. LEhigh 7-1918.

HAVING SOLD THE PAINT business known as Robert W. Thybony, Inc., 209 South State rd., Arlington Heights, Illinois; we will not be responsible for any debts or obligations incurred on or after March 15, 1960. Robert W. Thybony, Pres.

MAN WANTING RIDE FROM Arlington Heights to Skokie-vicinity, between Crawford & McCormick on Oakton rd. Call CLearbrook 9-1469. (*

I, FLORENCE L. ANDERson, will not be responsible for any debts other than my own after Feb. 22, 1960. (*

DON'T LET THE POLITIcians get their toe in the door, vote against the Itasca Park District. A. L. Wronk

If you can't get auto insurance because of age, previous accidents, or policy cancellation, call us. Monthly premiums.
LOWELL INSURANCE AGENCY
CLearbrook 5-9200
P. S. We also feature low cost (preferred risk) type insurance for the safe driver.

Wanted To Buy

SECOND HAND ELECTROlux vacuum, good running condition. LEhigh 7-0303, evenings. (3-3tf

WANTED: BUNK BEDS. Call HEmpstead 7-4028 after 6 p.m.

WANTED PLAYER PIANO. Phone CLearbrook 3-9021.

Radio, TV, HiFi

RCA 21" CONSOLE COLORed TV. Excellent condition, good buy. FLanders 9-0586.

VM STEREO TAPE RECorder, $100 off list price. LAwrence 9-7481.

24" SPARTAN TV CONSOLE, mahogany, large cabinet. CLearbrook 9-4830.

Entertainment

DANCE BAND AVAILABLE for all occasions. FLanders 8-1414. (9/11tf

Music for all occasions
"AFTER HOURS TRIO"
Members—A. F. of M.
CL 5-8102 CR 2-5390

In Appreciation

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Frank Kongorski, our loving father, father-in-law, and grandfather who passed away one year ago, March 7, 1959.
Our hearts still ache with loneliness.
Our eyes shed many a tear.
Only God knows how we miss you
As it ends this first sad year.
Loving daughters,
Mrs. Stanley Kopka & family,
Mrs. Paul Woodbury & family; and
son, Henry Kongorski

IN MEMORIAM

Bertok, Steve, Jr. In cherished memory of our beloved son and dear brother on his 18th birthday.
Deep in our hearts, a sacred memory is kept
Of one we love and shall never forget.
Mother, Dad,
& Sisters

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, 1st Lt. Wilbert H. Gieseke, USMCR. Silently the shades of evening gather
Round our lonely door
Silently they bring before us
The dear face we see no more.
Only an echo of your footsteps on the stairs
Only a memory of a chair of a loved one who once sat there.
Dear Wilbert may God watch over you
Wherever you may be.
Lovingly Mom, Dad and Brothers.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank friends, relatives and neighbors for their many deeds of kindness during our recent bereavement. We are also deeply grateful to Rev. Sauer for his comforting words and Tharp Funeral Home for their considerations.
Mrs. Ida Hinrichs and family.

CARD OF THANKS

The thoughtfulness and sympathy extended by our friends and neighbors during our recent sorrow, will always remain with us as a precious memory. Our sincere thanks to all.
The Family of the late Walter Schumacher
Loving wife Louise & children

Marriage Licenses Issued

Nine area couples were issued marriage licenses last week by County Clerk Edward J. Barrett:

Anthony Pecoraro, (Box 297-2a, Rt. 1, Roselle) Elk Grove, and Betty DePriest, 4705 W. Hubbard, Chicago.

Walter Chute, 2501 E. Oakton rd., Elk Grove, and Gladys Loftman, 520 Armitage, Chicago.

Fred Stierle, 1022 N. Illinois, Arlington Heights, and Penelope Pipkin, 508 S. Prindle, Arlington Heights.

John Emmerich, Box 112A, Prairie View, and Virginia Steel, 9 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

Berton Katz, Los Angeles and Judith Skahill, 722 Mayfair rd., Arlington Heights.

Steven Farulla, 104 Adams, and Mary Kay Bietzel, 736 12th st., Wilmette.

William Keeling, A-21 Buckhorn Trailer Park, Des Plaines, and Barbara Ann Stevens, 573 Milwaukee ave., Wheeling.

Larry Cokenower, 11 Noyer, Wheeling, and Ruth LeVine, 3010 E. Lee st., Arlington Heights.

James Martin, 275 S. Addison, Bensenville, and Juanita-Robinson, 143 N. Garden, Bensenville. (A

and Richard Averill, 1348 Washington st., Des Plaines.

Chess Club Election Is Set Friday

The Northwest Chess club will hold its first annual election of officers Friday, March 11.

Although the club has been meeting every Friday since January 15, the election was deferred pending the club's move March 4 from the Park Ridge YMCA to the VFW Post at 2067 Miner, Des Plaines.

During this organizational period Tom Peterson, 102 N. Grace, Park Ridge, and John Richardson, 316 Rand rd., Des Plaines, have served as temporary president and secretary, respectively.

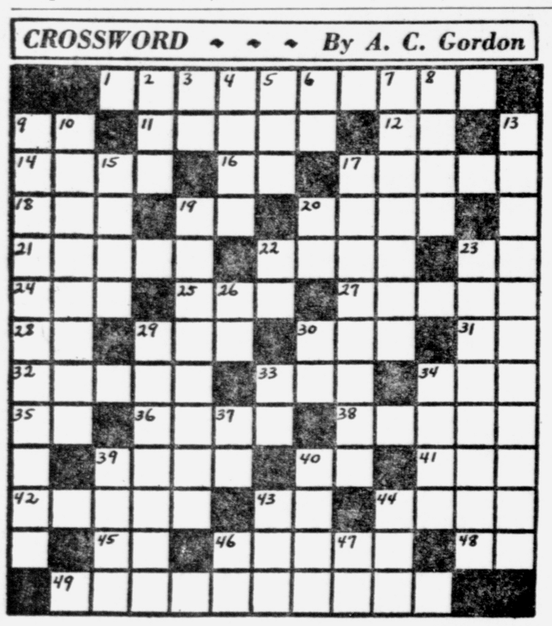
* * *

THIRTY-FOUR of the club's regular players marshalled their armies to capture their opponents' Kings at the club's first session March 4 in its new location, the VFW post.

In addition, as in each of the club's previous seven sessions, several new players joined in the friendly chessboard wars.

They included Edward LaRue, 5726 Winthrop, Chicago, and his wife, Vassa; Cerel Ells, 111 S. Edward st., Mt. Prospect, and his son, David;

CROSSWORD — By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS
1 - Malign
9 - Correspondence afterthought
11 - Polite title
12 - Behold!
14 - Exude
16 - Indefinite article
17 - Rope block
18 - Sun god (poss.)
19 - Exist
20 - Seethe
21 - Supporting post
22 - Bean ...
23 - French monetary unit (abb.)
24 - That thing's
25 - Child
27 - Solemn song
28 - Selenium (chem.)
29 - Enclosure
30 - A drink
31 - Large body of water (abb.)
32 - Educate
33 - Fourth caliph
34 - Mineral
35 - Elementary Science (abb.)
36 - Adam's home
38 - .....clature
39 - Worry
40 - Silver (chem.)
41 - abbreviated entrance
42 - Harmonized notes
43 - Ebullient Bachelors (abb.)
44 - At one time
45 - Zeus' beloved
46 - Beef cow
48 - Erbium (chem.)
49 - Big change

DOWN
2 - A quantity (abb.)
3 - Music note
4 - Cheese
5 - To the front
6 - Mystic word
7 - Geometric curve
8 - Christmas
9 - Stubbornness
10 - Dabbles in
13 - Core of a hurricane (two wds.)
15 - Egyptian goddess
17 - Uniting device
19 - Was there
20 - Little .. Peep
22 - Roadway (abb.)
23 - Italian city
26 - Preposition
29 - White-faced buffoon
30 - Boy's nickname
33 - Article
34 - Warning
37 - Latin "and"
39 - Baffle
40 - Encourage
43 - Greek letter
44 - Pertaining to a mountain
46 - Jr.'s father
47 - One or the other (abb.)

Area Business and Industry

RIDDIFORD BROS., INC.

Janitors Cleaning, Sanitation & Maintenance Supplies — Complete Janitor Service — Window Cleaning Floors Scrubbed, Waxed, Polished, etc.

Riddiford Bros. Inc., 308 W. Randolph st., Chicago, with over 75 years experience, carries one of the most complete stocks of supplies and equipment in the Chicagoland Area for the Cleaning, Sanitation and Maintenance of Industrial, Commercial and Institutional buildings including a complete Day and Night contract cleaning service, including Janitor Work, Window Cleaning Floor maintenance, Scrubbing Waxing and Polishing by Bonded and Insured Crews, who are assigned to the work quickly and safely, in a manner that invites future business.

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Complete stocks are carried of all grades and forms of Soaps, Brushes, Brooms, Mops, Floor Finishes and Sprays, Pails, Cans, Receptacles and a diversity of other cleaning supplies, Sanitation and Exterminating materials. All jobs performed carry every characteristic of skillful and careful workmanship at very reasonable prices and customers are assured of regularity and on-time service . .

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Grand & York Welding maintain the most modern facilities for the fabrication of Ornamental and Miscellaneous Iron Work, including the construction of Pipe Railings, Wrought Iron Railing, Gratings, Trellises, Window Guards, Porch Columns, Posts, Balconies, Grilles, etc.

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Central Ironite Waterproofing Co., 2000 Madison st., Maywood, Illinois, are specialists in the Waterproofing of all types of Commercial, Industrial and Institutional Buildings, including Factories, Warehouses, Hotels, Hospitals, Apartment Buildings, Schools, Colleges and other structures.

All jobs are engineered by waterproofing Technicians with long experience in correcting and sealing out water leakage and dampness in Floors, Walls, Basements, Pits, Tunnels, Water Reservoirs, Silos, Concrete Vaults, Foundations and other Masonry Construction.

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Buildings of all sizes are Waterproofed — either above or below grade. Above grade walls are weatherproofed to withstand the most severe weather conditions. Both lateral and integral Waterproofing jobs are undertaken for new building projects or for repair and restoration work on old structures.

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Atlas Elevator Co., located at 1514 N. Wells st., Chicago, Ill., are service specialists on all types of Passenger and Freight Elevators, in addition to conducting a regular inspection service to determine safety and operating conditions.

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Stanal Aluminum Casting Co., 941 W. Huron st., Chicago, maintains complete and modern facilities for the manufacturing of Aluminum and Aluminum Alloy Castings. Sand Castings are manufactured to suit the special needs of industries in this area, or to Government specifications.

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Every Casting job turned out here is characterized by the highest degree of accuracy and clean workmanship. One of the best equipped shops in this area is maintained to assure firms and industries the last word in skillful craftsmanship and high quality that will permit the turning out of better products.

Inquiries for estimates are invited from all classifications of Industrial Plants, Shops, Mills, Metal Products Manufacturers and other industries in the Chicagoland and adjoining area who use Aluminum Castings for their production of jobbing work . .

STANAL ALUMINUM CASTING CO.
941 W. Huron st., Chicago 22, Ill.
Telephone HAymarket 1-5367

AMERICAN LIMB & ORTHOPEDIC CO.

Suppliers & Fitters Of Artificial Limbs New Northwest Area Facilities

American Limb & Orthopedic Co., 1724-1728 W. Ogden ave., Chicago, to further augment the convenience of their service have recently opened additional Northwest Area facilities at 6202 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, just south of Devon Avenue. They are recognized as skilled craftsmen in supplying and fitting Artificial Arms and Legs to those who have had the misfortune of limb amputations. The limbs supplied and fitted here eliminate many of the hardships experienced by legless or armless persons.

The products of this organization are characterized by ingenious construction, the result of long experience in supplying Artificial Arms and Legs and properly fitting them to afford comfort and satisfaction. The lines handled provide for every type of arm and leg substitution. There are limbs to be had for every variation and degree of amputation.

Artificial Arms and Legs supplied and fitted by American Limb & Orthopedic Co. are now in use by large numbers of amputees and have proven to afford complete comfort and ease of operation. Of course, all products of American Limb & Orthopedic Co. are guaranteed, thus assuring satisfaction and correct fitting. The products of this organization have been ordered by the U.S. Government Social Service Agencies .... Rehabilitation Bureaus, Hospitals and Institutions.

The service rendered is careful and efficient, receiving the personal attention of skilled Certified Prosthetists. A Gait training, medically supervised (Amputee Walking School) is conducted at no cost to the amputee.

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The most modern facilities are available, including complete automotive parts for Engine Rebuilding, including work for Service Stations, Dealers, Fleet Owners, Automotive Shops, Garages, Construction Firms, Transportation and Trucking Companies and other operators of rolling equipment.

Work is performed which is noted for high precision and clean workmanship. Mechanics will find it profitable to turn over their Engine Rebuilding work to this firm, who are experts in this field and are especially equipped to handle jobs in less time at economical cost.

Jobs turned out by Maine Automotive Products are characterized by every feature of new engine performance, cooler and quieter running and greater power.

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Noted for their accurate workmanship, this firm has served many prominent industries in the Chicagoland Area since 1926 in supplying patterns of every description for every class of foundry casting, both ferrous and non-ferrous.

J. P. McIntyre maintains complete equipment for the manufacturing of the most intricate patterns, also for Match Plates and Experimental and Model Work.

If you are planning new products requiring foundry work, you will find it advantageous to turn over your pattern work to J. P. McIntyre, where skilled workmanship is guaranteed that will require a minimum amount of machining.

Quotations will be submitted promptly on any type of Wood or Metal Patterns.

Inquiries are invited from Production Industries, including Automotive Firms, Machinery and Machine Tool Fabricators, Metal Specialties Manufacturers, Instrument Makers, Scientific Equipment Builders, Implement Firms, Hardware Manufacturers and others in the Chcagoland and adjoining area . . .

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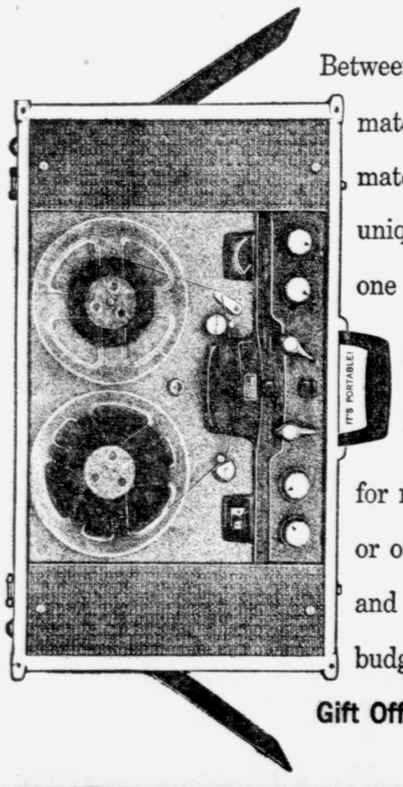

Between this adjustable baffle and its mate below (both direct sound from matched 7" speakers) is the most unique stereo tape system made. It's one piece in its own luggage case.

New Ampex Monitor 970 Stereo Recorder/Player

for recording stereo live, from records, or off-the-air; for playing new 4-track and earlier tapes. $750 complete, budget terms. And with your Ampex—

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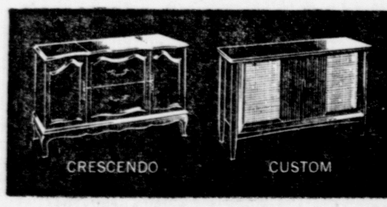

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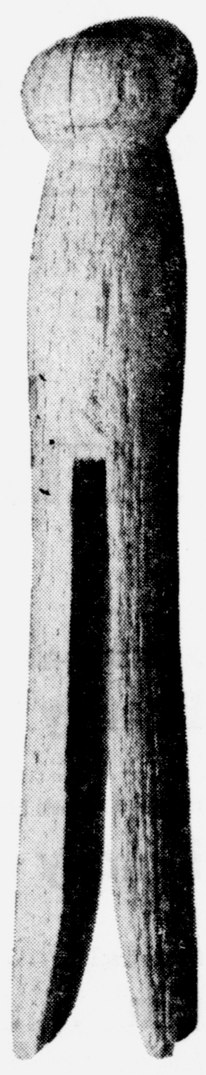

A clothespin is for clothes . . . but a Want Ad is for everything! Want Ads can help you earn money to buy more clothes by selling your "don't needs" for you. Fast, friendly, low cost . . . that's a Want Ad. It's for everything . . . it's for you!

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Like the ads of local merchants that you see in this newspaper, S&H Green Stamps boost business. At the same time they help keep prices down.

Here is why: When a store sells *more*, it can sell for *less*, since bigger volume brings *lower* costs.

Stores that use S&H Green Stamps must sell competitively. Illinois housewives are expert shoppers. They read the ads. They check and compare prices. And they can't be fooled!

Trading stamps are being saved today by two out of three American families—about 35 million in all. And their use is still growing in this and other States.

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Our 'Excluded Americans'

Farm Migrants Presenting Dilemmas for Cook County

by ROBERT REICHER

(First in a Series)

In this suburban area of Cook county, spring sets off constant activity.

The suburban home owner looks at his lawn and resolves to begin in a week.

Farmers and growers scan weather and market reports, and make a final check on equipment.

But also in the spring, an army begin to mobilize.

Out in the British West Indies, contractors are screening BWI citizens for agricultural work in the U. S. In Puerto Rico, farm labors needs are published by the Puerto Rican department of labor. Some of them arrived early, and newspapers showed them queued up for bread, when Florida's quick freeze threw them out of work.

* * *

SOUTH OF the border, almost a half million braceros are signing up at places like Monterrey or Durango to cross the border.

Some waste no time on paper work and cross the Rio Grande to join another great part of the army in the Rio Grande Valley. Cotulla, Big Wells, Asherton and other towns of American citizens ready themselves for the emptying that will take place.

Almost a million imported workers, American Negroes, Southern whites, Indians from the plains, American citizens of Mexican descent, and Japanese make up an army which literally takes to the field.

Secretary of Labor Mitchell has called the American citizens "excluded Americans" because they do not fall under the ordinary and accepted provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

This lowest group on America's economic ladder, averages $859.00 a year and 131 working days.

Within a few days, the vanguard of this group will arrive in the area served by Paddock Publications. They are here to enter schools for a time, use our facilities, find a place to live, work on fields. They are here to earn money for the winter which will follow. They are here most of all because the economics of labor and agriculture demand their presence for tomatoes, sweet corn, and cabbage on Chicagoland tables.

* * *

THEY receive low wages, with the top price in our area 90 cents an hour, and if the weather holds good, they may work 54 to 60 hours a week.

But the farmers have problems too. Farm prices are the lowest in 19 years. The farmers' share of the consumers' food dollar is the lowest in 20 years. Each year fewer farmers share in a shrinking net farm income.

This price squeeze transfers itself to the migrants who are unemployable or unusable elsewhere. The poor wages and low farm prices have caused arguments from the two Cabinet Secretaries Mitchell and Benson, and disagreement throughout the country.

But there must be an equitable and just solution whereby the Cook county farmer can receive a fair price for his product and pay a wage which can compare with industry. Otherwise a very difficult and soul-searching question must be asked.

* * *

SHOULD the farm which requires a work force which will always be underpaid-uneducated, poorly housed, continue in existence.

In this series of articles, some solutions will be proposed, not as definitive answers but in the sense that something must be done.

Too often two groups have formed, the farmer's group, thoroughly convinced that no one really understands the farmer's plight and cares less. The other equally as thoroughly convinced that the farmer is devoid of social conscience. Somehow or other, through intelligent discussion, the opposing groups must cooperate in supplying adequate supplies of labor, fair prices, suitable and decent wages and housing for migrants. Unless there is a dialogue and an awareness of responibility for and to the grower and for and to the migrant, other solutions may involve punitive injustices or legislation favorable to one side.

This series of articles may attempt to stimulate dialogue and discussion in the Cook county area served by Paddock Publications. Some of the solutions and points made will bring disagreement from one side or the other, but in this thorny matter no one can perfectly satisfy any one group.

* * *

THE PROBLEM of the migrant laborer and the farmer in Cook county is everyone's problem. It is a problem of the schools, because the migrant laborer in our county travels with his family, and their children enter for three to five months a year.

It is the problem of the consumer, because he enjoys the products grown. Yet increased wages and farm prices could mean higher prices for the food on the table.

The social services of the area feel the effects of the migrants on occasion, because they too become ill, suffer accidents, use hospital facilities.

To appeal to a community at large procures little result.

To put this problem in the terms of food on the table, our friends from the rural community, the schools and facilities of Paddock Publications area makes a greater impact.

During the series of articles, we hope that all readers of this publication will turn serious attention and thought to the solution of the problems engendered by the Mexican-American migrant in Cook county, Illinois.

Bowen Alumni Dinner Slated

Alumni of Bowen high school, 2710 E. 89th st., Chicago, will hold their first annual dinner May 7 in the Morrison hotel, it was announced this week.

Sales of tickets indicate that 1,000 Bowen graduates from 20 states will attend. Among prominent alumni are Gene Krupa, Gloria Van, and Joni James of the entertainment world; All American football stars Ed McLain, Ed Skronski, and John Drake; Bill Haarlow, the basketball great, and Eli Grba of the New York Yankees and Roy Henshaw, former member of the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates.

Anyone in the northwest suburbs interested in getting tickets can write to Tom Blair, 8119 Dante ave., Chicago, who is in charge of the tickets.

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MARCH 1960

Suburbia Today®

The Magazine of Pleasant Places

PART 5—PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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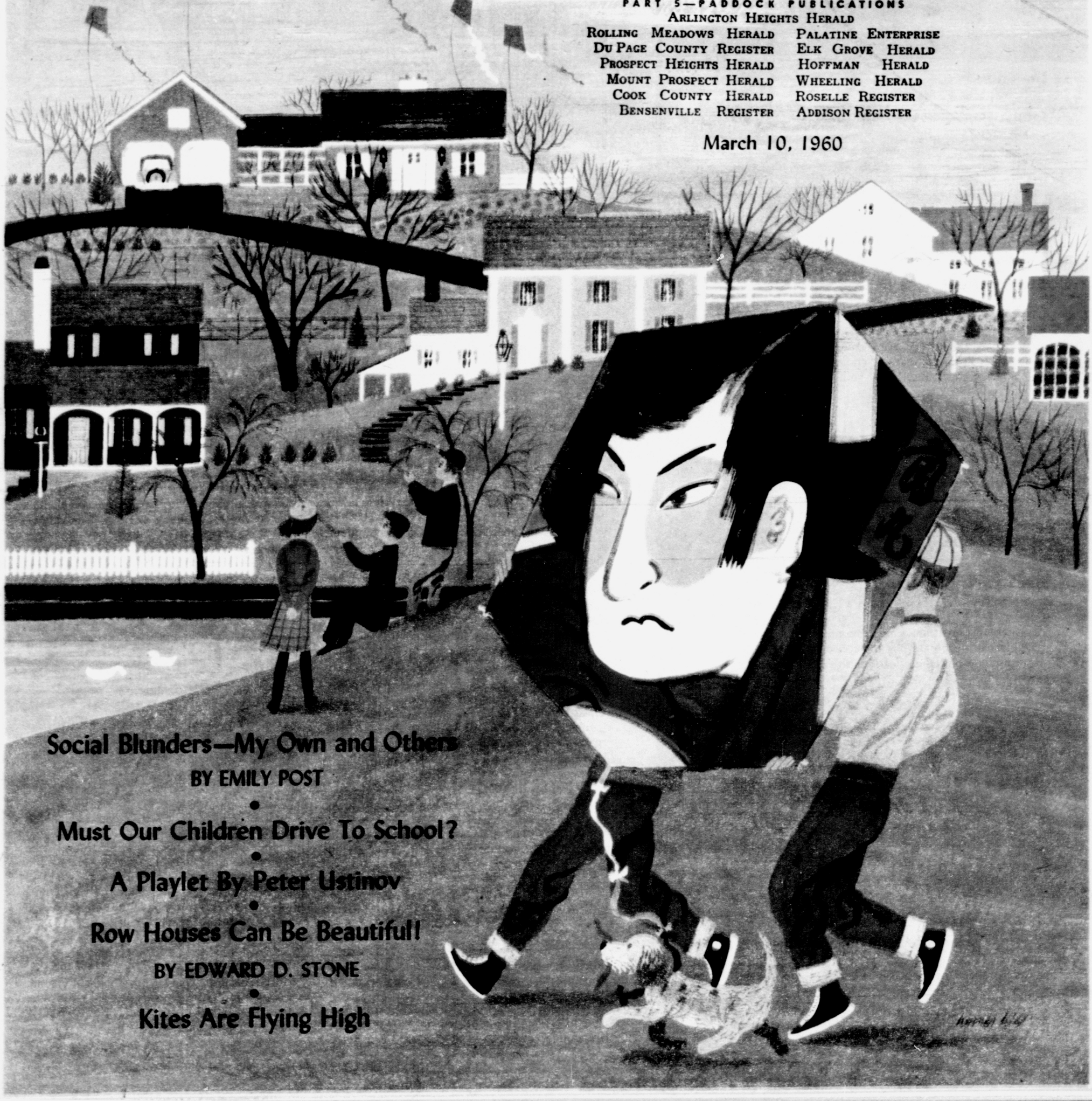
March 10, 1960



Social Blunders—My Own and Others
BY EMILY POST

•

Must Our Children Drive To School?

•

A Playlet By Peter Ustinov

•

Row Houses Can Be Beautiful!
BY EDWARD D. STONE

•

Kites Are Flying High

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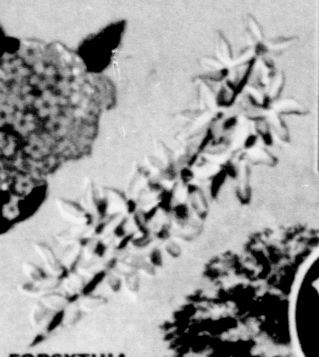
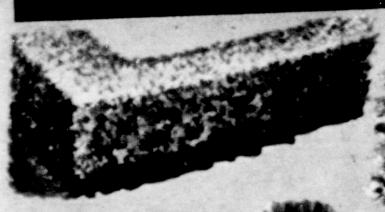

FORSYTHIA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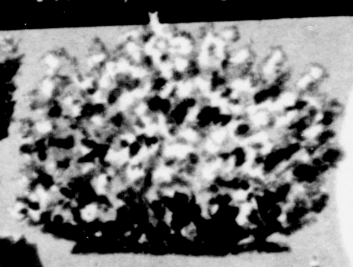
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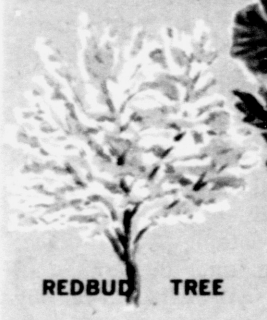
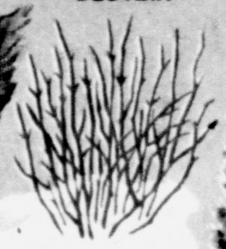

REDBUD TREE

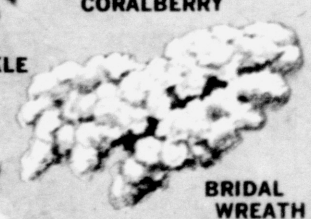
ROSE OF SHARON


RED OSIER DOGWOOD

LOMBARDY POPLAR

HONEYSUCKLE VINE

CORALBERRY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FENCE OF ROSES

(ROSA MULTIFLORA)

50 Feet of Beauty...

***25 Multiflora Plants only* $2.98**

100 Feet (50 Plants) $5.75

For lasting beauty, economy, protection and attractiveness, plant a MULTIFLORA LIVING FENCE OF ROSES. Single blooms in clusters of white roses. This planting stock is rooted, 1 year old, 1 to 1½ feet high, nursery grown from seed, never transplanted. 25 plants grow into 50 foot Fence of Roses. Use coupon to order and mail today.

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12 Piece Foundation Planting...All for $3.98

Combination offer of 6 popular varieties. 12 Evergreens, 2 to 4 year old planting stock, nursery grown from seed or cuttings, 4 to 12 inches tall which is desirable size for this easy first transplanting.

YOU GET ALL 12 EVERGREENS—2 COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE (Picea Pungens)—2 PFITZER JUNIPERS (Juniperus Chinensis Pfitzeriana)—2 EASTERN RED CEDARS (Juniperus Virginiana)—2 AMERICAN ARBORVITAE (Thuja Occidentalis)—2 DWARF MUGHO PINES (Pinus Mugho Mughus)—2 AUSTRIAN PINES (Pinus Nigra).

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* Varieties personally selected by our experts as being suitable for most parts of the U. S. In severely cold climates, check for hardiness. Blooms illustrated are reasonably accurate as to shape of varieties named although they may vary because nature often turns out tints and shapes found nowhere else. Evergreens—in extremely hot southern climates check for growth ability. Our 3 way guarantee protects you.

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Send order as checked. If not satisfied on arrival for Spring Planting I may return within 10 days for purchase price refund.

☐ GIANT 42 PIECE ASSORTMENT plus 2 SILVER MAPLES BONUS $2.98
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Suburbia Today

THE MAGAZINE OF PLEASANT PLACES

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CHRISTINA PAPPAS *Associate Editor* · PHILLIP DYKSTRA *Art Director* · JOHN BAILEY *Humor Editor*

DELMAR LIPP
Managing Editor

In This Issue . . .

Emily Post—Social Blunderer

Although the words "Emily Post" are synonymous in most of our minds with "the right thing to do in any social situation," we'd like, this month, to introduce you to another side of this almost legendary lady's personality. Here, with great warmth and humor, she turns the tables and tells about some of the wrong things that have been done in some social situations—by herself, and others.

Stone's Row

Edward Stone, our most distinguished architect, tells how row housing can contribute to order and beauty, and can help to save us from the threatening prospect of exhausting even more of our valuable countryside in a nightmare of endless, ugly billboards and honky-tonks bounded by millions of little box-houses on tiny plots.

New Skit By Ustinov

Peter Ustinov is a big, brilliant, full-of-life, youthful (39) author, playwright, producer, director, star (of stage, screen, radio, and television), recording artist, and devoted husband and father. We are happy to bring you his version of how three very different wives would react to an identical situation on their anniversary.

Back-yard Bonanza

Up to 1948 there were only 2,500 home pools built in the U.S. In 1959, 45,000 were built, many of which cost less than a new car, principally because of the use of new materials and construction methods. Here are some of the effects of this boomlet on our way of life.

Homer Hill

One of the country's foremost water colorists salutes all the boys, everywhere, who are this very minute dusting off their old kites or trying to get an advance on next week's allowance to buy one to catch the March wind.

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW
Publisher

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"My gosh, Emma! You're retired, too, you know!"

GETTING AROUND

. . . to Our Pleasant Places and People

When enterprising eight-year-old Cub Scout Tommy Fagg, of *Birmingham, Michigan,* needed some West Virginia soil to complete a Wolf Badge collection, he naturally took the matter straight to the top. He wrote to West Virginia governor Cecil Underwood asking for a spoonful of soil from the capitol lawn. Tommy got the soil, of course. What we'd like to know is whether he and the governor made some kind of a deal, since the last paragraph of his letter went like this:

"Please, sir, if you are in a bad mood or if you don't have time today, please lay this letter where you may see it tomorrow so that my request may be granted. I will campayne for you when you run for President."

• •

Also under "Children With Initiative," place the name of 11-year-old Christine Kimble of *Chestertown, Maryland,* who caught 8,140 lightning bugs, which she sold to the scientific research division of the Biology Department of Washington University—for almost $25.00.

• •

Ladies, if your puppy's been a little "down in the dumps" lately, or if she looks at you with that "I don't have a thing to wear" expression in her big, limpid, brown eyes, get in

touch immediately with Mrs. Geraldine Ann Winston of *Englewood, New Jersey,* eminent designer-for-dogs, who has, in her time, run up blazers, trench coats, strapless gowns, and (get this), mother-daughter outfits as part of her canine couture.

Most people would look at a pile of scrap plastic pipe and say, "There's a pile of scrap plastic pipe." Not John H. Ward, though, of *La Jolla, California,* who saw such a pile and immediately thought up a lounge chair that floats on pools, small lakes, and other still waters. "Anyone who has spent some time either sitting or reclining on a boat at anchor in quiet water," he says, "is well aware of the soothing, relaxing effect of the gentle, rocking motion."

(Ed. Note: Why not a floating table, too, so we can all get together for a gentle, soothing bridge game?)

• •

The seventh-graders at the Fort Couch School of *Upper St. Clair, Pennsylvania,* are keeping busy this year doing odd jobs and planning other activities to raise $180.00—the price of becoming a Foster Parent. Their child is their own age, lives in France, and will probably end up giving his many lucky parents more than he gets in terms of cultural exchange and a fine sense of responsibility.

• •

One *Nassau County, New York,* Savings and Loan Association gives a 20 percent dividend. Through the "Little Shavers Savers' Club" the kids drop a nickel in their accounts, and get a penny lollipop back.

Continued on page 4

MILK

Nature's Nightcap

One at noon, one at night,
One along the way...
You never outgrow your need for Milk,
Drink three glasses every day!

Nature's Lift Nature's Snack Nature's Nightcap

AMERICAN **DAIRY** ASSOCIATION

Representing the Dairy Farmers in your area

Greatest dishwashing discovery since detergents

NEW FORMULA ELECTRASOL® RESTORES DISHWASHERS TO 100% EFFICIENCY

Eliminates FOOD PROTEIN FOAM that Reduces Dishwasher Action As Much As 90% . . . to Cause Spots, Streaks, Film.

MAKE SIMPLE EGG FOAM TEST! COMPARE YOUR PRESENT DETERGENT WITH NEW FOAM-CONTROL ELECTRASOL

OLD-STYLE DETERGENTS CAN'T CONTROL PROTEIN FOAM

Drop pinch of your dishwasher detergent into yolk-soiled egg cup. Fill with hot water. Stir vigorously. Note protein foam that can reduce dishwasher action almost to zero.

NEW FORMULA ELECTRASOL STOPS FOAM FORMATION

Drop pinch of new Electrasol into equally soiled egg cup. Note freedom from protein foam. This means 100% efficient dishwasher performance. No spots, streaks or film!

Foam Control Means Spot-Free Glasses

Economics Laboratory, leader in dishwasher detergent research, proved what scientists long suspected; that food proteins (egg yolk, milk, grease, gravy, meat, potatoes, etc.) create foam that slows down washing action almost to zero; that ordinary detergents can't control foam; that spots, streaks and film result; that new formula Electrasol eliminates foam, restores washing action to 100% efficiency. Result? Spotless glassware, dishes, silver! Get foam-control Electrasol, most economical dishwasher detergent. Enthusiastically endorsed by dishwasher manufacturers!

Still the lowest price

PLUS 4 bonus ounces

Another famous product of ECONOMICS LABORATORY, INC., St. Paul, Minn. © 1960

GETTING AROUND

Continued from page 2

The Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors is giving an eight-week, free course in Real Estate to all members and their staffs. Classes in the history of organized real estate, listing property, financing deeds, closing transactions, brokerage, and an explanation and interpretation of the code of ethics, are held at the Prospect High School in *Mt. Prospect, Illinois*, and are designed to reorient board members and to give new salespeople a broader, more authoritative base in their field.

• •

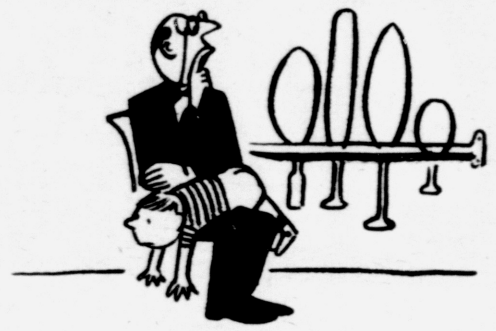
Although most municipalities are required to publish their ordinances before they are enforced—not so with *Elm Grove, Wisconsin*, where this blind justice sometimes puts her thumb on the scales. To wit, a letter from a *Wauwatosa* citizen to the local Businessmen's Association: "Justice has been served! I was caught in a practically BLIND SPEED TRAP on Elm Grove Road between Watertown Plank and Bluemound. This was the first time I had to use this road since the change of speed limit from 35 down to 25. It has been nice shopping in your Food Fair . . . Pate Station . . . Reinders Bros . . . Stop and Shop area . . . and others. Farewell."

• •

While the rest of the country do-si-do's and promenades, people in *Homewood, Alabama*, who may belong to the Birmingham Square

Dance Association, periodically devote themselves to old time waltzes, quadrilles, and other graceful dances of colonial days.

The *Stamford, Connecticut*, Board of Education isn't as worried about whether or not to employ corporal punishment as it is about



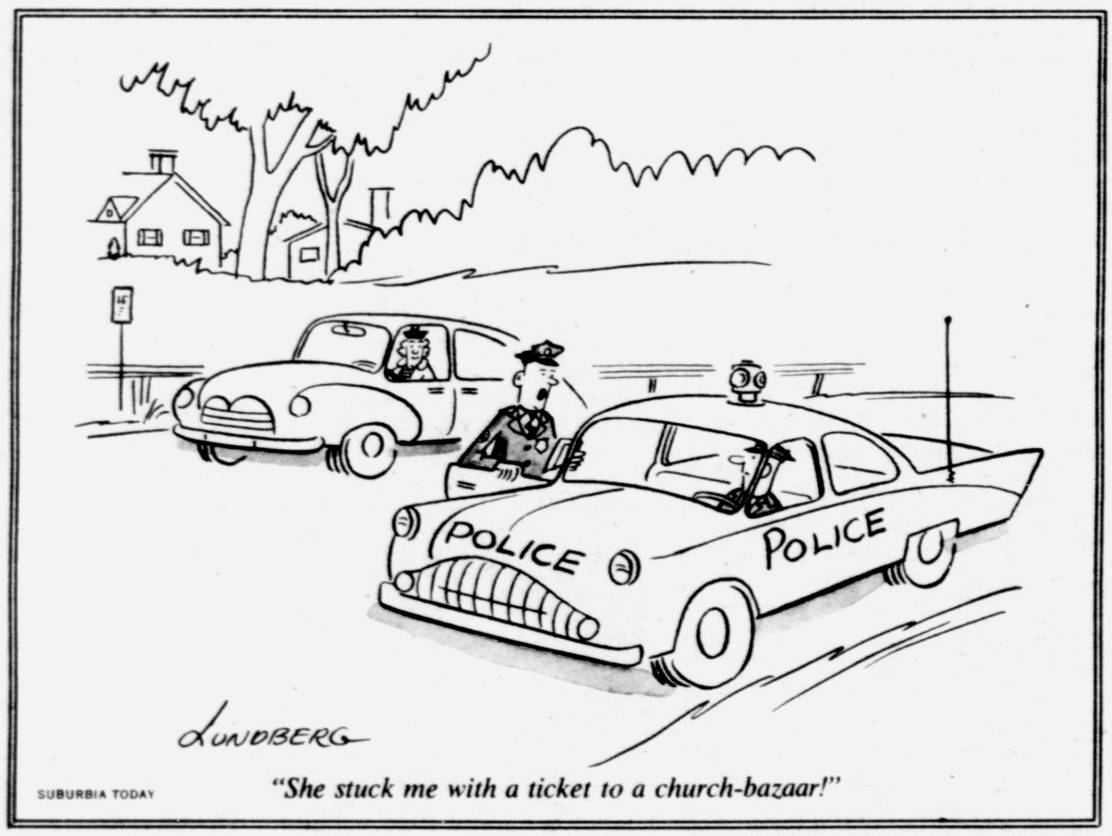
what size paddle to use. A special committee was appointed to report on the question.

• •

Thanks, Adeline Pepper of *Summit, New Jersey*, for the following bit of suburbiana:

Soon after they moved into a handsome house in the wooded foothills of *New Jersey's Watchung Mountains*, the head of the house thought he saw snakes on the terrace one night (after three cocktails). A couple of days later, cold sober, and in broad daylight, the lady of the house *did* see snakes—bright, deadly copperheads (she was sunbathing at the time). Well, it kept happening, until the family, in desperation, called in a snake expert, who dug around and came up with this verdict: "It's no use. You've built your terrace on the site of a copperhead den. They'll always come back, even if you dynamite 'em. The only thing you can do is sell out to people who like snakes."

P.S.—We hope our 1,248,675 other readers will follow Mrs. Pepper's example and send us news for "Getting Around." We're looking for the informative, the curious, or the just plain funny. We will pay $10 to the first person who submits an item we can use. Please write GETTING AROUND, c/o Suburbia Today, 60 East 56th Street, New York 22, N.Y.



"She stuck me with a ticket to a church-bazaar!"

Blunders . . .
And Others

—including this famous authority on etiquette

The young couple arrived punctually . . . but on Tuesday instead of Thursday.

peared I merely pointed to the chop. She brought a dustpan and brush, swept it up and carried it away. In another moment she brought and offered my guest another chop. I devoutly hoped he would know this was a spare, and not the acrobatic chop dusted off. I have found it is a good rule always to have extras on hand when one entertains, for just such contingencies.

Probably everyone has had the nightmare of going expectantly to a party to which one was not invited. The nightmare became a reality for a young lawyer and his wife the first time they were invited to dinner by the firm's senior partner. They arrived punctually at seven forty-five, but on Tuesday instead of Thursday. Their host was entertaining that evening for a celebrated English judge. The table was set for fourteen. While cocktails were being served, two more places were added. Impressed and somewhat bewildered by finding themselves in such distinguished and elderly company, the young couple did not know until they went home and looked at their invitation that they had turned up at the wrong party.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY BERNARD OWEN

The reverse of this blunder is made when someone accepts an invitation and then forgets to come. Once in a lifetime it happens to almost everyone. At a large cocktail party the boner is not as great as at a luncheon or a dinner where a gap in the table cannot be ignored. If it happens to you, make your apologies at the earliest possible moment, perhaps send flowers or a book, depending on the circumstances, and if it is any consolation, remember that no one could possibly feel as bad about it as you do yourself. If you are the injured party, the apology, of course, should be acknowledged promptly and warmly.

Always keep engagements

To fail to keep an engagement for the reason that something has turned up you would rather do is not a boner but downright rudeness. When my son was a freshman at college, he and twenty of his classmates were invited to a dinner dance for the sister of one of the young men. A popular orchestra had been engaged and dinner and decorations were carefully chosen, but to my son's horror, he was the only male guest to arrive. He and the debutante's brother danced with each of the five girls who had come, but the evening, of course, was ruined.

"Never make an engagement," a wise and busy man once said, "but if you do—keep it."

Week-ends provide innumerable pitfalls in games and sports which it is better not to join in unless one can hold up one's end. To try to play tennis or golf or go skating with no previous experience, and with experts at these sports, is to make a boner no one can overlook. The woman who insists on going deep-sea fishing, although she knows she is no sailor, is as great a social blunderer as the woman who makes a fourth at bridge with three keen players, and keeps up a flow of chatter all through the game.

But sometimes, in this unpredictable world a boner can actually turn out better than a flawless performance. The wife of an enormously successful financier now loves to remember the boner she made the first time she went out with her future husband. She met him when, as a girl of sixteen, she was visiting her aunt in Cincinnati. To everybody's astonishment, a friend of the family's, a rising young lawyer as he then was, asked her to lunch with him at the Netherland Hotel and go to a concert.

"I want to go," she said to her aunt, "but I'm not sure I'll know what to do. I've never been out to lunch alone in a big hotel."

"That's all right," said the aunt. "If anything comes up that seems strange just watch what he does, and do the same."

So her impressive beau called for her and when they got to the hotel he, of course, checked his hat and coat. Watching carefully, his young guest immediately removed her own hat and coat and handed them to him. Turning a stern eye on the hat-check girl, he said, imperturbably,

"Will you please check these things with mine?"

The girl realized her mistake the moment she got to the dining room and saw all the other women with their hats on, but her escort gave her no time to brood, and was more entertaining and attentive than he had ever been before. Two years later they were engaged.

"But I know now," she says, "that I fell in love with him the day he saved my face at lunch, and did it so wonderfully."

Two hair-raisers

Two of the most hair-raising boners I have ever heard of were saved from becoming disasters by the quick wits of two of the people concerned—that near-genius ingenuity I mentioned before.

The first was made by two women who had crossed on the boat with an older man whom they knew. Their friend had made rather a fool of himself in a shipboard romance, and they had seen nothing more of him after the dance on the last night out. They went directly to Paris, and the next morning they were enjoying a leisurely breakfast on the balcony outside their hotel room, discussing the crossing and, of course, sparing no words about the man's recent absurd and indiscreet behavior.

Continued on page 9

At a reception at the White House . . . panties are lost but the day is saved.

Social *My Own*

Everyone makes one sometime

BY EMILY POST

A BONER, according to the dictionary, is a social blunder. Since all of us are apt to make mistakes and even the best mannered and best intentioned are liable to accidents, a boner may be made by everyone sooner or later.

As a philosophical six-year-old put it,

"Everyone spills their milk sometime."

He made this remark at a luncheon in his own honor at a moment when he himself happened to be the center of anguished attention. He had been asked out by admiring friends of his family's, and was seated at his hostess' right, pink cheeked and serious, in his best Sunday blazer, when the roast chicken was brought in.

"Slices," he cried. "Slices and cress. My favorite!" and spread his hands wide, knocking over his tall, untouched glass of milk. Commotion, of course, followed and only young Frank showed a poise any man of the world might envy. One saves embarrassment all around if one has the humor and modesty to take one's own boner lightly.

I found myself in a similar predicament at, of all places, the International Dinner of the Gourmet Society. It was a brilliant affair, with superb food and wine on a menu that featured all sorts of international specialties including my downfall—Sweden's garnet-red, syrupy, lingonberry conserve. As I was raising my hand in a gesture of agreement with the man on my left, I had the misfortune to intercept a waiter who was trying to pass me a large bowl of the conserve. It upset with, to my ears, a loud, dull thud, all over the Gourmet Society's glittering white damask. My partner's sentence was cut off in mid-air, I heard the waiter whisper "Gee!" and in the next instant the president of the Society was on his feet.

"Ladies and Gentlemen," he began, with twinkling eyes, tapping his glass for their attention, "I have an extraordinary announcement to make to you. Our guest, Emily Post, noted authority on etiquette—Mrs. Post has spilled the lingonberry conserve on the tablecloth!"

Then, bowing in my direction, he led the applause, and my boner was made to contribute to the success of the evening. The morning papers carried the story, but if they had consulted me I should have advised them that it really wasn't news—"everyone spills their milk sometime."

Boner at the White House

Boners, of course, are always in the nature of emergencies, and it calls for quick thinking, the ability to put oneself in another's place, and sometimes for ingenuity amounting to genius if one is to handle them successfully.

There is a historic story of a White House reception for the diplomatic corps where a young naval aide, confronted with an extremely awkward boner, acquitted himself handsomely on all three counts. As the line moved slowly toward the President, the charming wife of the minister from one of the Latin American republics realized with horror that a piece of her underwear was slipping. Before she could think what to do, much less do it, her feet were entangled in a web of lace-trimmed pink silk. Instantly the young aide was at her side. With grave dignity, he bent, picked up the offending panties, laid them across his arm, and disappeared. Only the couple directly behind saw what had happened. Gradually the flaming color died from the guest's cheeks, and her heartbeat slowed to normal. Later in the evening, as she left, a footman offered her, on a silver tray, a discreetly-wrapped small package.

I am not likely to forget entertaining at luncheon for the first time a distinguished editor who was as shy as he was brilliant. When he started to cut the lamb chop on his plate the knife struck the bone in a way to send the chop skidding onto the floor. I desperately wanted to laugh, but one glance at his alarmed expression warned that even a smile would have been unpardonable. I continued to talk while pressing the bell. When the maid ap-

What happens when only two out of twenty young men show up at the dinner dance where they are expected?

Social Blunders

Continued from page 7

The telephone rang in their room and when one of them went to answer it, it was he.

"I must tell you," he said, "I have been having breakfast on my own balcony, which is directly underneath yours, and I can hear every word you are saying."

The woman who had answered the telephone felt as though the floor were dropping from under her but she managed to say,

"Will you meet me at once in the hotel lobby?"

"Very well, if you wish," he said stiffly, and hung up.

When she got downstairs she went directly up to him and said, "I think you are a very great person to have called us up and told us you could hear us, instead of just overhearing us and hating us, as I should think you must now, and never letting us know what we had done."

They then sat down to talk and, in the end, his honesty, and hers, and old friendship won out.

Probably the most famous boner of our time was made by Joseph Grew, our ex-ambassador to Japan. He was speaking at a Red Cross Sunday luncheon in Washington, at the opening of the annual drive, and his topic was selflessness. By way of example he pointed to General Marshall who had just returned from a gruelling trip to China and was due to go off almost immediately to Europe. Nevertheless, he had taken time to come to the luncheon although, said Mr. Grew, he had been looking forward to a "week-end in the country with Mrs. Eisenhower."

In spite of themselves, the dignitaries burst into a roar of laughter, and Mr. Grew realized the slip he had made. To make matters worse, Mrs. Eisenhower was at the table.

As soon as he could be heard he turned to her—what else could he do?—and said,

"Please forgive me, Mrs. Eisenhower, and please apologize to the General for me."

Beaming, Mrs. Eisenhower inquired,

"*Which* General, Mr. Grew?"

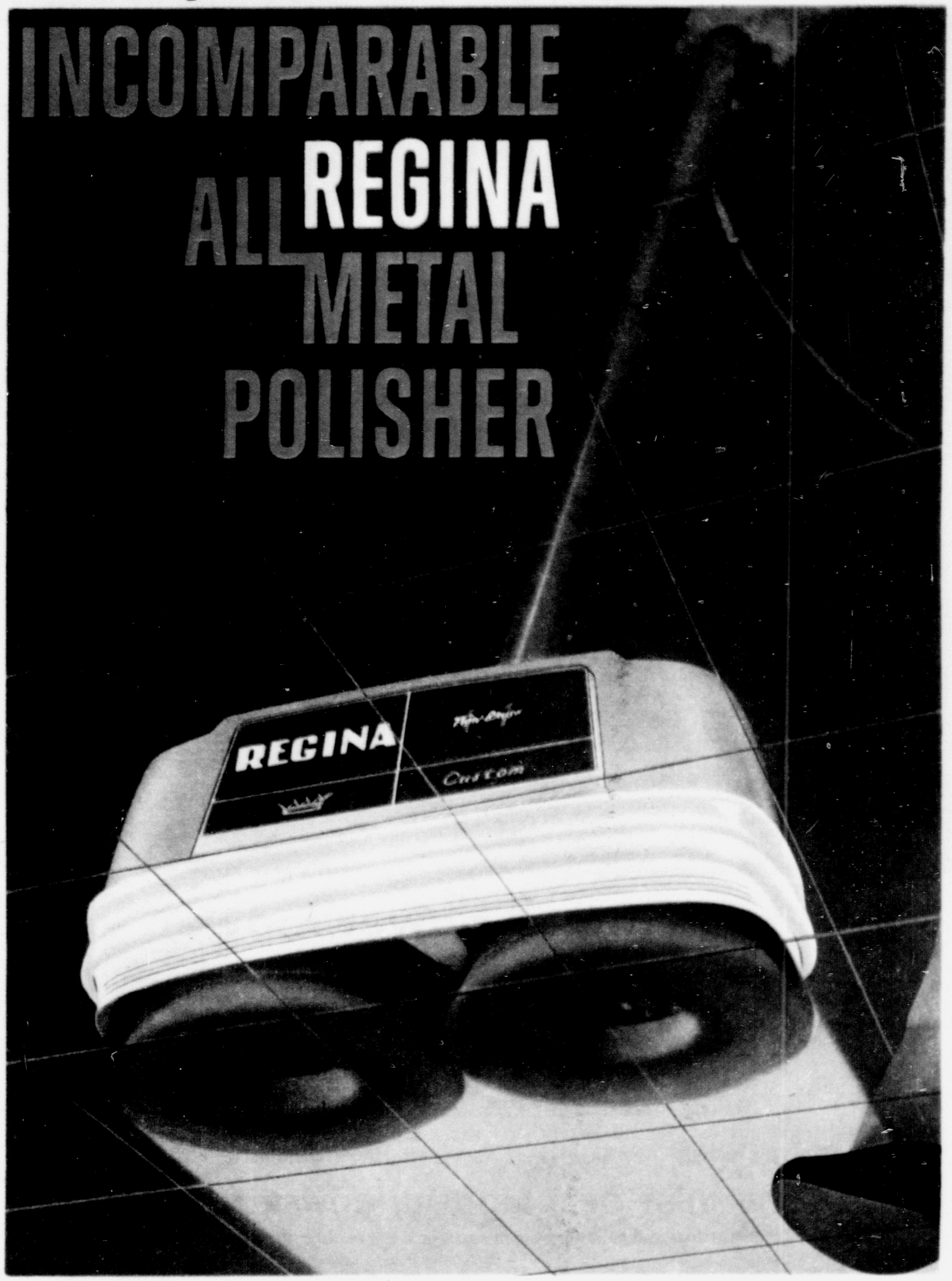
It's the same for ambassadors, evidently, as it is for all the rest of us—if you don't make a boner once in a while, you haven't lived.

"O.K., here they come. Light it!"

SUBURBIA TODAY

Floors are polished faster... stay brighter longer with the

INCOMPARABLE ALL METAL REGINA POLISHER



Heavy-duty performance...lady-light handling!

ONE POLISHING LASTS SO LONG, YOU RARELY WAX. Regina, America's No. 1 polisher, is built right to do a professional job. That's why a Regina-polished floor gleams so beautifully and so long. Occasional buffing makes the scuff marks go, makes the shine stay. Wonderful for wood, linoleum, tile, terrazzo, flagstone, all hard floors—also table and counter tops. Works wonders with "self-polishing" waxes too.

SCRUBS, WAXES, POLISHES, BUFFS, CLEANS RUGS TOO. Regina does the best job because it packs the most power. It's the only polisher powerful enough for sanding, refinishing*. A solid 17 pounds of all-metal for heavyweight performance with a lady-light touch. Thorough-cleans rugs with handy attachment. Push-button dispenser† for automatic flow of suds, wax, cleaning fluid. Own a Regina—finest polisher made!

*optional †standard, most models

America's first, best, most widely used polisher—
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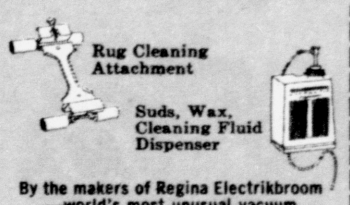

By the makers of Regina Electrikbroom
—world's most unusual vacuum

FREE! SEND TODAY FOR INFORMATIVE FOLDER!

The Regina Corp., 77 Regina Avenue, Rahway, N.J.
Please send free folder on care of floors and name of nearest dealer.

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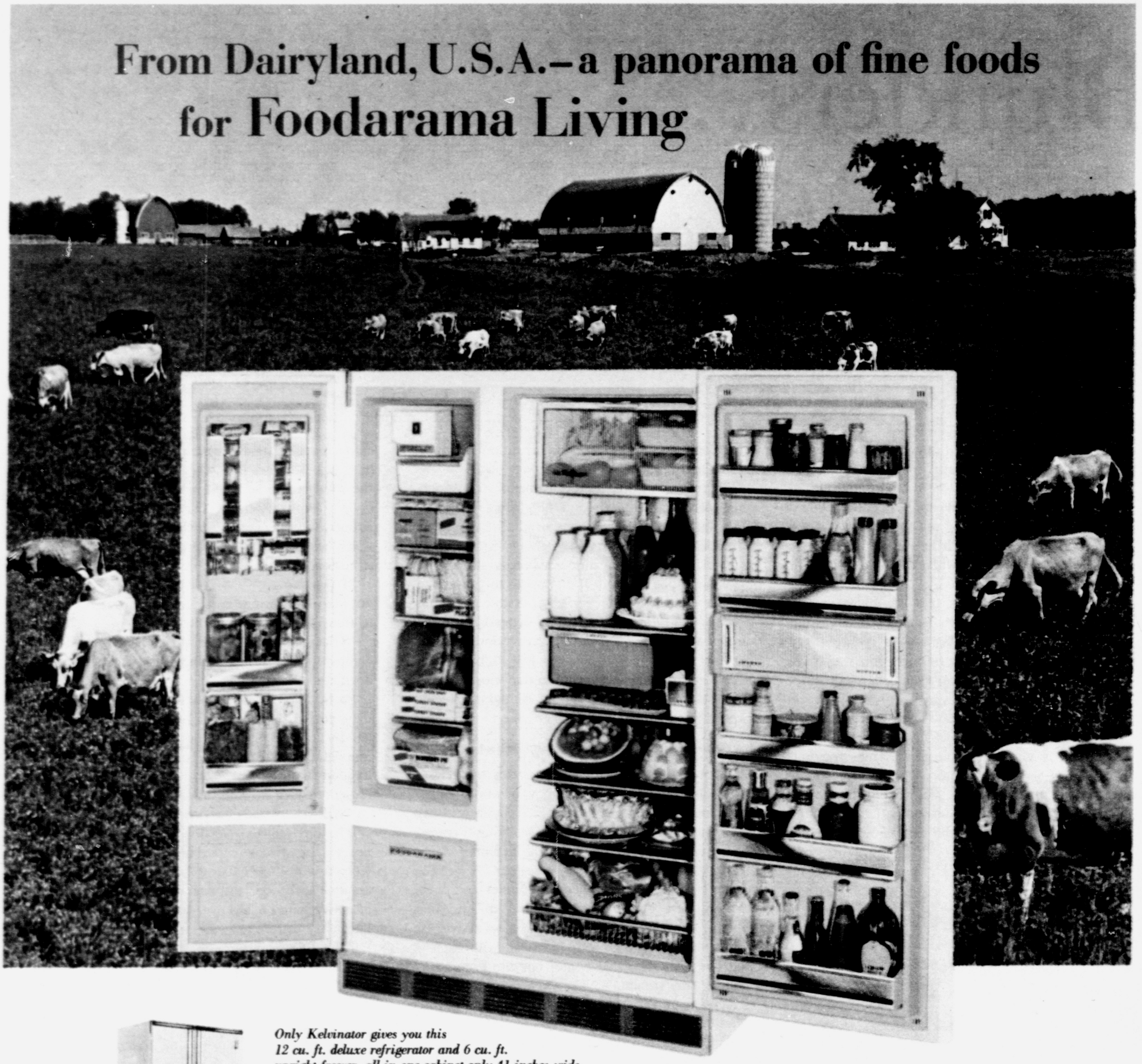
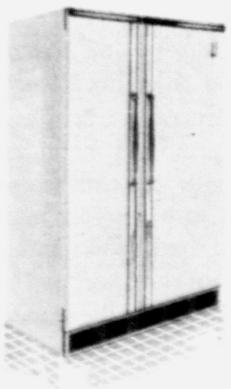
APPROVED BY UL CSA

IN CANADA: Send coupon to Switson Industries Ltd., Welland, Ont.

From Dairyland, U.S.A.—a panorama of fine foods for Foodarama Living





You may have your Foodarama in Buttercup Yellow, Bermuda Pink, Surf Turquoise, Aztec Copper or Classic White.

Only Kelvinator gives you this 12 cu. ft. deluxe refrigerator and 6 cu. ft. upright freezer, all in one cabinet only 41 inches wide . . .

Fabulous Foodarama by Kelvinator

Here's a happy new way to get more pleasure from the bounty of America's fertile farms . . . to eat better meals the year round . . . to entertain royally without rush or fuss . . . to save money and save time. It's Foodarama Living!

Foodarama's huge capacity puts an abundance of foods at your finger tips. You shop less but have more on hand. There's always room for supermarket bargains and low-price seasonal specials. And what a joy to have the convenience of ample freezer space right in your kitchen!

You never defrost either refrigerator or freezer. Foodarama's safer "No-Frost" system makes frost a total stranger . . . and does it so much more economically than other systems that you enjoy important savings every year. And you never fuss with ice trays because a remarkable new ice dispenser makes and stores ice cubes for you automatically . . . just reach in and take one or several as you need them!

Even with all this, Foodarama actually costs you less to buy and operate than a separate refrigerator and freezer.

Foodarama is a stunning example of the wonderful plus you'll find only in the kitchen and laundry appliances made by the Kelvinator Division of American Motors Corporation, Detroit 32, Michigan. Make it yours! Fabulous Foodarama!

PHOTOGRAPHS BY ARTHUR LEIPZIG

In many places a third to a half of the students are driving to school and finding parking space is the simplest of the problems.

Drive To School?

Thus the schools are being forced to take on another job—policing driver-students. Some provide parking areas with students or teachers in attendance. Others forbid noon-hour driving or driving to school altogether, except for absolute necessity. Parents, who should be thankful, very often resent this rule.

They learn, to their sorrow, what many schools have already found out: that car-owning generally sends students downhill—or out. For example, a four-year study by Willis Nelson, principal of Madison High School, Rexburg, Idaho, showed that not a single one of his "A" students and only 15% of his "B" students drove a car. But 41% of the "C," 79% of the "D," and 83% of the failures and drop-outs did.

A survey by the Niles Township High School, Skokie, Illinois, disclosed, among other things, what car ownership can do to good students. Once they had acquired cars, a large number of those in the upper quarter rode themselves right out of it. Many of the new car owners were out riding seven evenings a week.

In Grand Island, Nebraska, principal Noel Lawrence found that sixty per cent of all boys quitting his high school did so because of an automobile. Where parents owned the car, there was little effect on grades. But when the student was the owner, he generally did poor work.

A Texas principal says, "We find it difficult to get enough qualified boys out for major athletics because so many are working after school to pay for the upkeep of their cars. Even if their parents give them the money, they'd rather ride around."

William Condit, vice-principal of Belmont High School, Los Angeles, comments, "It's almost beyond comprehension why parents allow it."

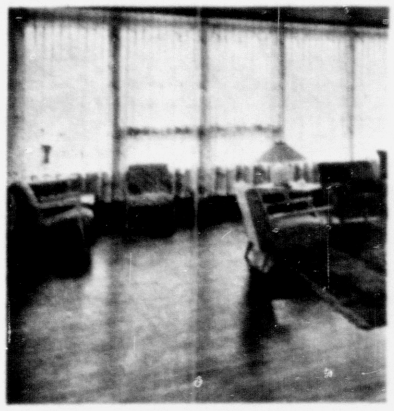
But school officials are not unanimous on this question. In Artesia, New Mexico, it was found that just as many good students drove cars as poor ones—27% of the "A," 20% of the "B," 21% of the "D," and 23% of the failures.

Jack Lawson of Lafayette High, Lex-

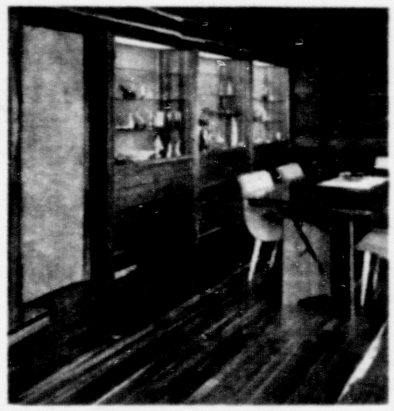
Continued on page 32

How to work magic with wood finishes

by Minwax

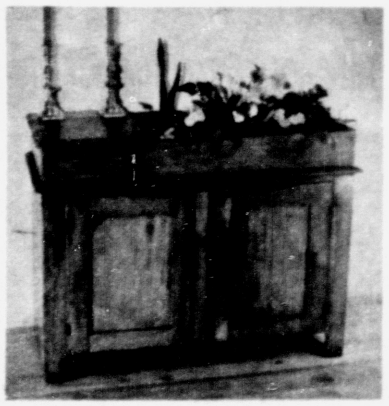


NATURAL WOOD FLOORS—Sand and prepare floor surface. Apply 2 coats of Minwax Wood Finish. Wax and polish. Dark effects easily obtained. Minwax floors are scratch proof, never need rescraping, are easy to maintain.

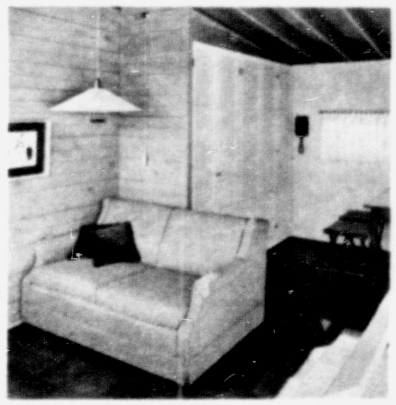


PANELING—For authentic Colonial effects, apply Minwax in Puritan Pine or Ipswich Pine. For modern interiors, try Driftwood, Straw or Spruce Gray. Finish with light coat of Minwax Paste Wax. Polish with soft cloth.

UNFINISHED FURNITURE—Sand silk smooth, apply your choice of 14 Minwax quick-drying colors. Finish with Minwax Paste Wax. Do same for new shelves, cabinets, wood trim. Be your own decorator and save money, too.



ANTIQUES—Even antiques with humble origins have a bright future in your home. Remove old finish and sand lightly to give smooth surface. Apply desired shade of Minwax. Fill nicks and nail holes with Blend-Fil, wax and polish.



VACATION HOMES—To glamourize that "second home" in the country . . . on the beach . . . or in the mountains, beautify floors and all natural wood surfaces with Minwax Wood Finishes and polish with Minwax Finishing Wax.

For 50 years Minwax Wood Finishes have been the standard of *quality* with architects, custom builders and antique dealers from coast to coast. That's because Minwax *penetrates* the surface and brings out the true beauty of natural wood. Economical? Minwax costs no more than ordinary stains. Available at better hardware and paint stores. Also *ask* for Minwax Finishing Wax in paste or liquid form—and that wonderful surface-repair stick Blend-Fil. For *your* free copy of "Tips on Wood Finishing," clip and mail the coupon today!

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Send booklets on the Minwax Method of wood finishing, with color card showing all 14 stain effects. Also address of nearest dealer.

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How to pick a power mower

There is a big difference in power mowers that goes past the price tag, beyond the pretty paint. Certainly price is important. That's why some mowers are *made* to sell for less. But where *value* is concerned, even high price is no guarantee. How do you know you're getting your money's worth? Don't settle for sales talks. Find out for yourself fast, with the six-step test for power mower buyers.

Take any power mower. Look it over. Lift it. Start it. Listen to it. Then look at LAWN-BOY. Measured by any yardstick, this is the mower built for value! The nationally known, nationally serviced brand. The one that sets a standard others would like to live up to. This time, get more mower for your money! Go LAWN-BOY! Wide selection for *every* kind of lawn, starting at $59.95.

SIX-STEP TEST OF A MODERN POWER MOWER

Standard to judge any power mower by—before you buy!

1. TILT the mower, as you would to clean it or to mow along a hillside. Oil should not leak out or spill. A drip-free LAWN-BOY mower keeps oil in the engine for full-time lubrication.

2. FLEX the blade. It should be pre-stressed, under tension. A long, whippy blade cuts unevenly, can cause crankshaft damage. LAWN-BOY uses a short, hard shaft, with bronze main bearings.

3. TAP blade housing. It should be solid as a rock . . . yet lightweight. Thin steel stamped housings will vibrate, can spring out of shape. LAWN-BOY light, strong, durable aluminum housings never do.

4. LIFT the mower. It should be light, easy to push or turn. Not too big, not too heavy. LAWN-BOY is aluminum-light, nimble and comfortable to use. Even the handle is designed to fit you better.

5. START the engine. Several times. Starting should be easy, fast, sure. LAWN-BOY is famous for fast starting. Hottest ignition spark on any mower delivers years of easy one-pull starting.

6. LISTEN to it. Does it roar? Or spit fumes a step ahead of you? It shouldn't. LAWN-BOY has the biggest mufflers of any power mower. And exhaust is under the mower, away from you.

AT LAST! Complete automatic lawn care in one modern mower! New *LAWN-BOY* Grass Catcher rakes and sweeps *as it mows!*

Ask for a free demonstration on your own lawn today. Look in the "Yellow Pages" under Lawn Mowers for your nearest LAWN-BOY Dealer, or write LAWN-BOY direct.

LAWN-BOY

LAMAR, Missouri. Division Outboard Marine Corporation • In Canada: LAWN-BOY, Peterborough, Ont.
Manufacturers of LAWN-BOY power mowers, rotary tillers, edger-trimmers, snow removal equipment.

Must They

Some say a student

can't keep a car AND his

academic standing...

others are contrary-minded

BY GEORGE WEINSTEIN

BEFORE THIS YEAR is out, there will be a crisis in nearly a million American homes. Family finances? Illness? Divorce? No. Simply this: a million boys will reach the driving age, and in nearly every one of their homes a family struggle will reach a climax. In most cases the boy will win, and at dawn's early light on the day he is sixteen he will sprint to the nearest auto-license bureau.

The turmoil, instead of subsiding, will then generally pick up speed.

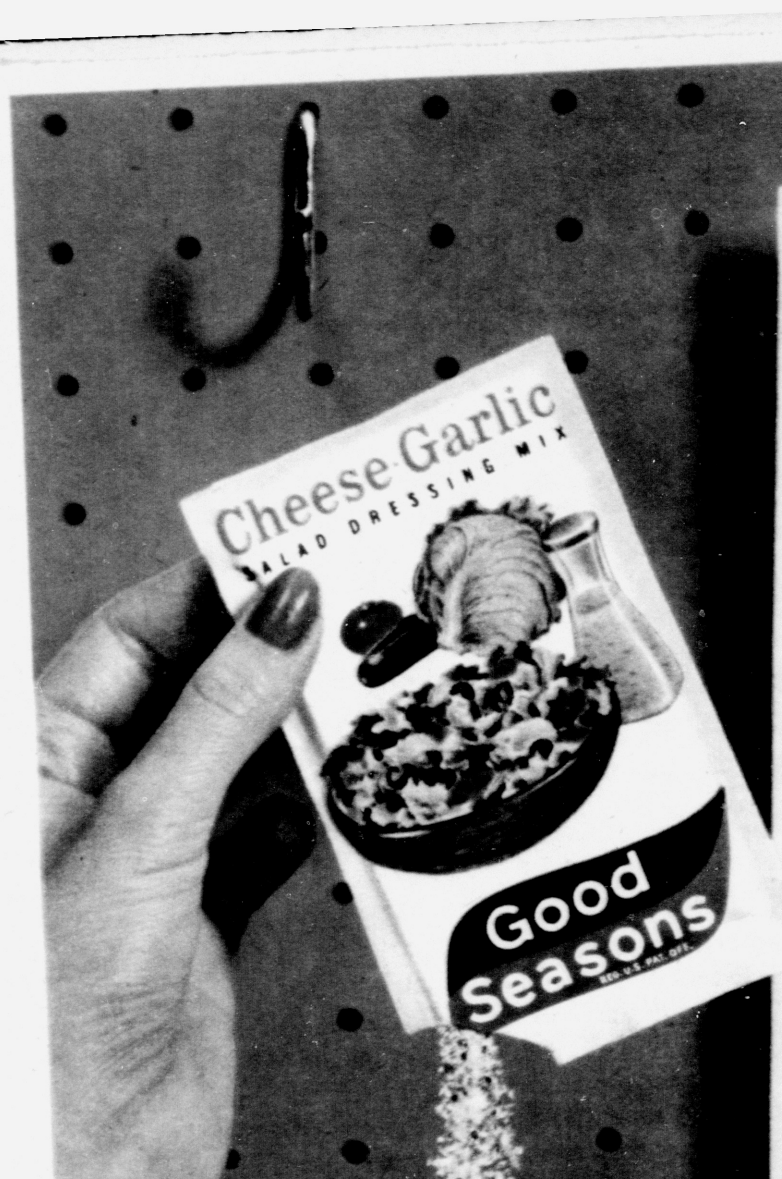
"Who gets the car tonight?"

"Why do I always have to drive Mother to the supermarket? Why?"

"No, I did not put that dent in the fender."

The next round will follow fast—when Junior decides he's fed up with all this and must have a car of his own. Paying for it will be no problem. He'll just get a job after school. Now wide-open warfare breaks out. Mom gets tearful, Dad gets his hackles up, and Junior gets ready to join the Marines.

At this point, the school gets into the act. In many communities 30% to 50% of the high-school students drive to school. Parked solid for block after block, they create problems in the neighborhood. At lunch time, they may cut up or go joy riding with their girl friends. Sometimes they don't bother to come back.



Look!
3 Cheese-Garlic Dressings no one can buy

. . . make one tonight with this GOOD SEASONS MIX

Good Seasons Cheese-Garlic Dressing. A fresh and creamy dressing, full of fine blue cheese and with an undertone of garlic! Takes seconds to mix. Easy directions on the Good Seasons envelope. You add your favorite oil, vinegar and a little water to the Mix. The water, or a substitute liquid, makes the blend smoother. (A continental chef's secret!) You can use many substitutes, vary the dressing to your own taste. See recipes below for delicious suggestions.

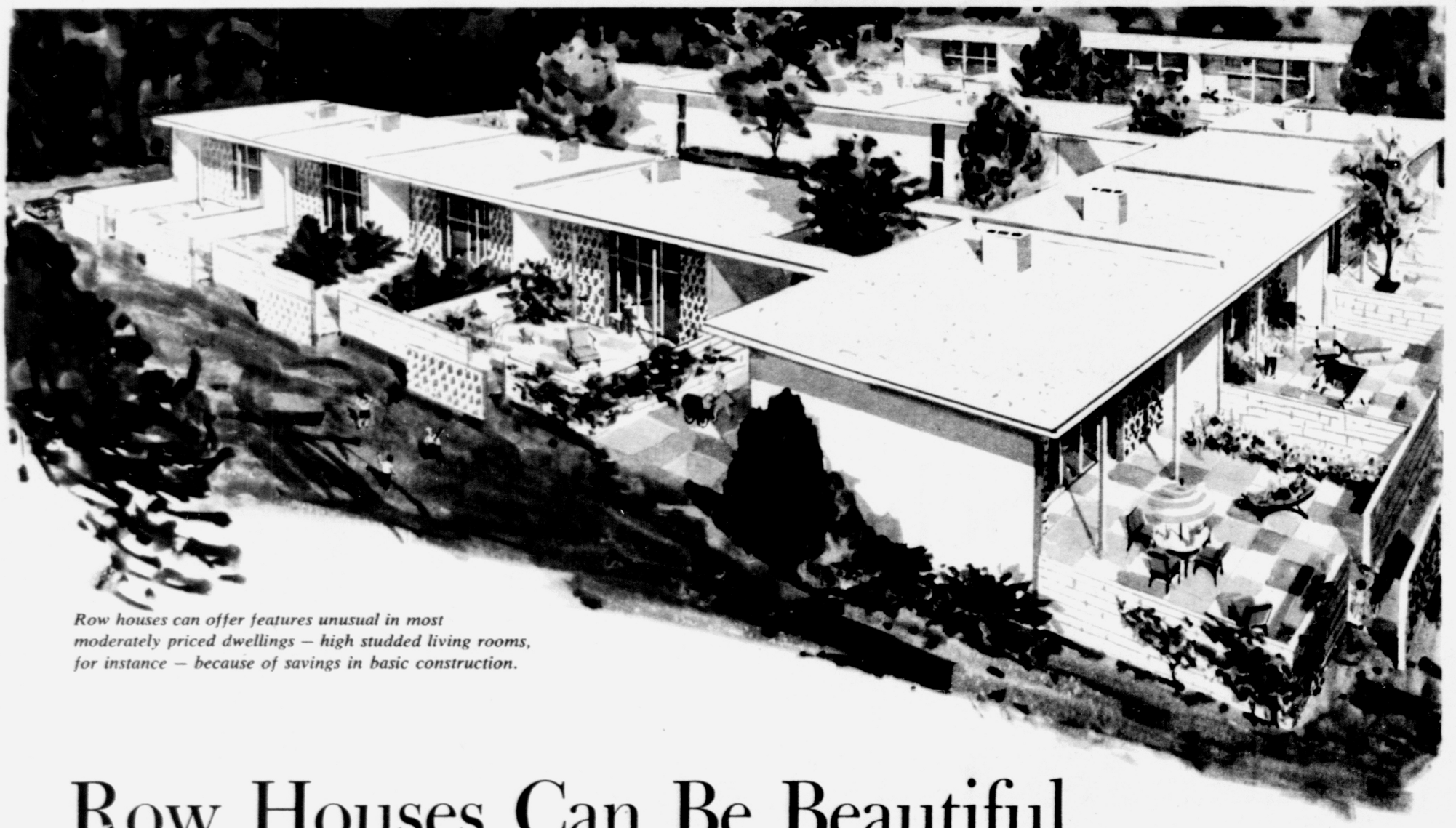
Cheese-Garlic and Olive Dressing. To make this, substitute sour cream or mayonnaise for the water when making your Good Seasons Dressing. Just before final shaking, add 1 tablespoon of chopped ripe or stuffed olives. Wonderful on a green salad. Add French fried onions (canned or prepared frozen), toss with this dressing—a triumph!

Cheese-Garlic Dressing with Wine and Chives. Men cheer for this one. Use wine—white, vermouth or sherry—instead of water. Final touch: add 1 or 2 teaspoons of minced chives or onions. Try it with a new salad of greens, sliced raw mushrooms (marinated briefly in dressing) and slivers of sweet red peppers. Delicious, also, with salads of tomatoes, avocados, sea food, or chilled, cooked vegetables.

do Fri. for Ryan

Get the new Good Seasons cruet, with measurements marked, where you buy the 7 Mixes: Italian, Classic, Cheese-Garlic, Exotic Herbs, Bleu Cheese, Garlic, Onion.

Recipes recommended by General Foods Kitchens



Row houses can offer features unusual in most moderately priced dwellings — high studded living rooms, for instance — because of savings in basic construction.

Row Houses Can Be Beautiful

Properly designed, says this famous architect, they can give small owners more for their land and their money

BY EDWARD DURELL STONE

Suburbia Today is in no position to take sides on the question of row housing versus separate dwellings, but we consider it a privilege to be able to present Edward Stone's views. Now engaged in plans for the National Presbyterian Church and in creating a great plaza to house New Orleans' International Trade Mart and port facilities, Mr. Stone has recently been appointed architect of the $75,000,000 National Cultural Center.

IN THINKING about the development of our country for future generations, it may be well to examine the greatest common denominator affecting our countryside as a whole—that is the American home.

It may be hard for us to realize that we are following a tradition that dates back to Washington and Jefferson. As our country was settled largely by the English, and land in the early days was in overabundance, we elected to follow the pattern of the English country gentlemen with our houses settled comfortably in large acreage, which was cultivated for a living. Mt. Vernon and Monticello are examples of the large plantation houses of the early days, and this idea of life was borrowed directly from the English gentleman's way of living. The tradition has continued in this country for 300 years.

On the continent of Europe, the ideas on living were entirely different. Probably for protective reasons the French, Italians, and Spanish built compact villages with houses wall-to-wall, with cloistered garden patios and courtyards which afforded them privacy and, more important, left the surrounding countryside free for development into parks and groves, or beautiful garden-like farm land. Everyone marvels at the French countryside where the compact villages are laced together by roadways lined with great avenues of trees, and the adjacent fields are frugally cultivated by people who have a fundamental love of the land. And this is managed in a country the size of Texas, with a population of 45,000,000 people. How many of us today have green fields left to look out on or a sense of open country beyond our own property lines?

It is self-evident that if we had followed the pattern of continental Europe in developing our country instead of the English idea, many of the problems which now beset us would not exist.

But instead, as time has passed and land has increased in value, we have persisted in the idea of the single-family dwelling although it has lost all of its former advantages. Placed on a 70-by-100-foot plot, there is no longer any privacy. It is economically unsound as it requires extensive and lengthy utility runs for power, water, sewage, and telephone. Further, an extensive roadway system must follow, a continuing menace to children and adults alike. The homeowner is beset with janitorial duties and becomes a maintenance man, whether he enjoys it or not.

And worse still, our countryside is rapidly being exhausted. In last month's issue of this magazine you saw Dr. Jerome Pickard's projections on the super city indicating that, by another generation, 85% of us are going to be settled in and around our great cities. More of our land will be used up in the settlement. According to calculations, it will be an area equal to that of the state of Illinois. Is this, too, to be cut up into noisy roads and 70-by-100-foot lots?

Now, what is needed is a complete reversal in

ILLUSTRATION BY HARRY MARINSKY

Continued on page 15

Row Houses Can Be Beautiful *Continued from page 12*

our thinking for future suburban development. In considering a suburban area to be developed, an access road around its perimeter is all the roadway that is required. The houses themselves should be built wall-to-wall around courtyards accessible from the roadway. From the outside, they would look much like one another. However, as you entered one of them, it would bloom into a welcoming shelter with generous rooms and careful detailing — such rewards would be possible even with a very modest investment because, as already noted, row-housing offers savings in basic construction. The walled garden or courtyard behind the house would be peaceful, satisfying and, above all, private. The courtyards, with their surrounding houses, should penetrate, like fingers, a larger park area in the center of the development, and this can contain playgrounds, schools, and shopping facilities, so that every dwelling quadrangle has access to these facilities without ever encountering any roadway with vehicular traffic. The accompanying plans show the type of community that would result.

Row-housing has a bad name with us because it designates those dismal stretches of "company houses" built to shelter the workers in a factory town. The purpose behind them was to provide minimum accommodation for a maximum labor force and make every inch of land pay—and they look it.

If your aim, on the contrary, is to make the most of every inch of land, you can have row-housing of a very different sort. If communities such as I have described were widely spaced and the roadways kept free of other construction, the whole pattern and appearance of our urban regions would be enhanced, and were we to think of what we built as a heritage for future generations, we would be able to preserve the beauty of our countryside, even in the thickly settled areas to come, where most of the next generation is going to be living.

Less than a year ago, I was in New York with the late great Frank Lloyd Wright. As he looked at the skyline, he said,

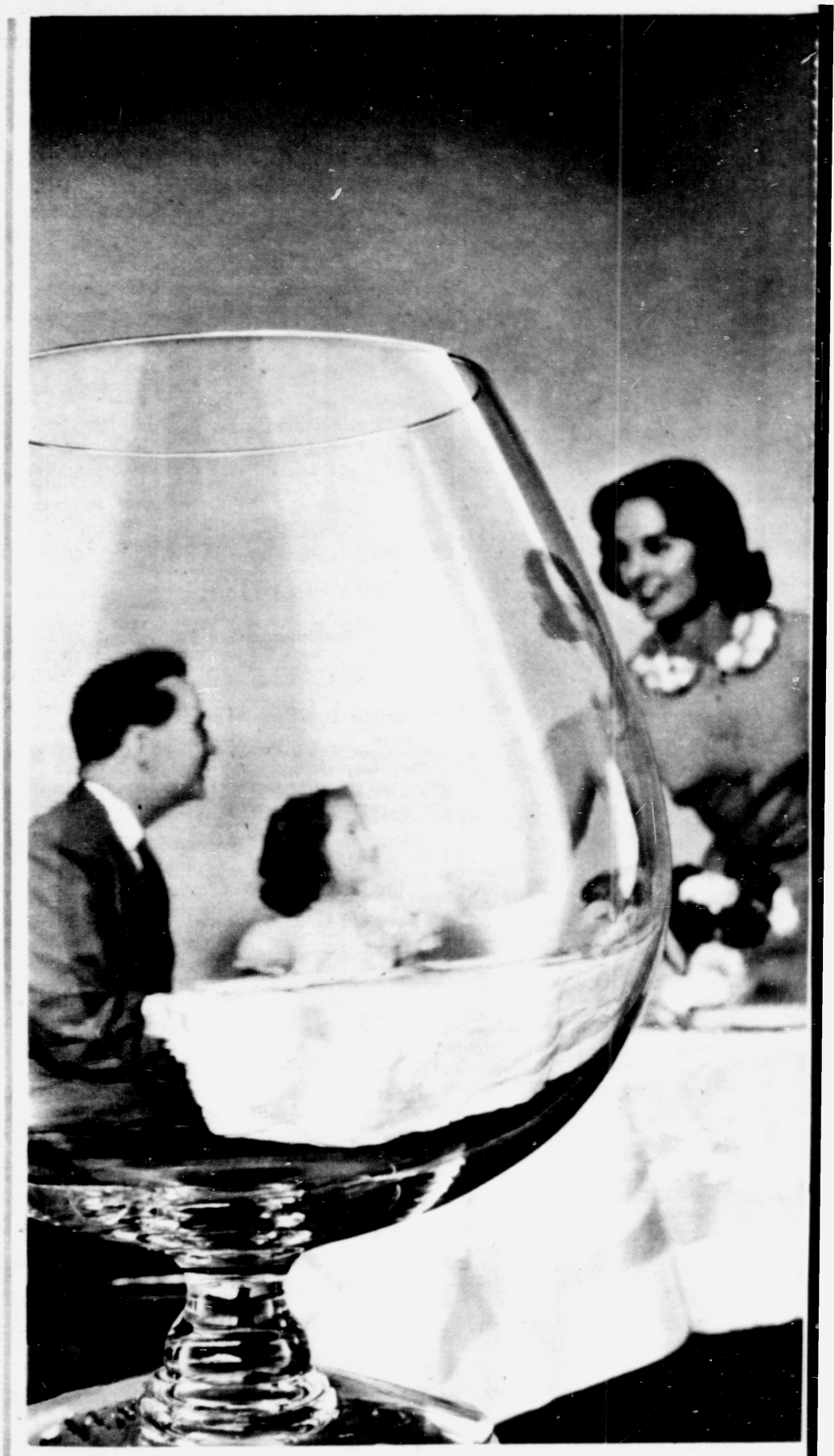
"We can do away with all this—four of my mile-high buildings would do the job, the rest could be pasture."

Somewhat hard to come by, but we can all use a shot of his vision, audacity, and honest arrogance.

Our highways are a nightmare of billboards, honky-tonks, and filling stations. We can influence legislation. Why not campaign for trees along our roadways which would form a veil between them and commercial establishments placed back a prescribed distance? And why not use row housing to bring order into the developments to come, to help preserve the country we have left around our great cities and to make our new way of living more rewarding?

"Just a minute! If I have custody of him in July and August, I'll have to buy his license."

SUBURBIA TODAY



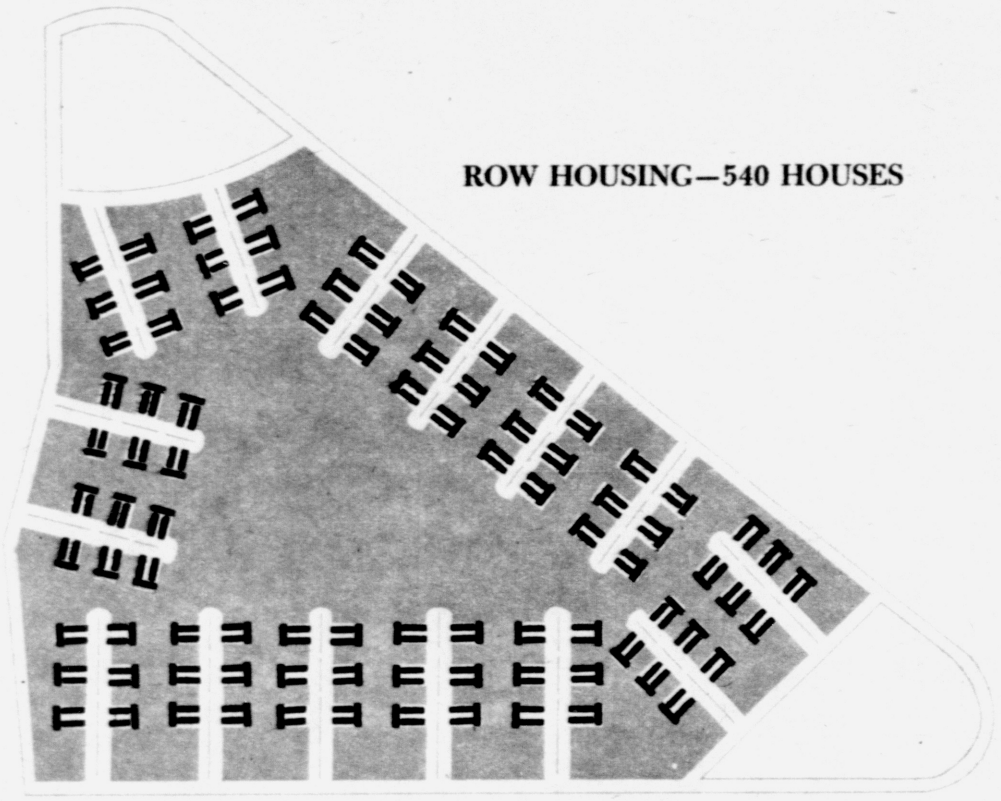
Hand polished?
No–just new instant
calgonite®
in the dishwasher

Recommended by General Electric, makers of this CUSTOM 3-CYCLE MOBILE MAID® that ends hand rinsing and scraping.

What? Your glasses aren't as shiny as when you hand polished them? Then use new Instant Calgonite in your dishwasher. Everything comes out looking as if you'd buffed it with a dry cloth. Calgonite dissolves instantly . . . goes to work at once. Safely gives you spot-free, streak-free glasses and dishes. And there's no chlorine odor. Get Calgonite in the gold and white box.

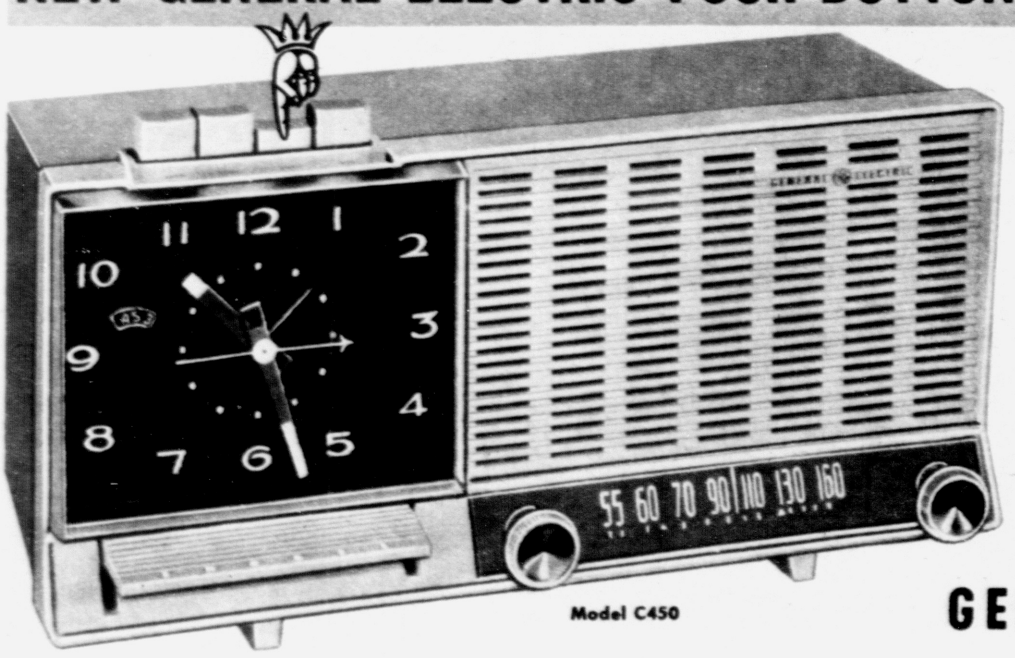
Two Plans...

showing land use in a conventional development and in row housing



WITH THE CONVENTIONAL DEVELOPMENT the land is cut up into 70x100-foot lots—one to each of the five hundred and thirty-five houses—and the balance is used for the network of communicating roads. With row houses, on the contrary, a much more limited amount of land is allotted to each house in order to preserve a central sweep of country for free play, recreation, and natural beauty. There are six row houses to each unit, and a single boundary road is able to serve them all.

NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC PUSH-BUTTON CLOCK-RADIO WITH SNOOZ-ALARM®



Model C450

NEW convenience, new decorator colors. Window on clock face indicates time left before radio turns off. Lulls you to sleep, turns itself off. Wakes you to music or buzzer. A touch on the Snooz-Alarm bar turns buzzer off for about ten minutes, then it sounds again. Calls you as many times as you like. Turns appliances on and off automatically. Choice of colors at no extra cost.

90-day warranty on parts and labor. General Electric Company, Radio Receiver Dept., Bridgeport 2, Conn.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Model C435

Low, low price! Attractive and compact General Electric Clock-Radio. Wakes you to music—automatically. Antique white with black clock face—looks good in any room.

for the Birds

By JANE ROBBIN

Odds-and-ends pudding for the nuthatches... All home cooking by two enterprising Scouts

DRAWING BY HENRY MARTIN

already oversupplied, but the children quickly figured out that a piece of wire added to the recipe would create a new feeder. Before filling the milk carton, they pushed a sturdy wire through the bottom, knotted it with a twist so it wouldn't pull out, and held it centered while they poured the seed mixture in. When it was cold and firm, they peeled off only the sides of the carton, leaving the bottom and the wire to support the seed cake. They promptly hung these from the trees, and we soon had even more bird dependents.

My yelps of pain every time I discovered the peanut-butter jar was empty again led my little Scouts to work out some recipes that called for suet.

"Suet's cheap," they assured me.

Suet, it turned out, was nonexistent; at least as far as those gleaming meat cases in the supermarket show, it's nonexistent. So I went back to the little recess where the butcher hides, and rang his bell.

"Suet, the lady wants? Sure, got lots of it."

He came out with a great bundle of it, beaming.

"You feed the birds, too? You know you make a little cage out of wire mesh, the stuff they call hardware cloth, and fill it with pieces of suet, and you'll get nuthatches and woodpeckers, and the early robins love it, too.

"No charge, no charge. Compliments of the market!"

The children were delighted that the cost of birdkeeping was going down. They worked out an "Economy Birdie Cake" using melted suet instead of shortening and peanut butter, and they were allowed to prepare it themselves as they used the double boiler to melt the suet. It's a lot slower that way, but safer, and it doesn't smoke.

On my stove now stands a scrubbed tin can and into it go the makings of:

ODDS-AND-ENDS PUDDING

TAKE: All the little leftovers birds like, such as bread crusts, nuts, cereals, and the ends of peanut-butter sandwiches.

PUT: In a can.

POUR: Leftover grease over them. Make sure there's enough fat to hold it together. (Add melted suet if there isn't.)

CHILL: Then open the bottom of the can and push the "pudding" out.

As a matter of fact, though, economy is no longer an issue. I am so enchanted by our feathered friends that I would gladly subsidize a peanut-butter factory, if that was the only way to keep them coming to our yard. Good appetite to them all!

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No mixing, no measuring with the new End-o-Weed Hose Sprayer. Just hook to the hose and let go. Automatically meters the right amount for a quick kill of all broadleaf weeds.

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and you haven't seen Switzerland if you haven't seen it all

Something

Suet molds for the early robins...

My son, who eats like a growing tiger, was in the kitchen one afternoon slathering half a jar of peanut butter on a piece of bread. I've steeled myself to the sights of these little snacks and didn't turn a hair until I saw him sprinkle a liberal handful of sunflower seeds on top!

"Anne and I are writing a cookbook," he explained, "and I'm testing the recipes."

"Well, your sister Anne is certainly going to give you indigestion," I countered.

"Don't be silly, I'm not going to eat this. It's strictly for the birds!" And he opened the kitchen window and shoved it onto the bird feeding tray attached to the window sill.

"I think we'll call that 'Open-Faced Delight'," said his sister as she strolled in. "Now let's make 'Pine-Cone Dessert'." I watched over her shoulder as she carefully printed on a three-by-five card:

PINE-CONE DESSERT

TAKE: One healthy pine cone with wide spaces between sections.
FILL: Each space with peanut butter.
ATTACH: A small wire near the tip.
HANG: Outdoors!

(Cook's note: Chickadees love this.)

It all began as a Scout project, it seems. Anne, an Intermediate Girl Scout, was working for her bird badge, and Mark was doing some bird "Electives" as a Cub Scout. The Scouts have led this family down some pretty quaint paths, but this one got us a hundred new dependents, and not a one of them deductible!

The children's recipes proved extremely popular. Take this sure-to-please confection:

BIRDIE CAKE

Cut the top off a milk carton and wash it out with cool water. Then
MELT: 1 cup shortening and ½ cup of peanut butter.
STIR IN: 1½ cups of wild birdseed.
Cool and pour into milk carton. Put it in a cold place. When it's solid, peel away the carton, and place the seed cake in a feeder.

Visitors were often startled to find the refrigerator full of cartons of birdseed. I thought I had discovered a way to cut down production when I pointed out our feeders were

"O.K. daddy, I'm ready to go!
. . . Daddy! . . . Oh, Daddy! . . ."

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New salad idea with variety at every turn! It's Lazy Susan Salads made with fresh, creamy Cottage Cheese and your favorite salad fruits and greens.

Refreshing Cottage Cheese makes delicious low-calorie salads. And it's rich in high quality protein, too.

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easy with low-calorie, high-protein

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Treat your lawn before

APRIL 15*

*Between now and April 15 (May 1 in more northerly areas) is your last chance to prevent crabgrass all summer. THE REASON: Crabgrass is an annual. It grows only from seed. Stop growth of the seedlings as they sprout and crabgrass will never grow.

YEAR-LONG PREVENTION IS EASY WITH NEW

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The newly-developed crabgrass control that really works

Sure death for crabgrass seedlings—yet research proved, it's harmless to established lawns

At last! A brand-new crabgrass control that really works! It's the safest, most effective ever developed. Prevents seedling growth to prevent crabgrass all summer from just *one application* in spring.

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SAFEST EVER—Harmless to established lawns.

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EASY TO USE—Apply as you would a lawn food.

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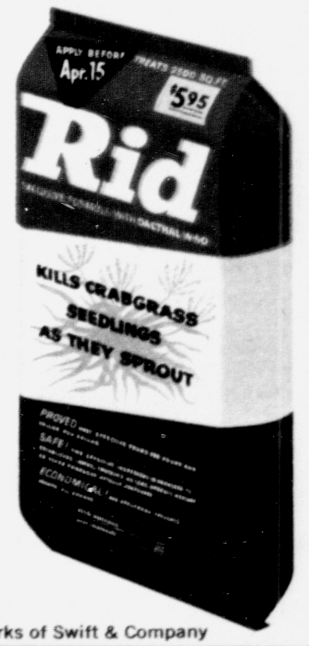

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New 26" Flex-N-Float rotary mower cuts tough weeds, trims lawns velvety smooth. Follows contour of ground — can't scalp.

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Wedding Anniversary

A PLAYLET IN THREE ACTS

BY PETER USTINOV

What would happen to an Englishman . . . a Frenchman . . . and an American . . . if he asked a business friend home for dinner on his anniversary

ACT I:

Hampstead, outside London

HE: Hallo, dear.

SHE: Hallo (takes his umbrella and closes door).

HE: I say, I ran into Johnson at the Club today. He's very keen on the Union Consolidated idea, and if he's keen, you know, that's half the battle.

SHE: Yes.

HE: Now, of course, I don't expect you to understand the actual details of the contract, but still, it might rather interest you to know that things are going quite well, quite well indeed.

SHE: It does.

HE: Would you object if Johnson came here to dinner?

SHE: Not a bit. When?

HE: Tonight, I mean.

SHE: Tonight? I wish you'd given me a bit more warning.

HE: Surely you can manage. He'd understand if it's not too grand. I could open a bottle of the South African wine, that'd make up for a lot. After all, it's the gesture that counts, not the food.

SHE: What's the date today?

HE: Blowed if I know. Sixteenth, isn't it?

SHE: It's the fifteenth. The fifteenth of June.

HE: And very cold it is, too, for this time of year.

SHE: Do you remember what happened nine years ago today?

HE: Bannister ran the mile.

SHE: No.

HE: Danny Kaye at the Palladium?

SHE: No.

HE: Oh, I know, we climbed Everest.

SHE: No.

HE: I give up.

SHE: We were married.

HE: Gracious, how time does fly. I suppose I ought to congratulate you, or something?

SHE: That depends on how you feel.

HE: Tell you what, let's make the rounds tomorrow. Would you like that?

SHE: (rises and goes)

HE: Where are you going?

SHE: To the kitchen. Where else?

ACT II:

Auteuil, outside Paris

MONSIEUR: I had to let myself into the house this evening. Where is Denise?

MADAME: I told her we would not

Continued on page 22

USTINOV

Author of many plays and stories, among them "The Love of Four Colonels," "Romanoff and Juliet."

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Star of stage, screen, TV. Above, as Danton on Omnibus' "The Empty Chair," which he also wrote.

TOM BLAU—PIX

Musician and monologist. Has recorded all the sounds at a Sports-Car Rally — and a whole orchestra.

WOODFIELD—GLOBE

Devoted family man, here with wife Suzanne, children Pavla and Igor. Has been "Stage Father Of The Year."

have to buck the whole board, and D. L., too, but what am I talking about? . . . Here are your flowers, sweetheart.

MRS.: Harry, they're beautiful! (She opens the long, white box and puts her face down to them.) Long stem roses . . . the first flowers you ever sent me.

MR.: You're still the same girl I married, Margie. Now listen baby, Al Einvogel's in town, for only one day . . . Flew in from the coast today, and he's going on to Minneapolis in the morning, but he's coming all the way out here to dinner tonight. He's the biggest man in Acme, next to the Prexy and the veeps. Do you know what this means?

MRS.: It means we don't go out tonight.

MR.: Now, listen, this can mean the biggest deal I ever pulled.

MR.: Last year's anniversary it was Amalgamated Acetylene.

MR.: So the deal didn't come off, but it wasn't my fault. I did everything anyone in my position at the time could have done. It just wasn't meant to be, that's all.

MRS.: And the year before?

MR.: How did I know Dixon and his wife were breaking up?

MRS.: It was the most embarrassing evening I ever spent. Oh, Harry, will it ever end?

MR.: What?

MRS.: You know . . .

MR.: (helpless) That's life, sugar. That's the rat race, you ought to know that by now. (The telephone rings) Hello. Yeah, yeah, I see. Thanks. Bye. (he replaces the receiver, depressed)

MRS.: What happened?

MR.: Al Einvogel was called to Cincinnati unexpectedly.

MRS.: I'm sorry, darling.

MR.: (bitterly) It's so unfair.

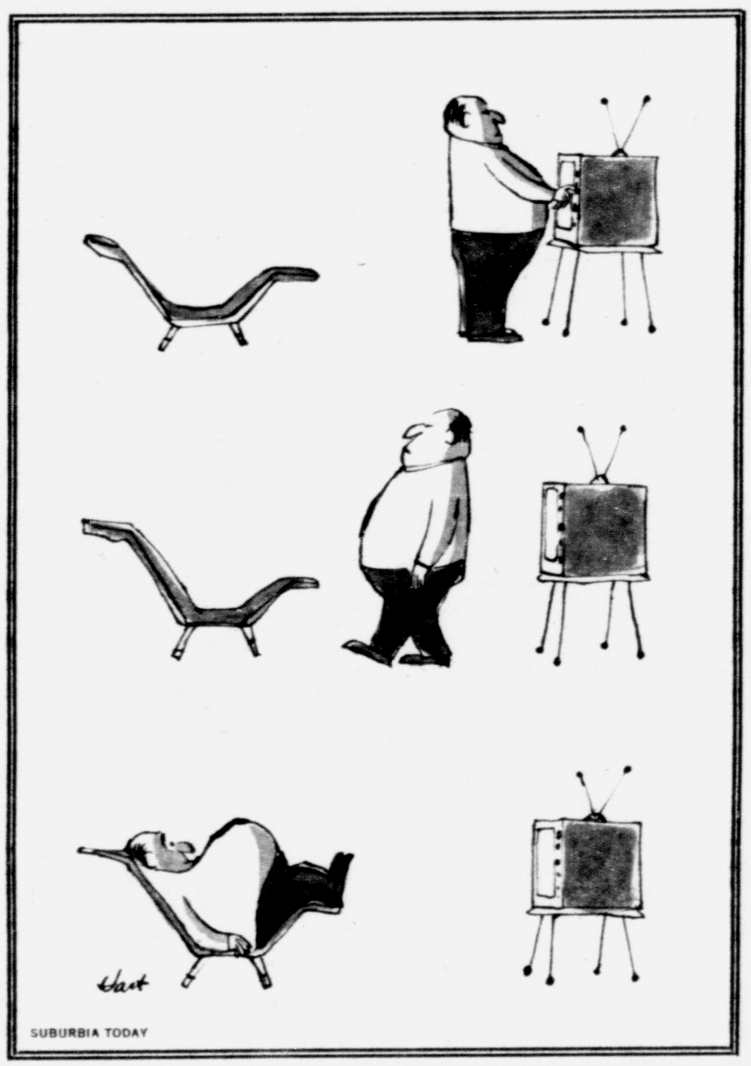
MRS.: What shall we do?

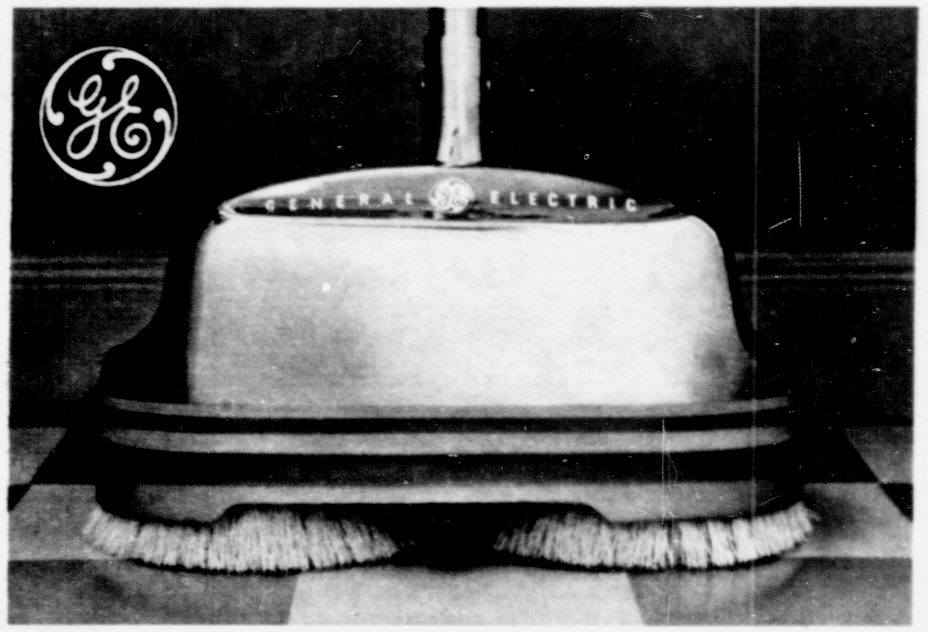
MR.: (bleakly) What can we do?

MRS.: For once, maybe we can celebrate our anniversary alone.

MR.: That sounds like a wonderful idea! I never thought of it.

THE END





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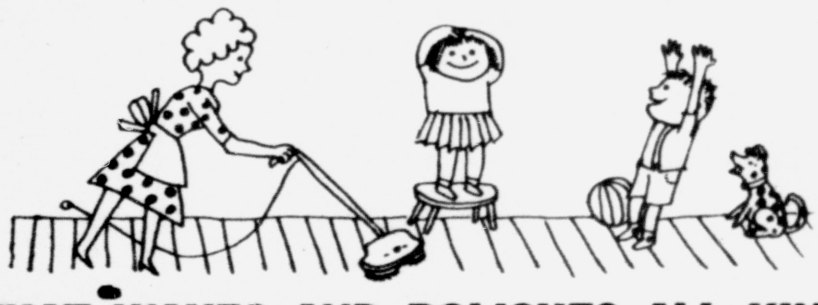

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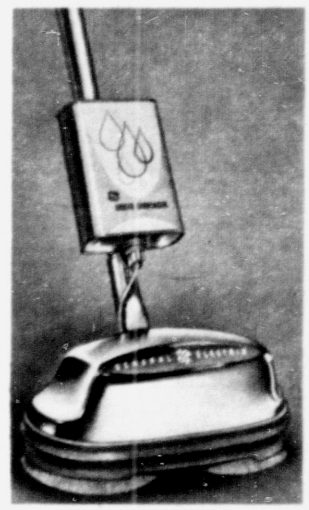

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Wedding Anniversary

Continued from page **20**

need her tonight. (Her husband takes a small white box from his brief case and presents it to her.)

MME.: My love, what is this foolishness (opens box, and begins to laugh delightedly). Oh Henri, I have thought and thought about which form it would take this year, but never, never, even in my most wild imaginings could I have expected this. The stone, it takes my breath away! Is it really, . . . it is . . . !

M.: Precisely nine carats, my own. (Watches, smiling, as she puts pin on before the mirror.) Mauaime, I regret infinitely that on this, our anniversary, I have had to invite M. Labrige from the Banque de France for dinner. Will there be enough to eat?

MME.: (smiling) Of course.

M.: I am desolate, but there is a very important business reason for this. I hope you understand.

MME.: (smiling) Absolutely.

M.: You don't seem the least upset.

MME.: Why should I be?

M.: Well, I thought, our anniversary . . .

MME.: Labrige . . . isn't he the dark man we met at Cannes . . . Who was such a divine swimmer?

M.: He swims a little, I think.

MME.: He was an absolute daredevil on water skis.

M.: He is entirely too active for a man of his age . . . ought to watch his heart.

MME.: Isn't that true of all of us?

M.: What do you mean by that?

MME.: Happy Anniversary, darling.

M.: Thank you. Of course, it would have been very rude not to invite Mme. Labrige as well.

MME.: Now you go too far. There is food for three in the house, but I can't possibly cater for four at such short notice.

M.: (appealing) Mauaime.

MME.: Charles called.

M.: Which Charles?

MME.: Charles de Montfort.

M.: That rat.

MME.: Women find rats very attractive at certain times.

M.: At what times?

MME.: Anniversaries. He asked me to go out with him tonight. I could leave the dinner in the oven. All you need do is to take it out. Do not forget to use the asbestos gloves.

M.: (rises and goes to the telephone)

MME.: (rises and goes to the closet) You must put another glass in to chill for Mme. Labrige. No, never mind, I will do that before I go. And the escargot, do not forget the escargot.

M.: (dials)

MME.: (pulling dress after dress out of the closet for examination) Oh, why did I send Denise away tonight of all nights?

M.: (fumbles, hangs up, and begins to dial again)

MME.: What are you doing?

M.: I am going to cancel Labrige (smiles bravely). Let us forget the dinner . . . 'Allo, M. Serge Labrige, if you please. . . . After all, this is our anniversary. I'll take you out.

MME.: (as M. is already trying to talk to Labrige) Do you mind if Charles joins us?

ACT III:

Cherry Hills, not too far from Denver

MR.: Baby, I bet you think I forgot, don't you?

MRS.: Harry, you remembered!

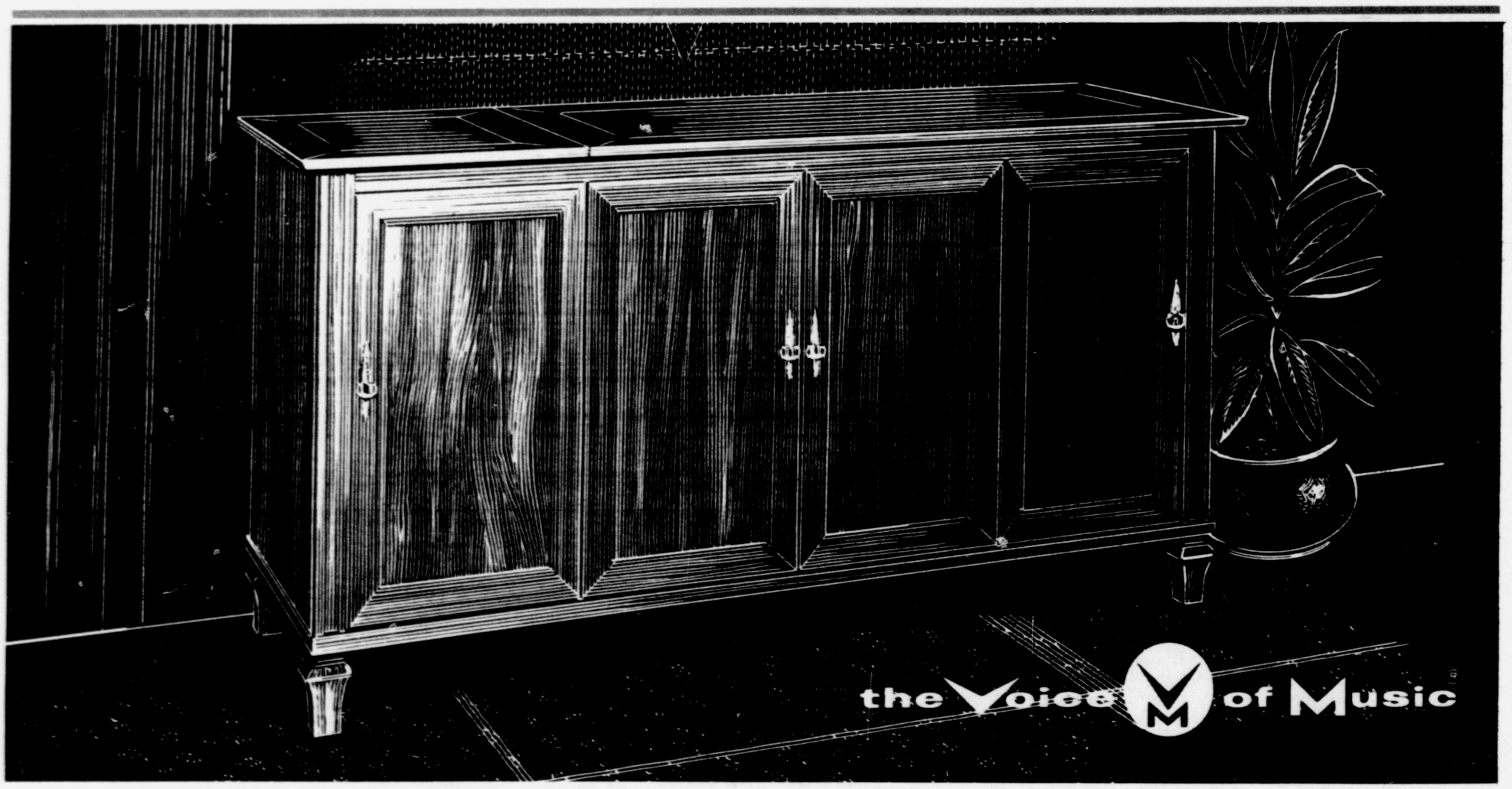
MR.: Think I could ever forget? The old justice of the peace, remember him? The way we got him up out of bed that night? Kid, I even remember the polka dots on his wife's pajamas.

MRS.: Remember dancing, just the two of us on the beach at Malibu, like the world belonged to us?

MR.: It did, and it does, Marge, like a great big beautiful polished apple. Top down and sixty-miles-an-hour all the way, that's us, hon, if I can only push that promotion deal through with Acme Plastics.

MRS.: (worried) How is that deal going, Harry?

MR.: Great, just great. It looked for a while like we were going to



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By MELANIE DE PROFT, *Food Editor*

LASAGNE

To Prepare: 30 min. To Heat: 30 min. To Cook Sauce: 1 hr.

3 tablespoons olive oil
1 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press
½ lb. ground beef
½ lb. ground pork
1 1-lb., 12-oz. can Italian-style tomatoes, drained and cut in pieces
3 6-oz. cans tomato paste
2 cups water
2½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon black pepper
1 teaspoon oregano
4 qts. water
2 tablespoons salt
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 lb. lasagne noodles
2 lbs. Ricotta cheese
1 lb. Mozzarella cheese, shredded
1 cup (about 2½ oz.) shredded Parmesan cheese

GOOD FOR FREEZING

1. Butter a 13x9x2-in. baking dish and set aside.

2. Heat 3 tablespoons olive oil in a large, deep skillet or 3-qt. saucepan. Add onion and garlic and cook until onion is soft, occasionally moving and turning with a spoon. Add the ground meat and separate into small pieces with a spoon; cook until lightly browned. Stir in the tomatoes, tomato paste, 2 cups water, 2½ teaspoons salt, pepper, and oregano. Cook, uncovered, over low heat about 1 hr.; stir occasionally.

3. Meanwhile, put water, 2 tablespoons salt, and 1 tablespoon olive oil into a large sauce pot or kettle and heat to boiling. Add the noodles gradually. Boil rapidly, uncovered, 10 to 15 min., or until noodles are tender. Drain and rinse.

4. Spread about 1 cup of the tomato mixture on bottom of baking dish. Using one-fourth of each, add a layer of noodles and then one of tomato mixture. Using one-third of each, top evenly with Ricotta, Mozzarella, and Parmesan cheese. Repeat layering and end with tomato mixture.

5. Heat in a 375° F. oven about 30 min., or until mixture is bubbling. Let stand 10 to 15 min. to set layers. To serve, cut into squares. *12 to 15 servings*

TOMATO AND CHEESE PIZZA

To Prepare: 20 min. *To Bake: 15-20 min.*

1 pkg. active dry yeast
¾ cup warm water (105°F to 115°F)
2½ cups biscuit mix
1 1-lb., 12-oz. can Italian-style tomatoes, drained and sieved
1 6-oz. can tomato paste
8 oz. Mozzarella cheese, sliced thin
½ cup olive oil
¼ cup shredded Parmesan cheese
2 teaspoons oregano
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon black pepper

1. Dissolve yeast in warm water. Add biscuit mix; beat until well mixed. Turn onto a lightly floured surface. Knead until smooth (about 20 times).

2. Divide dough into halves. Roll each half into a 15-in. round. Put each round of dough onto an ungreased large baking sheet; shape edge by pressing dough between thumb and forefinger to make ridge.

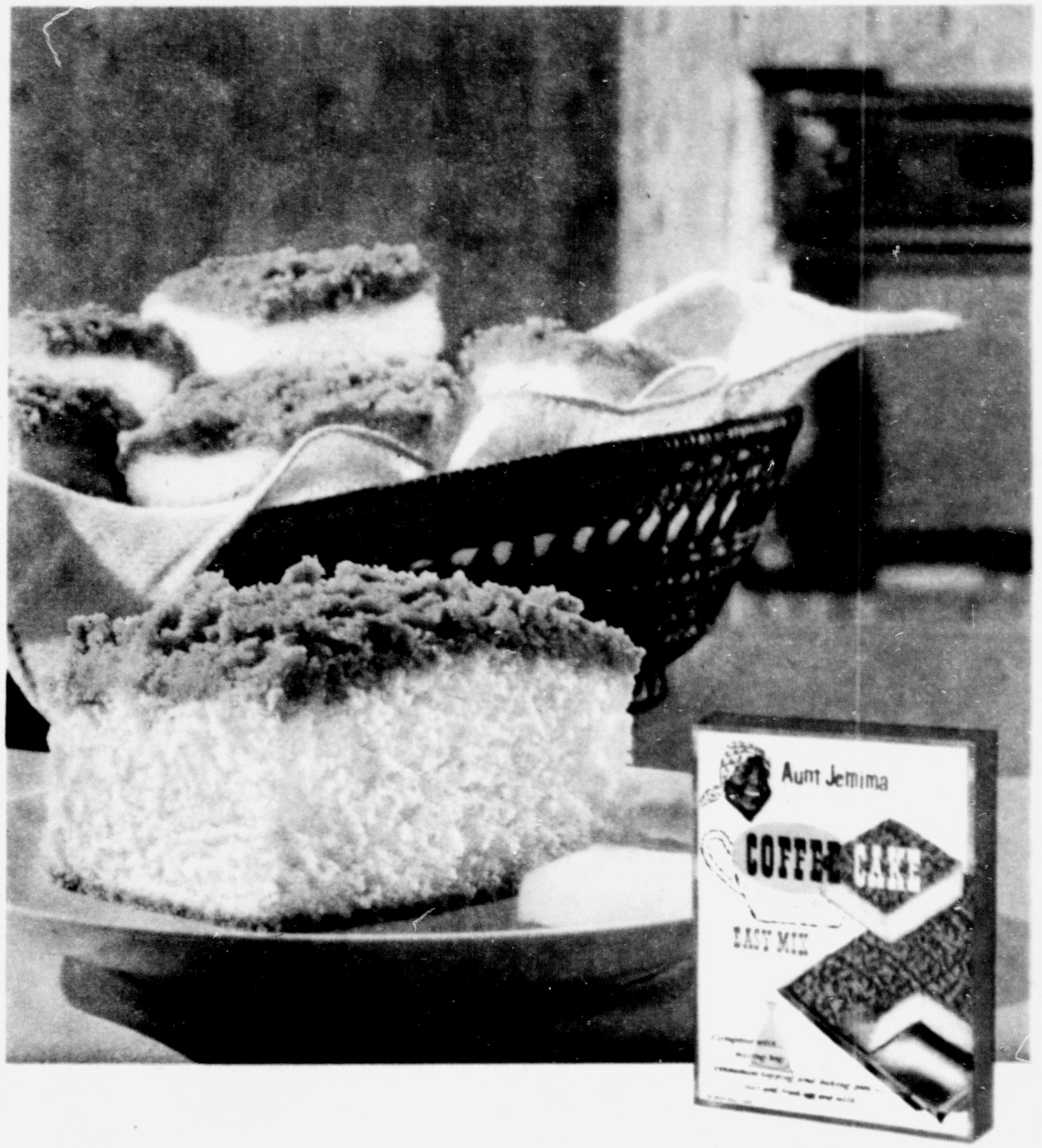
3. Combine sieved tomatoes and tomato paste. Spread one-half of mixture over each round of dough; top each with one-half of cheese. Sprinkle one-half of olive oil, Parmesan cheese, oregano, salt, and pepper over each round.

4. Bake at 425° F. 15 to 20 min., or until crust is browned. To serve, cut in wedges. *2 large pizzas*

Mushroom Pizza
Follow recipe for *Tomato and Cheese Pizza*. Before baking, top each pizza with 1 cup (8-oz. can) drained **mushrooms.**

Sausage Pizza
Follow recipe for *Tomato and Cheese Pizza*. Before baking, top each pizza with 1 lb. hot **Italian sausage,** cut in ¼-in. pieces.

Anchovy Pizza
Follow recipe for *Tomato and Cheese Pizza*. Omit Mozzarella cheese and Parmesan cheese. Top each with 8 **anchovy fillets,** cut in ¼-in. pieces.



Homemade Coffee Cake

(Yes, really homemade)

Mixed in seconds...no bowl or pan to wash!

Luscious texture . . . fragrant cinnamon topping . . . and no bowl or pan to wash! The reason? *There's a throw-away Mixing Bag and Baking Pan in every box of Aunt Jemima Coffee Cake Easy-Mix!* Cinnamon topping, too. Add only egg and milk, blend in the Mixing Bag and bake in the special pan. For Toasted Almond topping, Honey Butter and others, see the recipe insert.

For perfect corn bread—*Aunt Jemima Corn Bread Easy-Mix*. Comes with mixing bag and baking pan.

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Aunt Jemima Easy-Mixes

Chicken Cacciatore, Tagliarini, Lasagne, Pizza— BRAVO!

AMERICANS, especially, love the flavor blends which Italy has contributed to the world of good eating. In the tradition of this romantic land, you'll find these recipes exceptional and will want to add them to your collection.

Worthy of the time needed to prepare it, Lasagne is perfect for a hungry crowd.

Chicken Cacciatore with its special mushroom sauce bespeaks Italian artistry.

Pizza sets a friendly mood whether as an appetizer, entree, or snack.

CHICKEN CACCIATORE WITH MUSHROOMS

To Prepare: 25 min. — *To Cook: 25-30 min.*

GOOD FOR FREEZING

- ½ cup olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed in a garlic press
- 1 frying chicken, 2 to 3 lbs., ready-to-cook weight, cut in quarters
- ½ cup flour
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- ½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 small onion, thinly sliced
- ½ lb. mushrooms, cleaned and sliced lengthwise through stems and caps
- 1 6-oz. can tomato paste
- 1 1-lb. can (2 cups) tomatoes, sieved
- 1¼ teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon black pepper
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1 teaspoon chopped parsley

1. Heat olive oil with garlic in large skillet. Set aside.

2. Coat chicken evenly with a mixture of flour, 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, and monosodium glutamate.

3. Place chicken, skin side down, in skillet. Brown all sides, turning with tongs or two spoons.

4. While chicken is browning, heat butter in a small skillet. Add the onion and mushrooms; cook until onion and mushrooms are lightly browned, occasionally moving and turning with a spoon. Add to the browned chicken with a mixture of tomato paste, sieved tomatoes, salt, pepper, oregano, and chopped parsley.

5. Cover and cook slowly 25 to 30 min., or until chicken is tender. Baste occasionally during cooking. *4 servings*

TAGLIARINI

To Prepare: 15 min. — *To Cook: 35 min.*

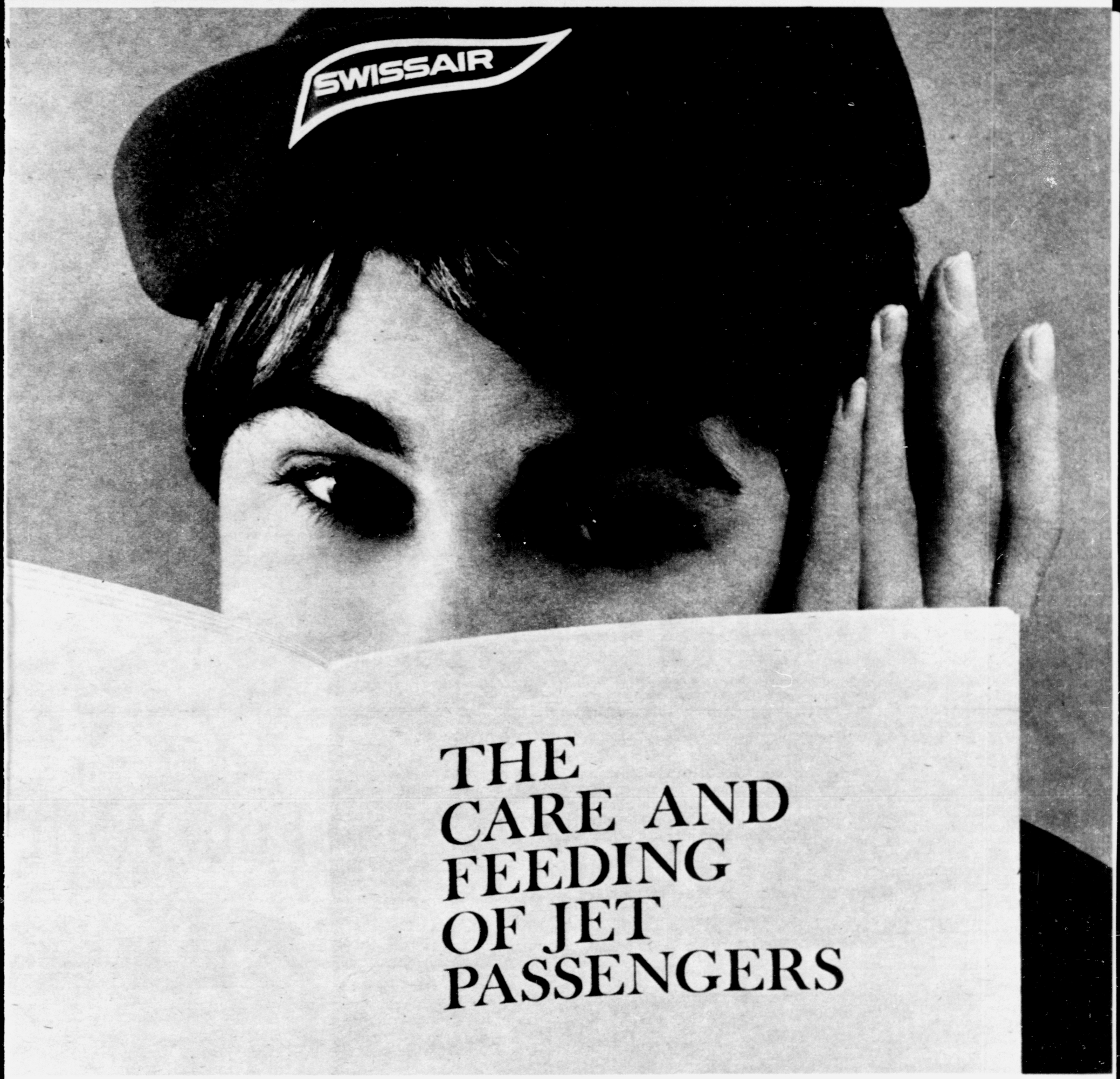
GOOD FOR FREEZING

- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ⅛ teaspoon black pepper
- Few grains cayenne pepper
- 1 medium-sized onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 medium-sized green pepper, chopped
- 1 1-lb., 12-oz. can Italian-style tomatoes
- 1 12-oz. can whole kernel corn with liquid
- 1 7-oz. can pitted ripe olives, drained
- ½ cup olive liquid
- 4 oz. (about 1½ cups) noodles, uncooked
- ¼ lb. sharp Cheddar cheese, grated

1. Heat olive oil in a large skillet. Brown meat in skillet. Add seasonings, onion, garlic, and green pepper. Cook, stirring frequently, until onion is soft.

2. Add remaining ingredients except grated cheese; stir to blend well. Cover closely and cook over low heat about 35 min., or until noodles are tender. Stir several times during cooking.

3. Before serving, blend in grated cheese and heat only until cheese is melted. *8 to 10 servings*



THE CARE AND FEEDING OF JET PASSENGERS

Before we start flying our new jets in June, we'd like to assure all our friends (including you we have yet to meet) of this: the manner in which we have served you in the past will not change one little bit.

We'll still be serving up generous portions of the Swiss culinary art that won gold medals for our chefs at the International Cookery Exhibitions. And we're still going to offer our first-class transatlantic passengers our special gourmet's delight: a 3-foot menu that spills over with 29 mouth-watering delicacies (we present it days before flight time so you can make your selections leisurely, at home). Our hostesses right now are back in school preparing themselves to provide these and the numerable other unhurried little personal services that will make your Swissair jet flight the most pleasant, memorable travel you have ever known.

And as all this is going on, gigantic new Swissair jet hangars are nearing completion in Zurich. Their counterparts already have been completed in New York. Here, we will have the facilities to service our aircraft the only way we know how—with the care of a watchmaker. As, in fact, many of our maintenance people actually are.

These are but a few of the unseen efforts that so conscientiously go into the care and feeding of Swissair jet passengers. To sum it all up, we call it SWISSCARE. You'll know what we mean the moment you board your first Swissair jet flight. *From New York, beginning in June, we'll be flying big new Swissair Douglas DC-8 Jetliners right to the heart of Europe.* From there (with increasing frequency during the summer) we will have swift new Swissair Caravelle jets to speed you on to key cities in Europe and the Mid East. Just call your travel agent or local Swissair office for reservations.

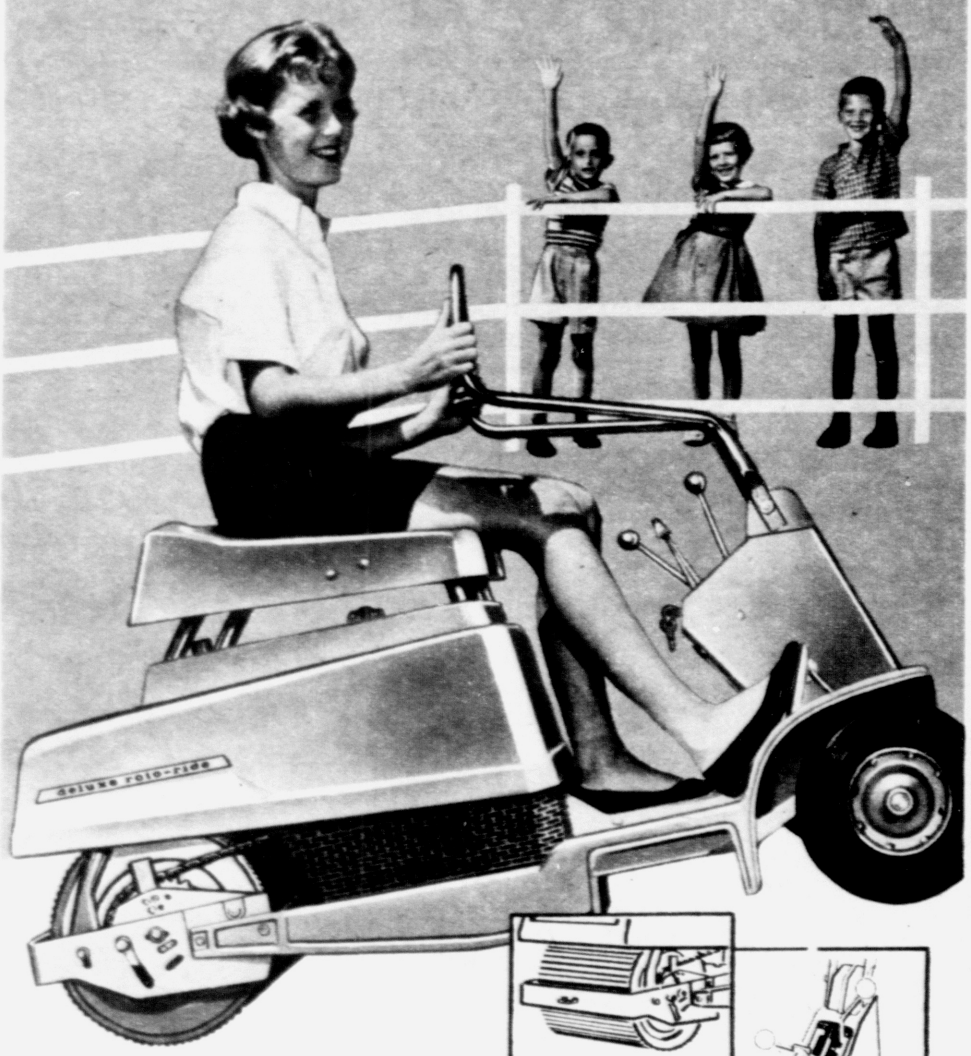
SWISSCARE **SWISSAIR** WORLDWIDE

Non-stop Douglas DC-8 Jetliners New York to Cologne, Geneva, and direct to Zurich

Ride in style... groom your lawn the modern way with a

MOTO-MOWER®

24" DELUXE ROTO-RIDE®



EXCLUSIVE—14" wide roller provides extra traction and levels grass as well. Climbs steep 20° grades with ease.

NEW—All controls at finger-tips on Console Panel. 3 convenient levers control blade, throttle and transmission.

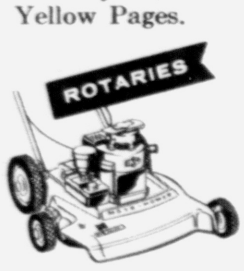
SUGGESTED LIST PRICE **$339.95**

Super 24" Rider—**$199.95**

Unequalled style and performance. Quality backed by the skill and experience of automotive-trained engineers, and exhaustive product testing. Great advances such as Moto-Mower's exclusive—

• Roller Traction Drive that levels the lawn while you mow • Automotive-Type Transmission that feeds power to the Roller smoothly, and without effort • Powerful 4½ h.p., 4-cycle engine with quick-action Impulse Starter. • New Console Control Panel that conveniently and safely groups all controls for engine and blade operation.

Here—without question—is the finest precision riding rotary you can buy. See it at your Moto-Mower dealer's today—check the Yellow Pages.



MOTO-MOWER

MOTO-MOWER, INC.
Richmond, Indiana
Subsidiary of Dura Corporation

Suburbia—Any Day!

Moving into the new house—
Get Ready! Get Set! Go!

"Well, that's the charm of knotty pine."

TOM HENDERSON *"Wait a minute, wait a minute!"*

Turbocone T. M. by Jacobsen

Before you spend another dime on your old mower, or waste time looking for "bargains", ask your Jacobsen dealer to put a Jacobsen rotary with Turbocone Miracle Mowing on your lawn for a demonstration.

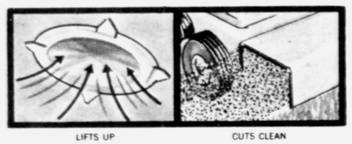
Turbocone by Jacobsen is an exclusive-design cutting unit with amazing air-lift action that raises low lying grass and weed stems to be *cut* sharply—not shredded—by the four keen blades that provide twice the cutting action of ordinary rotary mowers.

Result—a smoothly cut lawn, even on rough terrain.

And it cuts *clean* because the intense blower action of Turbocone, coupled with Jacobsen's unique grass chamber design, propels and distributes clippings freely, reducing "clumping" or matting to a minimum.

Safe because the blades retract when hitting a concealed solid object, protecting the mower against damage, and reducing the hazard of flying debris.

You'll find a model designed just for you—with either a Jacobsen Heavy-Duty or a popular 4-cycle engine. Get your Jacobsen dealer's address by looking under Lawn Mowers in the yellow pages of the phone book, or write us.



The Turbo-Vac

The one grass-catching rotary that is supremely safe—

One of the 33 Rotary or Reel mowers with either Jacobsen Heavy-Duty or popular 4-cycle engines.

JACOBSEN POWER LAWN TOOLS

Feature for feature—the finest!

Jacobsen

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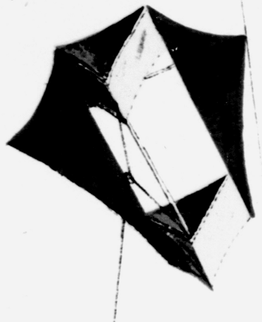
DRAWINGS BY ED. MALSBERG

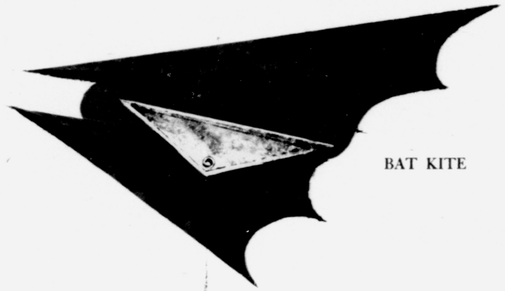
BOX KITE

FISH KITE


SPACE KITE

BUG KITE

Fun, With


BAT KITE

JAPANESE KITE

DIAMOND KITE

Strings Attached

AS OUR COVER INDICATES—see excerpt, left—kites are flying high. Over forty million of them are sold each year in this country. This in itself is a startling statistic. Even more surprising, perhaps, is the fact that kite flying is no longer the exclusive province of dirty-faced little boys with a spare dime. It is becoming an international adult sport, and numbers among its devotees the Maharajah of Bharatpur and Fredric March, who has his kite with him now in Singapore.

The World-Champion kite flyer is Connecticut's Will Yolen. With a group of other mature citizens, he is actively trying to have kite flying entered in Olympic competition. Mr. Yolen started flying kites when he was 35, and has sent them up everywhere in the world (he prefers airports and beaches for good wind conditions). He is captain of a fine team of aficionados including Sloan (*Man In The Grey Flannel Suit*) Wilson and Peter (*Tunnel of Love*) De Vries—both, incidentally, are also members of the proposed official Olympic Team.

Will Yolen believes that kite flying is a pastime which can add much to family fun in America. And it's not only "just fun," he says. A highly technical sport, sometimes requiring more than a dozen team members, it helps develop skill and coordination, builds strength, and is great exercise. Even more important, according to the Champion, it can be a community activity in which people get a chance to know and help each other.

NEW! dish-washer all

Guarantees the most

spot-free dishes

any dishwasher can wash!

First dishwasher detergent with germ-removing Purisol! Not even hand-polishing gets glassware, dishes and silver more spotless than new Dishwasher *all* (now with Purisol added to safeguard family health). It's recommended by dishwasher manufacturers. Satisfaction is guaranteed by Lever Brothers or your money back.

BIG SPLASH IN THE BACK YARD

Almost any homeowner can be a pool owner today

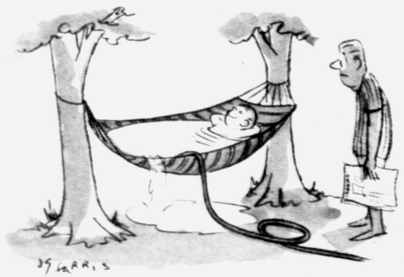
...and here are some points to look at before you leap

BY DAVID X. MANNERS

TAKE A RIDE down any suburban street and you won't be aware that anything has changed. But fly over the same area in a plane and you'll see what is happening. Carefully hidden behind fences and shrubbery, they can't often be spotted from the ground, but from above, they wink like emeralds and sapphires. They are back-yard swimming pools, many of them brand-new.

Now, for the first time, it's possible for almost anyone who is regularly employed to own one, for pools that cost $10,000 to $20,000 a few years ago are now going for less than the price of a new car. You can buy a 16x32-foot pool, with plenty of diving depth and including essentials, such as filter and skimmer, for approximately $4,000. If you pitch in your own labor, you can have one for less than $2,000.

Whereas in all the years up to 1948 a mere 2,500 home pools were built in the United States, in 1959 alone more than 45,000 were installed.



New methods of pool construction have made the difference. Old-style pools were usually poured concrete. The introduction of gunite pools, made by spraying concrete out of a hose, started prices downward. Then prefabricated pools made of Fiberglas, aluminum, and steel added the savings of assembly-line methods. But the biggest price-buster has been the plastic liner.

Fabricated to the shape and size of the desired pool, these giant, one-piece, heavy-gauge plastic "bags" make any supporting structure watertight, make it possible to build pools of unorthodox materials which of themselves might not hold water. One of these is wood, another is low-cost concrete block. And with a liner, the pool bottom can be sand instead of concrete.

Liners also eliminate the necessity for expensive periodic pool painting. Their material (usually vinyl) is color-impregnated. Moreover, no scrubbing is necessary to keep them clean. Dirt and algae brush easily from the silky-smooth finish of a plastic pool liner.

But liners do have their limitations. Their life expectancy is likely to be no more than ten years, and replacement cost is a whopping $300 to $500. They can be punctured. A dog, falling into a pool and struggling to get out, has been known to claw a liner to shreds.

With prices what they are, almost any homeowner is a prospective pool customer. A pool builder in New England, checking on the purchasers of his last 50 pools, found that only nine were high-paid executives or professional men. All the rest were salaried workers earning between $6,000 and $8,000 a year.

Banks in the warmer sections of the country are generally liberal in helping out on financing pool construction. Frequently offered are terms of nothing down, up to five years to pay.

Despite all the recent publicity, there are still many misconceptions about pools. One is that their water has to be changed at least once a year. This isn't true. Actually, filtering and chemical treatment can keep it pure indefinitely. In winter, it is preferable to leave the water in the pool, for water or ice will provide a counterbalance against the weight of the earth pressing on the pool wall. Many pools don't even require that logs be thrown in to absorb the stresses of freezing. And so, in the off-season, they can be used as skating rinks. Lengths of 2x4-inch lumber along the edges are usually all that is required to protect plastic liners from damage by skates.

A typical pool may hold from 15,000 to 40,000 gallons of water, but no special plumbing is needed to provide it. A garden hose can deliver it in a few days. Where water is expensive, it may cost 50 cents per thousand gallons, or $7.50 for filling a 15,000 gallon pool.

There are undeniable risks in a back-yard pool. However, a fence, a self-latching gate, and strict safety rules largely eliminate its hazards. Pool covers, made of strong

Continued on page 32

In this aerial view of a San Fernando

PHOTOGRAPH BY GENE DANIELS—BLACK STAR

Valley development the odd white objects are the back-yard pools . . . one to every house.

Married women are sharing this secret

... the new, easier, surer protection
for those most intimate marriage problems

What a blessing to be able to trust in the wonderful *germicidal protection* Norforms can give you. Norforms have a highly perfected new formula that releases antiseptic and germicidal ingredients with long-lasting action. The exclusive new base melts at body temperature, forming a powerful protective film that *guards* (but will not harm) the delicate tissues.

And Norforms' *deodorant protection* has been tested in a hospital clinic and found to be more effective than anything it had ever used. Norforms *eliminate* (rather than cover up) embarrassing odors, yet have no "medicine" or "disinfectant" odor themselves.

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Calais, Maine. Rush FREE 100 Different Stamps, other offers. Enclosed 10¢ for handling. (PLEASE PRINT)

RUSH COUPON TODAY!

have to empty and refill a pool every two weeks. You'll need an automatic surface skimmer ($25 to $90) and an underwater vacuum cleaner ($75 to $125) to clean the pool walls and floor. And you may want a pool heating system ($400 up).

All of these items are likely to cost you less if they are included in the "pool package," when you buy the pool. There are also desirable "extras"—a diving board ($75), underwater lights ($45), and chrome ladders ($80). Paving around the pool ($200 up), a fence ($200 up), and a pool cover ($110 up) are near-essentials. Then there are maintenance costs: figured for a 16x32-foot vinyl-lined pool, average $10 a month for electricity to run the filter, and $12 for chemicals.

In Phoenix, Arizona, this three-bedroom house complete with back-yard swimming pool sold for less than $10,000

MANY project developers, especially in Florida, California, and the Southwest, are offering private pools with new houses. One development of 37 homes in California's San Fernando Valley has provided a pool for each of them. A builder in Phoenix, Ariz., recently offered a 3-bedroom house and a 15x30 pool, all for less than $10,000.

As to how much you should spend on a pool—one Midwest pool manufacturer advises: Don't spend over 15 percent of the value of your house on a pool if you expect to get your money back when you sell your property. And don't get a pool that's larger than you actually need. A 15x30 or 16x32-footer accommodating ten swimmers have been found highly satisfactory for average families.

Before you go too far with pool plans, it is essential to check with your local zoning commission and/or building inspector. In the Chicago area a private pool is all but outlawed by code provisions which rank it in the same class as public pools: A professional lifeguard must be in attendance at all times, and it must close no later than 10 p.m. Archaic Washington D.C. codes add an unnecessary $100 to pool costs by requiring a water-supply line to the pool, even though it's not needed, and by banning plastic pipes for this line. Yet one plastic-pipe manufacturer thinks enough of his product to guarantee it for 20 years. Scarsdale, N. Y., has no code, but conducts a hearing on any application for a pool. If anyone objects, there's no pool. Many municipalities require a fence.

Without doubt a pool adds sales appeal to a house and, in some instances, it may even turn a profit for the owner. For example, consider the man who spent $7,800 for a pool and all that went with it, used it for three years, then sold the house for $9,000 more than expected, all because of the pool. Then there was the Florida realtor who couldn't sell a $25,000 house and, in desperation, decided to spend $3,000 to add a pool. Three days after it was filled with water, he sold the house for just under $40,000.

The day may soon be at hand when, as some pool salesmen now contend, a pool will no longer be a luxury but a home improvement, an investment in family living. He waters down sales resistance by having the potential buyer and his family swim in a model pool. That makes it easy to take the final plunge.

Pennsylvania, says, "If you are mature and responsible enough to own your own car, you should also be mature enough to realize that schoolwork is your first obligation."

A senior in Coral Gables, Florida, declares, "I have a car and I use it when I have to. I don't spend a lot of time rodding it up; as a matter of fact, no time at all."

A student in Downers Grove, Illinois, says, "In my contacts with persons who own cars, I find they are able to use them wisely."

A survey in New Jersey brought out some interesting slants. Here's one from a junior in a large high school:

"There are many good reasons for owning a car: first, to get to school conveniently; then, after school, if you have a job, to get to work quickly. On week-ends, if you get bored just hanging around, you can go somewhere or do something. Then, too, taking care of a car—washing, waxing, fixing, and fancying it up—will keep you busy and out of mischief."

No homework, son?

A GIRL CAR OWNER, a not-so-rare specimen any more, observed, "My father gave me this car rather than turn it in for a ridiculously low price. I drive to school because I can get home easily in time to help my mother with the housework or shopping. I never use it on dates because it's embarrassing to boys."

One practical young man sees it this way:

"Saving up money for gas will teach you economy and thrift; giving the right of way to others, courtesy and manners; keeping a car in running condition, responsibility. All of these will come in handy in later life."

An engagingly frank senior from a Virginia school said, "I know my grades wouldn't go down if I had a car. The only way they can go is up, for right now I have straight 'F's', and I don't even own a car."

Though very much in the minority, a surprising number of youngsters take a dim view of the idea. Said a junior, "Irresponsible teen-agers account for most of the bad driving. They give all teen-agers a bad name. We should wait until we're out of high school before running our own cars."

Another junior declared, "It's too much of a responsibility for a high-school boy. Around here, it costs almost $300 for insurance if you drive your own car. That's for only $20,000 liability. Supposing you have an accident where someone sues you for $100,000, and wins. You're hung up for life."

A senior had this souring experience:

"Last year I used the money I was saving for college to make the down payment on a used car. To keep it, I had to work every afternoon and evening until 9 o'clock, and all day Saturday. When I got home, I was usually too tired to study. Then one or two nights I'd go out. I flunked two subjects—the first time I had ever flunked anything. After six months, I'd had enough. I got rid of the car, gave up my job, and buckled down to studying. I'm going to college in the fall, but that bad semester is going to make it tough for me to get into the college I want."

And so the great debate goes on—should Johnny drive his own car to school?

After all the studies and opinions are in, the conclusion seems to be that it all depends on Johnny.

MOMMY!...MOMMY!... MOMMY!

To mothers, that cry means that there's another cut, scratch, scrape, or burn. It also means she should get iodine—but she often doesn't, because iodine burns and stings, upsets youngsters. Here's good news. Science has discovered a new kind of iodine that stops infection best yet doesn't burn or sting. It's polyvinylpyrrolidone-iodine*, found only in ISODINE® ANTISEPTIC. Where other types of antiseptics may kill only 1, 2, or 3 types of germs, ISODINE kills all types—even virus and fungus. And up to 40 times faster. Get painless ISODINE ANTISEPTIC. Money-back guarantee.

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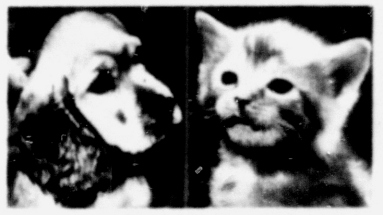

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BIG RED FRUITS RIPEN EARLY AS JULY 4th. Regular price 15c per pkt., but to introduce Jung's Quality Seeds we will send you a trial pkt. of Wayahead Tomato and also a pkt. of GIANT HYBRID ZINNIAS which bloom from early summer until frost and will rival chrysanthemums in size and beauty. Both pkts. for 10c.

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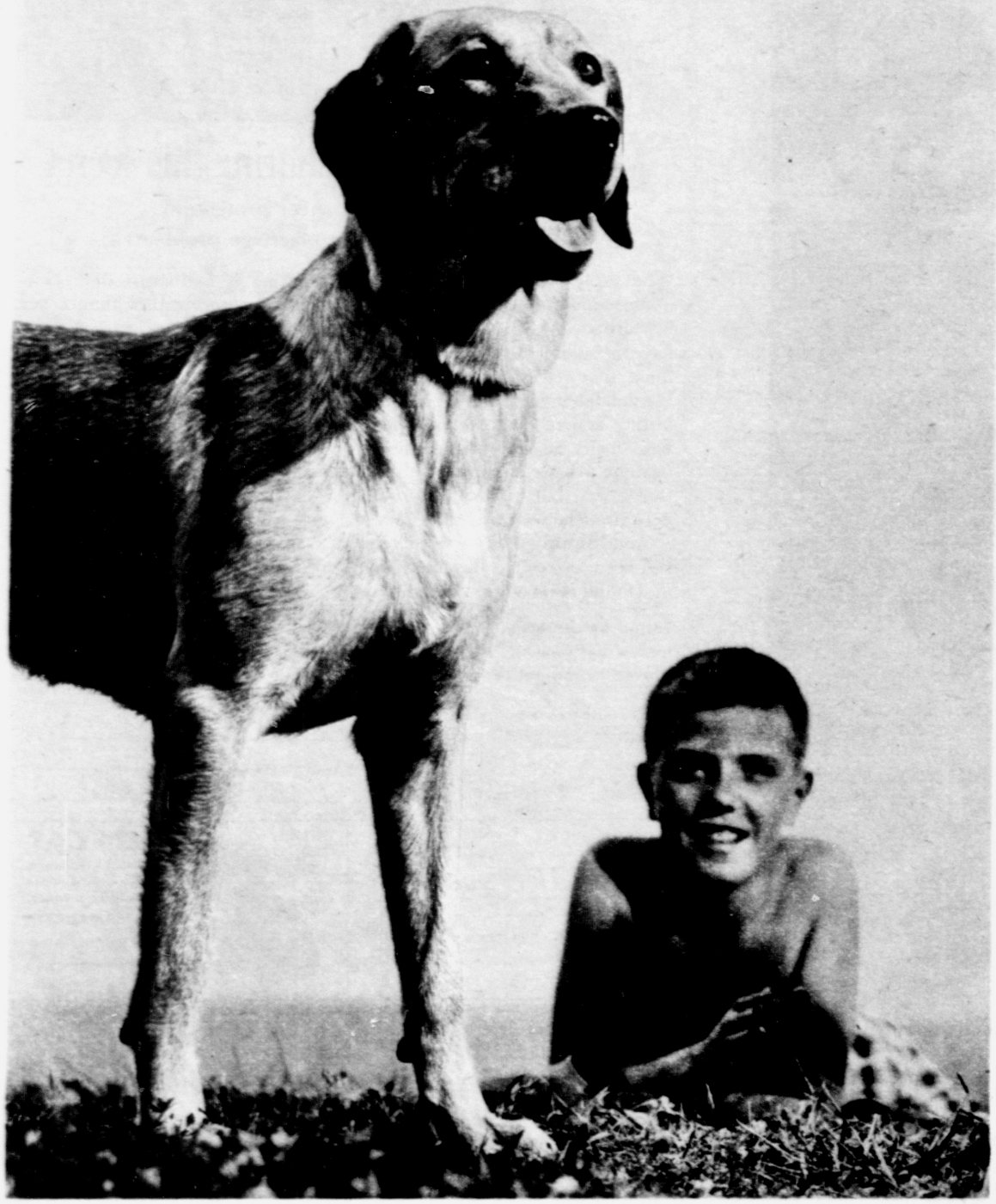

but he gets the food of champions

Ken-L-Biskit!

Why is Ken-L-Biskit the daily diet at America's top kennels?

Why is it the official food at more American Kennel Club dog shows than all other dog foods combined?

Economy? Yes! Cup for cup, kibble-sized Ken-L-Biskit provides more nutrition than most other dry dog foods so you can feed *less* because this food does *more*.

Goodness? That's important too. Dogs get more out of Ken-L-Biskit. Rich in meat protein. More digestible because it's baked. There's less waste.

But the real appeal is the fact that dogs eat it up. They *like* it. They love it! An empty feeding bowl is all the proof you need.

The best fed dogs get Ken-L-Biskit

KEN-L-BISKIT IS ONE OF 5 QUALITY KEN-L PRODUCTS

Back-yard Pools

Continued from page 30

lightweight screening, offer protection for children and pets.

Legal responsibility, incidentally, doesn't end with put ting up a fence. If a child climbs over it and gets into trouble, the pool owner is still responsible, for the court considers pools an "attractive nuisance," and it is not unknown for groups of youngsters to scale a fence when the homeowner is away. Liability insurance is a *must*.

A pool, in a sense, represents a way of life. Like fire, water has a primeval attraction. Merely to sit beside it invites contemplation, relaxation, is something of an antidote to the intense scramble of modern living. But certainly a pool is not all relaxation. An average pool demands from two to four hours of care a week—adding chemicals, sweeping and scrubbing, vacuuming. In many areas, professional agencies handle the job for 30 to 40 dollars a month.

Once you decide to buy a pool there are pitfalls to avoid. With sales booming, and little capital required to get into the pool-building business, the unscrupulous promotor has moved in. Typically, he may build concrete pools with not enough cement, too thin walls, not enough reinforcement. The result: pool walls crack and leak. The surest safeguard in acquiring any pool is to know your builder, check his background. Is he a solid, established resident of the community? Inspect pools he has built. If they have survived a full year in the ground with no serious complaint, it's likely he knows his business. If they have been in for two years, you can be certain.

Be sure the quoted price on a pool includes all essential equipment, and that it is not a stripped-down model used to bait you into buying. Without a filter ($300 up) you'd

Must They Drive To School?

Continued from page 11

ington, Kentucky, says, "Very few of our students who drive cars are on the ineligibility list. It is my personal feeling that attitudes rather than cars are the main factors in poor grades."

And how do the students feel about all this? As would be expected, most see nothing wrong with owning a car.

A student at Lower Merion High School, Ardmore,

"What would you like for dinner?"

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a Pretty Kettle

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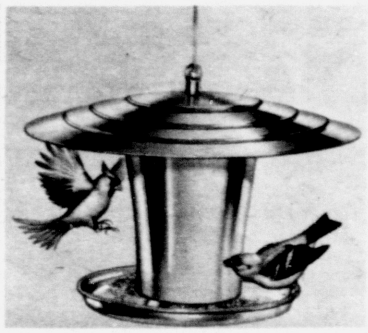

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A joy to bird lovers! Made of sturdy, rust-proof aluminum, it safely withstands rigors of all seasons. Hood, 12" dia.; tray, 7½" dia.; hopper, 6½" high. Holds about 2 lbs. of feed. Easy to assemble for tree, eaves, side of house. They'll flap their wings over this, $3.95 ppd.

BEST VALUES

403 Market, Dept. S

Newark, N. J.

WHAT THEY DON'T KNOW WILL HURT THEM!

Are the *standards* of your children's school high enough? If not, they can't make the most of their ability. This fall, take an active interest in your school. Get to *know* it better—then help *make* it better. Work with your PTA, your community group, your own youngsters. And for valuable suggestions, write: **BETTER SCHOOLS, 9 East 40th Street, New York 16, N. Y.**

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For Family FEASTING and Fabulous GIFTING

FORST CATSKILL MOUNTAIN SMOKED HAM

Treat your family—your friends—your guests . . . to the festive delicacy of delicacies—ham served up a la Forst! For every occasion—and especially for Easter—a Forst ham adds rare taste-delight that no ordinary ham could ever hope to duplicate. Good reason, too!

No Work, No Worries . . . Just Out-of-This-World Eating!

Choice hams from prize porkers are cured long and lingeringly according to the 110-year old Forst family recipe. Then each ham is smoked over fragrant hickory. Choose between the regular bone-in ham, or Forst's new boneless ham roll. Do your Easter shopping right now—from the comfort of your own arm chair. Forst hams are delivered straight to the door. Mail coupon today! **All Forst Delicacies shipped prepaid in Continental U.S.**

The Forsts, Route 591, Kingston, New York

.....Smoked Hams, Bone in.....lbs. at $1.50 lb. (10-16 lbs.)

.....Smoked Hams, Boneless.....lbs. at $1.80 lb. (8-12 lbs.)

As near as possible, we will ship to you the weight you specify, but we may run a little over or a little under. If so, we will bill or refund the difference.

Approximate date required.....

NOTE: For gift orders please attach list of recipients showing item and weight desired, delivery date and how cards are to be signed.

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Important: All Forst products are gov't inspected

SEWS LEATHER

AND TOUGH MATERIALS LIKE A MACHINE

With SPEEDY STITCHER Automatic Sewing Awl, anyone can quickly and skillfully sew or repair anything made of LEATHER, CANVAS, NYLON, PLASTIC, or other heavy materials. Sews firm, even lock-stitches like a machine. Gets into hard-to-reach places. Specially made for heavy duty sewing on LUGGAGE, FOOTWEAR, RUGS, AWNINGS, SAIL, SADDLERY, UPHOLSTERY, OVERALLS, AUTO TOPS, SPORTS GEAR, and other tough sewing jobs. Here's the handiest tool you'll ever own. Will save you many times its small cost. Comes ready for instant use complete with bobbin of waxed thread and 3 different types of diamond-pointed needles. Easy-to-follow directions will make you an expert in minutes. Extra needles and waxed-thread always available. Save money, send $1.98 for postpaid delivery. If C.O.D., $1.98 plus postage. MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE.

ONLY **1.98**

SPORTSMAN'S POST

366 Madison Ave., Dept. A-651, New York 17

ESCAPE-LADDER

ESCAPE FROM FIRE IN SECONDS

This is ladder mentioned by fire expert Paul Kearney in "I Smell Smoke." Made of 2120-lb. test rope with oak rungs. Loop hooks under cleat. Child can use in jiffy. Portable. Complete in storage carton.

14 ft. 2-story ($12.95)
22 ft. 2-story ($16.95)
Postpaid. Guaranteed.

HOTCHKISS PRODUCTS (58)
Sherman, Conn.

MOTHERS *Fix Snapfasteners*

Fixes all sizes and kinds

One squeeze with this handy new tool reshapes snapfasteners and restores their grip. Use it on baby's sleepers, creepers . . . dad's shorts and pajamas, your clothing, too. Only $1.50 postpaid, or C.O.D. plus postage. Money back guaranteed.

SAUBER MFG. CO., 111 Main St., Virgil, N.

AMAZING NEW T.V. BOOSTER for Super TV Reception in Every Home!

Increases Your TV Receiving Area! Get Clearer Sharper TV Pictures!

This T.V. Booster is an electronic Miracle and is so good it can give Amazing Reception Even Without A TV Antenna! Gives Movie Sharp Reception!

From the Science of the Space Age to you. The T.V. Booster

And yet all you do is plug it into an ordinary wall socket! It uses practically no electricity. Never heats up or wears out—works in absolute safety. Once you slip it on your set, you never see it or touch it again! Yet IT MUST GIVE YOU THE TV RECEPTION OF YOUR LIFE OR EVERY CENT OF YOUR MONEY BACK! AND IT MUST IMPROVE RECEPTION IN YOUR AREA OR YOU DON'T PAY A CENT.

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS THAN THE BEST YOUR SET CAN GIVE YOU!

You probably paid $200, $300 even $400 for your television set. You pay your T.V. repairman from $20 to $50 per year to keep your set in perfect working order. And yet your set is no better than its T.V. Antenna! The T.V. Booster can improve your present T.V. Antenna—It's so good in fact that in most cases your set will work with the T.V. Booster even if you have no T.V. Antenna. The T.V. Booster will pull in Super Strong Signals From Every Direction! And all you need to put it to work—all you need to make it give you T.V. pictures so clear and sharp that they are almost beyond belief is SIXTY SECONDS OF YOUR TIME AND ONE SIMPLE ELECTRONIC PART CALLED A TV BOOSTER!

A WHOLE NEW WORLD OF TV PLEASURE FOR YOU!

The TV Booster uses the principles of high frequency receiving elements (similar to large radar screens in principle) to turn your Ordinary House Wiring Into A Super TV Antenna and Boost your TV Reception, to give you better reception in your area, to increase your receiving area—to make your T.V. set pull in pictures you can be proud to show your friends.

YOU MUST BE SATISFIED

To install your T.V. Booster on your set—forever—you need only sixty seconds and a screwdriver. There is no danger—you don't even dirty your hands. Simply turn your set around; slip onto your present antenna wires the wires from your T.V. Booster and plug in its cord. Now snap on your set, watch the reception, try reversing the plug from the T.V. Booster and leave it connected in the position that gives you the sharpest, clearest pictures, and then you are finished. THAT'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO! AND YOU MUST GET EXCELLENT PICTURES. YOU MUST HAVE BETTER DEPTH, BETTER CONTRAST, BETTER FIDELITY OF SOUND THAN YOU HAD BEFORE OR EVERY CENT OF YOUR MONEY BACK!

You are the only Judge! It costs you nothing to try! Act today! Not for sale in stores. Order today!

T.V. BOOSTER CO., Dept. S, 403 Market St., Newark, New Jersey

Yes, rush me your amazing T.V. Booster to try entirely at your risk! ☐ I enclose **$4.98** send postage prepaid. (I save up to 90¢ postage by sending **$4.98** with my order).

I understand that I may try this unit for one full week entirely at your risk! At the end of that time I must be amazed with results—or every cent of my money will be immediately refunded! I understand that a written and dated guarantee to this effect accompanies every package!

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H. E. HARRIS & CO., DEPT. C733, Boston 17, Mass.

Rush my FREE United States stamps, etc. I enclose 10c for mailing expenses.

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A BED OF ROSES

Nothing could look more inviting than a Martha Washington "Patchquilt Coverlet". Brightly printed to look like patchwork, it is a colorful bedspread by day. Filled with cotton and sturdily quilted, it is a cozy quilt by night. Washable and completely reversible. Choose rose, green, or blue. 80 x 84". $9.95.

Rembrandt Co. 401 Market Street, Dept. S Newark, N. J.

CROSS-COUNTRY SHOPPER

"Where To Find It"

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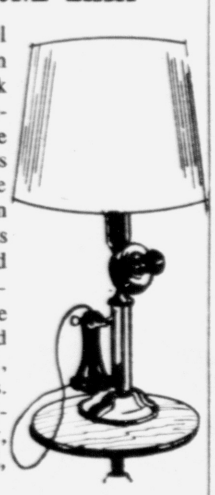
TELEPHONE LAMP



An unusual lamp made from an original desk phone used in actual service. The lift hook serves as a switch – the lamp lights when the receiver is lifted. In polished brass less shade–$13 95. Phone only–$9.95. Add $.75 postage, sorry no c.o.d.'s. American Products Company, Box 142, Oreland, Pa.

LITE 'N RITE PEN

"Glo-Pen" is a new ball point pen that can be used in the dark as well as for daylight writing. Use it on the bedside tables, for taking notes at illustrated lectures, for reading theatre programs, for finding phone numbers in booths, or as a handy pocket flashlight to help find the key hole in the dark. $4.95 ppd., including battery and bulb. Gift Ideas, P. O. Box 3976, Cleveland 20, Ohio.

NECKLACE & EARRINGS SET

Hattie Carnegie exclusive: A lovely set of heavy, opaque, choker beads with earrings to match. The clasp and earrings are placed in a gold setting which gives them a gay, decorative touch. May be purchased either together or separately. Available in white, turquoise & coral. Necklace, $13.20; earrings, $4.40 (tax incl.), plus 35¢ postage. Hattie Carnegie, Dept. S, 42 East 49th St., New York 22, N. Y.

DASHBOARD MAGNETS

When driving, keep everything at your fingertips with 4 powerful little magnets which hold notes, maps or cigarettes to the dashboard of your car. Also included is a handy magnet pencil which will never fall at your feet. $2.00 ppd. Magnetic Products, 1424 - 4th St., Santa Monica 1, Calif.

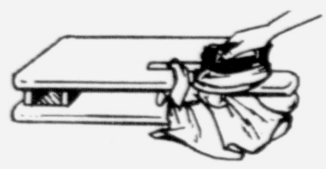
DWYER WIND METER

Carry the wind speed around in your pocket! Simply hold this little instrument into the wind and instantly read the velocity from 2-60 MPH. With case $4.95 Postpaid. *Write For Our Catalogue of Nautical Gadgetry and Flags.* DAVE ATWATER'S SHIPS STORE, INC., 60 BARTON AVENUE, BARRINGTON, R. I.

AMAZING METAL POLISH

Smart Antique Dealers have discovered that Boyer's Metal Polish brings an unmatched luster to Brass, Copper and Pewter ornaments with a single, easy application. Secret is a universal "rouge" that gets real results with metals you may now consider most difficult to polish. (Auto enthusiasts claim it works like magic on chrome!) If not yet available at your Hardware or Antique Dealer's, write for generous (16-oz.) can. Send $1.00 to: Boyer Chemical Co., Dept. K, 1609 Church St., Evanston, Ill. You'll get your dollar back if you're not satisfied.

THREE-WAY IRONING BOARD



Indispensable for travelers, college students and inveterate sewers. For sewing; use small prongs to press seams without touching other material, use larger prong to press whole sleeve; use square end for shoulders. For infants' clothes; use small prongs for sleeves and little boys' pants, the reverse side for skirts. For regular ironing; towels, napkins, blouses, skirts or men's shirts are short work. Overall length: 24". $6.95 ppd. including pads and covers. Extra covers, $1.75 set; pads, 90¢ set. Shaffer Home Products, Dept. ST, P.O. Box 3555, Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio.

MATTRESS TICKING SKIRT

A unique fashion contribution to the denim wraparound skirt is this mattress ticking skirt smartly tailored with jumbo pockets and string-tied waist. In white striped with blue, corn, khaki, olive, antique gold, navy or black. 8 to 18. $8.95 plus 35¢ postage. Ladybug, 264 S. 19th St., Philadelphia 3, Pa.

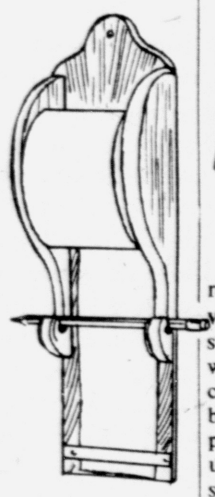
LEATHER CLEANING SERVICE

Your valuable Leather & Suede Coats, Jackets, Gloves, Handbags, etc., should be cleaned by experts. Over 25 years of specialized Leather experience! Garments will be completely revitalized to look like new! Don't risk damage to your Leathers by dealing with non-qualified outlets. Alligator & Leather Handbags are also repaired, reglazed and refinished. Beaded & Petit Point Bags relined and repaired. Free Estimates Furnished on Request. Send $1 for 6 oz. Bottle of LEATHERCRAFTER,® the exclusive cleaner and conditioner for home use. LEATHERCRAFT PROCESS OF AMERICA INC., 62 W. 56th St., N. Y. C.

FLORENTINE SILVER

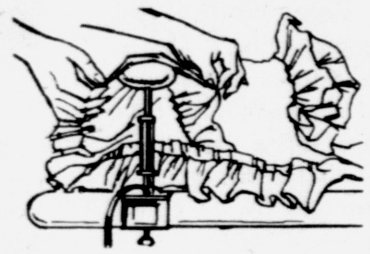
Imported from ITALY, this Lapel Pin Bud Vase adds A TOUCH OF SPRING to your suit or coat. Holds water to keep flower fresh. Delicate scroll design on 2" heart pin. $1.25 ppd. (Inc. tax) SWANNEE-Gifts, Box 362, Narberth, Penna.

MEMO PAD



This hand-rubbed pine pad comes with a 225 ft. roll of standard adding machine tape that tears off neatly at the Brass "straight edge" strip at the bottom of the pad. Ideal for phone messages or shipping lists. $2.98; 2 for $5.80 ppd. Money back guarantee. No c.o.d.'s please. Send orders to: Gift Haven, 77-11 138 Street, Dept. S. T., Kew Garden Hills, Long Island, N.Y.

PUFF IRON



An "egg-shaped" electric Puff Iron makes it easy to iron ruffles, puffed sleeves and pockets. Use for dressmaking, millinery or for shaping contours on curtains. Clamps on ironing board. Irons all fabrics. Chrome plated, U. L. approved. Guaranteed. $8.95 ppd. Vin-Max Co., 631-85th Ave., Oakland 21, Calif.

DECORATOR BURLAP

Ideal for Drapes, Curtains, Wallcovering, and many other uses in homes and offices. 36 beautiful colors. 38" width-59¢ per yd., 52"-89¢ yd. For Sample Kit of all colors and information on Burlap, Drapery & Shelf Hardware, and a description of our unusually styled Unfinished Furniture line, send 10¢ to BON-BAZAR, Dept. ST, 228 West 4th St., New York 14, N. Y. Be Sure To Visit Store When In New York!

POSTERS

Hand - painted colored posters depicting 19th century historical episodes are distinctive and decorative for living room, library or rumpus room. 2 by 3 feet in size, the subjects include: "$100,000 Reward for Lincoln Murderer"; "Civil War Cavalry Service"; "The Gold Rush"; "Travel Via Riverboat." Each poster, $4.50; 3 for $12.00 ppd. Flaghouse, Inc., 2010Y Third Ave., New York 29, N. Y.

LAUNDRY SORTER-ETTE

Collects and sorts laundry in three removable liners. Bags are at a convenient height and mounted on a sturdy wood construction with free-wheeling casters. Marked "light colors," "white," "dark colors," each bag holds a washer load; when full, pour contents into the water. Measures 17" x 33" x 25" high. Folds for storage. $6.95 postpaid. Vogue Specialties, Dept. S-1, Box 772, Cleveland 22, Ohio.

STOCK-MARKET GAME

Booms, depressions, mergers, stock splits, margin buying are all created in this game called "Speculation." You buy and sell blue-chip stocks such as "Reliable Telephone," or speculative issues such as "Risky Oil." No need to know stock-market mechanics–you learn as you play. $4.95 ppd. No c.o.d.'s. Quality Games, Inc., 2251A - NE Glisan St., Portland 12, Oregon.

GOURMETS' CORNER

† † † † † † † † † † † †

HERB GARDEN

This sturdy 12 piece pressed wood lazy susan comes complete with 5 removable white Styrene pots, a pack of black magic earth and 5 packets of herb seeds–enough for at least three complete plantings. Herbs are: sweet basil, chives, sweet marjoram, summer savory, and chervil, available in tangerine, black, white, or maple for Provincial decor. $7.50 plus 50¢ postage. Hathore House, Dept. S, 532 3rd Ave., N. Y. 16, N. Y.

APPLE SYRUP

Made from the juice of Vermont red apples this new tart-sweet syrup is tasty when served as a topping for ice cream and desserts, or use as a spread on waffles, pancakes and french toast. Try it as a dressing on fruit salads or baste hams with it while they are roasting. $1.85 a pint; $3.10 for a quart. All ppd. Western shipments add 15¢ and 20¢ respectively. Harrington's, Box S, Richmond, Vt.

GARDEN RELISHES

Garden-fresh flavor abounds in these succulent pickle products which come in unique combinations: dilled green tomato; beet relish; dilled onion rings; pepper hash; sweet and dilled pepper rings; sweet and dilled cauliflower; sweet garden relish; dilled brussels sprouts; sweet onions. "Miniatures" consist of 12 2½ oz. jars at $3.95. "Gourmet Assortment" holds larger jars and is $8.50. Add 50¢ for postage. Bud Colburn, Dept. S., R.D. #4, Rogers Rd., Willoughby 1, Ohio.

New *GO-FARTHER* formula

GOLDEN VIGORO

THE FOOLPROOF LAWN FOOD NOW GOES 3 TIMES AS FAR

GUARANTEED
Will Not Burn

America's favorite lawn food now covers 5,000 sq. ft. of lawn per bag.

- **NOW matches the feeding habits of grass**—gives your lawn a complete, balanced diet of everything it needs except sun, air and water . . . puts back everything your grass takes out of the soil . . . maintains soil fertility and lawn beauty, year after year.
- **NOW easier to use**—made in a new, golden particle form for easy, smooth, dust-free spreading.

It's the foolproof way to have a lovely lawn made right for family living. Thick, springy turf . . . deep, vigorous roots . . . and the fresh-green look of springtime all summer long. For the best lawn in the neighborhood try Golden Vigoro this spring.

And for California dichondra lawns, use the special Golden Vigoro Dichondra Food.

Look for the handy handle bag that pours like a pitcher. At garden stores, variety stores and supermarkets.

My, how things grow with

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